ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1895.

full legal tender silver at \$3,439,300,000; stock of limited tender silver at \$621,200,000, mak-

ing a total silver stock in the world of

\$4,070,500,000; the uncovered notes are placed at \$2,469,500,000. He reviews in his report the monetary

real demonetization of silver took place in

1853, when the weight of the divisional coins was reduced about 7 per cent. This

was not an accident or oversight. It was expressly declared in the house of representatives that the intention was "to make

gold the sole standard of value in large transactions, and silver subservient to it

The act of 1873 was only nominal and con-formed the law to the actual monetary

ndition, so far as the metallic current

of the United States was concerned, that had existed for nearly a quarter of a cen-tury. He states that the currency laws of

the United States since 1873 are not only in-consistent, but contradictory, obstructive of each other's operation and mutually de-

TELEGRAMS FROM TURKEY

Stating That the Situation Is Better.

The Latest Riots.

for small ones."

N'S GOODS.

TEHALL

IRON PIPE

FITTING

- AND ---

SS G001

EVERY_

- - DESCRIP

w and Plani

TURMAN &

ate & Loan

quitable building ents for \$65 per mo ery, 9-r. house, lot rner lot; level; as; street paved;

r. cottage near near neasy terms.

an & Son, B

and Loan Agent Street. 'Phone

erous other place hard-times prices natter over. AC LIEBMAN

nts, 48 N.

EY BR

ONDENS

hops, Etc.

ANARDING GROVER

chmen on Duty at the White House Day and Night. MEN CONSTANTLY ON DUTY

Leads in the Making of Illicit Whisky.

THE GEORGIA SENATORSHIP

All About It, but Is Pledged Secresy-A Correspondent on the Fight Against Crisp.

ton, November 24.-(Special.)hat the president is to have congress he hands he has again surrounded the mansion with trusty men to guard in his sleeping and waking hours. A orces of watchmen, including police is on duty inside the mansion at rs, night and day, and a continuous is maintained by the local police of grounds immediately surrounding the The outside watchers are so arthat there is never less than six on duty at any time, day or This force is distributed so as to every avenue of approach to the north, south, east and west-and rdly possible for any one to approach ing at any time, from any direc-

Ham on the Senatorship. W. J. Ham, ex-member of the Georare, editor and owner of The Cracker, published at Gainesville, ore widely known as "Snollygoster" registered at the Metropolitan. Who is going to be the next United senator from Georgia to succeed

would you?" he replied. "The last thing my friends requested of me and I left Georgia two weeks ago was to tell, but Flem duBignon threatens to meeting of his friends every now and which he basn't done yet, and there's and Atkinson and Hoke Smith, and all of them, to tell you the truth, in't be surprised whether one of 'em ft or not, for, as I said, I am under

Views of a Correspondent. Washington correspondence of The alphia Press today contains the fol

crisp's renomination. Mr. Smith representative of the administration leorgia and may make the fight for the ip against Mr. Crisp. If he does, of be on financial issues, he taking the ide and Judge Crisp running as the ge candidate. There is good reabelieve that a demonstration of money democrats in the house Mr. Crisp would not be objectiona-Mr. Smith, but the sentiment of the ats who will take their seats in the that an attempt to discredit Judge n the money issue would be abso-

orgia Leads in the Illicit. ost one-third of the illicit whis led in the United States last year made. Of 1,727 stills destroyed, 471 were leorgia. North Carolina was a close sec-with 422. It seems that W. H. Chapan, the revenue agent, paid out \$8.578 in the Georgia district to informers. The re-sipp from Georgia last year were \$393,417.

LARGE IRISH MEETING.

neeting of the Irish National Alwas held tonight in the Grand house to ratify the proceedings of Irish National Alliance convention in Chicago in September last, and dorse the programme adopted there. In was honored, it being the andiof their deaths. William Lyman, ent of the Irish National Alliance, rman, and a great many promi lrishmen were on the platform.

Lyman, on being introduced as chairthe meeting, was accorded a great le asked every Irishman presen and by the National Alliance, shoulo shoulder. He also paid tribute to lory of Allen Larkin and O'Brien, anchester martyrs.

ongressman John F. Finnery, of the orator of the evening, was troduced to the meeting. Mr. Fincompared the condition of America the revolution with that of Ireland aid that the sympathies were no He stated in reply to the editorial ms that had been passed upon the nent-that Irishmen were not the field and should not be looking thy from foreign countries until reactnally fighting. "If we are not as we can get there." There was

cheering at this remark.
Finnety then went on to attack sh administration generally. "Engaged he weeps the Turk in Asia neurope and if she took her hands sussa would drive the Turk out of he in three months. Fifty years ago were in Ireland 9,000,000 people; today. were in three months. Fifty years ago
were in ireland 9,000,000 people; today
is about half that number, and 1
where is the balance gone? Why
ald the Turk be branded as a murderand the Englishman escape the appelafter such a record in Ireland?
are in America today 15,000,000 of
the and of Irish decent with a present of the present and of Irish decent, who were driven their homes by the scorn and the se of England to the protection of orious country, and who will never civilization to forget the wrongs cland suffered, despite the criticisms

American editors."
Innerty then eulogized Allen, and Larkin, the Manchester marYou may ask," said he, "what the shedding of the blood of the discount of the cause of ireland.

The saying that the shedding of the blood of the shedding of the blood of the shedding of the blood of the saying that the shedding of the blood of the shedding of the saying that the saying the say these martyrs' blood has sewn the dragfrom whence springs new gen-f Irish rebels to battle for Irish

to the disestablishment of the urch in Ireland by Mr. Gladstone of the results of the execution Manchester martyrs. Mr. Gladmen was blazzed

beaker then alluded to England's abbing propensities and touched Venezuela question. 'I venhear from it if John Bull tries to do any land grabbing in South America. And if there is ever a call for volunteers to fight England, either in Venezuela or elsewhere, I do not believe there is a single ablebodied Irishman in this country who will not enlist."

Responsive cries of "yes" came from all over the building. In conclusion the speaker said that victory would crown the efforts of the new movement and that Ireland would roon take her place among the nations of the

The meeting concluded with the reading, by John P. Sutton, of resolutions which were unanimously adopted arraigning the English government for barbarous fercetty to the victims and the control of the c to the victims of its power; denouncing its statesmen as more hypocritical and less merciful than the Turks and deserving an equal share of execration from every lover of humanity, and calling the atten-tion of the Irish race over the world to the necessity of taking-such means as circumstances may direct, to accomplish the release of our imprisoned fellow-country

TO SUE FOR DAMAGES.

Captain Whealton Indignant Over the Detension of His Vessel.

Lawes, Del., November 24.—Complications are likely to result from the seizure and detention of the schooner Joseph W. Foster by the government on suspicion of violating neutrality laws by carrying munitions of war and men to the insurgent forces in Cuba. Captain Whealton has abandoned his vessel to the government and proposes to sue for damages on account of the seizure

Under instructions from Acting Secretary Wise, of the treasury department, Deputy Collector Sharp, of Lewes, Del., today chartered a tug and with seven custom house employes left the breakwater at 1 p. m. for the schooner, which was lying at anchor above here in the bay. After an interview with Captain Whealton, Collector Sharp decided that it would be prudent to bring the Foster to the breakwater.

During the interview the captain turned the vessel over to the collector and said he

SENDING IN REPORTS

652, of which \$10,658,604 was gold and \$10,883,-048 was silver.

The estimated metallic stock in the United States on July 1, 1895, was, gold \$636,229,-825; silver \$625,855,949, a total of \$1,262,064,774.

The estimated product of gold and silver in the United States during the calendar year 1894 was, gold 1,910,813 fine ounces, of the value of \$39,600,000; silver 49,500,000 fine ounces, of the commercial value of \$34,000,000.

POSTAL REVENUES AFFECTED

By the Financial Depression the First of the Year.

THERE WILL BE A VERY LARGE DEFICIT

THERE WILL BE A VERY LARGE DEFICIT

Abuse of the Second-Class Rates of Postage-Mint Director on the Metal Money of the World.

Washintgon, November 24.-Postmaster General Wilson in his annual report of the operation of the postoffice department remarks that the financial and industrial depression which has seriously affected the revenues of the postal service for the past two years, and disappointed the estimates of his predecessors, extended far enough in to the fiscal year 1895 to make an unusually wide gap between revenues and expenditures. It is gratifying, however, to report that a large part of this deficiency occurred in the first quarter of the year and that since then the revenues of the department have reflected the general returning prosperity of the country. He ascribes the gross abuse of second-class rates of postage as the chief cause of the yearly deficit in postal revenues. He repeats and indorses the recommendation of his predecessors, Bissell and Wanamaker, for an amendmen of the law in regard to the transportation of second-class matter and says: "It is the estimate of the departm



W. W. SNOW, One of the Commissioners to the Exposition from New York.

m now on and would have no more to with her. Collector Sharp then ordered the tug to tow the vessel to the breakwater arriving there at 6 p. m. Two custom house

nen were placed in charge. When interviewed Captain Whealton said he would leave the vessel tomorrow and go to Philadelphia, where he will immediately ceed to bring suit for damages against United States government for detention. He is indignant because the government did not release his vessel after the officials had searched her and reported that nothing contraband was found. Mate D. H. Queen will take the vessel to Tampa

KILLING THE PRISONERS.

Spanish Officers Claim the Men Were Trying To Escape.

Santiago de Cuba, November 15, via Key West, Fla., November 24.—On November 15th General Canellas and Colonel Seguara had an engagement with the rebel leaders, Perequito Perez and Bonne, in La Gloria, the Guantanamo district. Both side had only small bands of men. The fight lasted about half an hour and the Spaniards had two killed and four wounded. The rebels had two wounded. General Canel-las afterwards visited Malabel, Cuero, Hali-, Morillo and Playaboracha, all thes places being in the Guantanamo district. He asserts that he has not seen any signs to prove that the Cuban leader, Carrillo, has landed in that neighborhood, as re

On November 13th the steamer Villa Verde arrived at this port from Manzanil-lo and sailed the same day for that city with another regiment aboard to assist General Gonzales Munoz. The Spaniards have resumed their old practice of killing Cuban prisoners, giving

as an excuse that the captives tried to escape. Within the last few days they have murdered four or five such unfortunates in the San Luis jurisdiction.

The government has built thirty-four forts with large barracks, a hospital and thirteen towers of defense in the district of Daiquiri, Vinent and Juragua. On November 14th a party of rebels under Colonel Pancho Sanchez approached the Songo railroad station and, after firing on the forts, succeeded in entering the on the forts, succeeded in entering the village. They killed one soldier and wound-

ed six. Many men of the village followed Filibustering Expedition. Jacksonville, Fla., November 24.—It is re-ported that a filibustering expedition left Bayport, Fla., for Cuba last night. Bayport is a fishing hamlet on the west coast twenty miles from Brooksville in Hernando

hundred men in the party and that they carried plenty of arms and ammunition.

Rome, November 24.—A violent tempes prevailed over the Mediterranean today prevailed over the Mediterfanean today.
The Italian brig Giuseppi, was wrecked at
Calvi, Corsica, and four of her crew were
drowned. Many small vessels have been
lost. A number of drownings are reported
from different places along the coasts.

held the government responsible for her that two-thirds in weight of all the matter carried in the mails is under existing laws and classifications carried as second-class matter, at the rate of 1 cent a pound, where it is not actually carried postage free. The aggregate weight of second-class matter in the year 1894 was 299,000,000 pounds. During the last year it increased to over 312,000,000, a growth of over 13,000,000 pounds Deducting the weight of that which is known as county free,' being the matter which is circulated among subscribers, free of postage in the respective counti-publication, estimated to be 46,820,185 po there remained 265,314,382 pounds which returned, at the rate of 1 cent per pound, a revenue of \$2,653,143.82. The avera to the department of transporting and hand-ling this matter is estimated at 3 cents per

Extension of Civil Service.

Speaking of the extension of civil service rules to letter carriers, he says: "An indispensable basis of good service has been laid by placing the carrier force under the civil service system and no effor hould be spared by the department to tr sure a high morals in this force and to fa miliarize the idea among individual car-riers that as they enter the service by the merit system alone so likewise they remain in it by no tenure but that of the faithful and efficient discharge of duty, which de-mands self-respect and honorable living. It is inevitable that a few individuals here and ployment as a personal privilege, encourage ing slovenly service and insubordination to superior officers, rather than a reform basis on considerations of a better public service, and such instances have occurred and will doubtless continue to occur eve after the full meaning of the civil service system is understood and accepted. But it s gratifying to report that as a whole and by such overwhelming predominance as to make the exceptions more prominent, the army of letter carriers is alert, faithful, efficient and honorable. The postmaster general desires civil ser-vice methods to be carried still further and

higher in the postoffice department. He recent predecessors that at least three of the assistant postmaster generals should hold their offices by a civil service or merit tenure and not by a political tenure. I refrain from offering a like opinion as to the fourth assistant postmaster general, be-cause fourth-class postmasters, whose ap-pointment is primarily allotted to him, are yet outside of that tenure."

A MONEY-MAKING MAN.

Director Preston, of the Mint, Submits His Report.

Washington, November 24.—The director of the mint has submitted his report to the secretary of the treasury, covering the operations of the mints and assay offices of the United States during the fiscal year 1895, together with the statistics of foreign countries relative to the production and coinage of gold and silver and the monetary condition of each country. The value of the gold and silver estimated to have been used in the industrial arts during the cal-endar year 1894 was approximately \$21,541.

Senator Hoar's Dispatch to the Presi dent-Meetings Last Night.

SYMPATHY FOR ARMENIANS.

Worcester, Mass., November 24.—Sena Hoar has always taken an interest in the Armenians and is willing to sustain President Cleveland in any action he may take n regard to the persistent cruelties of Furkey. Saturday President Smith, of the American board of foreign missions, was in the city with Hagop Bogigian, prominent Armenian leader, and a conerence was held at the residence of Senator Hoar. As a result, Senator Hoar sent a dispatch to President Cleveland which is

a dispatch to President Cleveland which is made public today and is as follows:

"Worcester, Mass., November 23, 1895.—
To the President, Washington, D. C.: You may depend upon my support in the senate, both by speech and vote, on the most vigorous action you may take to prevent further crueities toward the Armenians in Turkey, even if you determine to treat the persons who commit them as pirates or common enemies of the human race.

George F. HOAR."

Condemns Turkey. New York, November 24.-The Central La or Union, at a meeting in Clarendon hal today, passed resolutions strongly condemning Turkey's misrule of Armenia and calling on the federal government to unite with any movement to prevent the further mas sacre of the helpless women and children Copies will be sent to Washington and to the duke of Westmininster, chairman of the Armenian Protective League in Eng

Mass Meeting at Albany, N. Y. Albany, N. Y., November 24.—A mammoth mass meeting was held here last night to protest against Armenian outrages. Resolutions were adopted appealing to the powers of Europe to have regard to the moral responsibility resting upon them for the securing of justice to the Christians under the power of Turkey and appealing to our government to use means within its power, not only to protect the lives of American citizens in Turkey, but also to bring to bear the force of the indigration. bring to bear the force of the indignation and sympathy of the governments of Eu-rope that they may have regard to justice and humanity in dealing with the Arme-nian question and to put a stop to the bloodshed and atrocities in Armenia which are a disgrace to the civilization and Cristianity of the age. A copy of the res-olutions were ordered sent to the foreign secretaries of Great Britain, Russia, Germany and France and to the secretary state at Washington.

London, November 24.—A dispatch ceived by The Central News this ev-ing from Rome says that the pope's c ing from home says that he popes condition is more serious than it was this morning and that some concern is expressed among the Vatican officials.

Rome, November 24.—The pope attended mass today in his private chapel, but afterward, acting on the advice of Dr. Lappont, he went to bed.

St. Joseph, Mo., November 24.—Ex-Governor Silas Woodson is in a precarious condition at his home. He took a severe cold a few days since, which has developed into pneumonia. Considering his advanced age it is believed he cannot recover.

HIS LAST SHOOT.

The Emperor William Will Have One More Hunting Trip

BEFORE TAKING UP BUSINESS

Has Had Remarkable Success with His Gun This Fall.

GREAT FESTIVITIES AT A HUNTING LODGE

Prince Hohenlohe Tries a Drink from Quaint Old Cup-Germany's Position Toward Turkey.

Berlin, November 24.-The final spell of shooting which is allowed to the kaiser before his attention will be engaged in the direction of political and court affairs by the resumption of the session of the reichstag and the opening of the winter season will be passed upon the royal estates in Prussian Saxony, where the emperor will go on Monday. His majesty has recently had a period of remarkably successful hunting, first at Piesdorf, where he beat the record. In a single day he shot 264 hares, sixty-seven pheasants and six partridges. His next shooting was at Letzligen, where there were plenty of wild boar and deer. At this shoot forty-one stags, two fallow deer and twenty-five wild boar and twenty small pigs fell to the kaiser's bag, and the Grand Duke Vladimir, of Russia, who accompanied him, shot eighteen stags, sixteen fallow deer, thirteen wild boars and two small pigs.

The Old Drinking Cup. The shooting lodge at Letzligen was the

Grieseman published Dr. von Boediker's plans in his paper prematurely, at the same time publishing an article applauding them as reforms which were likely to be approved by the government. Dr. von Boetticher became enraged at this and as a consequence Dr. von Boediker, after a stormy interview with the minister of the interior, obtained several weeks' leave of absence, estensibly

with the minister of the interior, obtained several weeks' leave of absence, ostensibly on account of illness, and is now recruiting his officially impaired health and awaiting the issue of his quarrel with his superior. Dr. Grieseman is also ill, and has been suspended from his functions as editor of The North German Gazette. The Reichsanzieger, the official journal, states that there is no prospect that the reforms published in The Gazette will become law and declares that they were made public through grave. that they were made public through grave indiscretion. Dr. Grieseman is actually ill. the excitement caused by the affair having brought on a stroke of apoplexy, from which he is slowly recovering.

Count Bismarck a Bimetallist. Count Herbert Bismarck has lately been stumping Prussian Saxony in the interest of the agrarians. In one of his speeches he defended the grain bill drafted by Count Kanitz and in another speech he came out in favor of bimetallism, protective tariffs and the introduction of an eight-hour day upon all of the imperial docks and wharves, to go into effect April 1, 1886. At present the employes work ten hours. An eighthour day, he argues, running from 7 o'clock in the morning to 3 o'clock in the after-noon, with a quarter of an hour for breakfast and the same length of time for dinner, closing the works at 3 o'clock, would give the men time for daylight recreation. He strongly urged a trial of this system, which, if it should prove to be detrime to the work, after a trial of six months' duration, could be abandoned and the exist-

ing system resumed. government has ordered an inquiry into the causes of the frequency of suicides among firemen and stokers employed on merchant steamers, and the inquiry is likely. to extend to investigation of the causes of the general increase of suicide, which has become very noticeable. Heavy snow storms are prevailing in the

vicinity of Lemberg. The railways are all blockaded and traffic is almost wholly sus-Dr. Lindau, the German representative of



JAMES SWANN. Commissioner to the Exposition from New York.

scene of nightly festivities and the em- the Turkish debt commission, is here nego peror put aside his dignity and joined in the fun. In the banquet room there is a quaint drinking cup fitted into a stag's horn. This cup, which has not been used ince the time of King Frederick William III. requires half a bottle of wine to fill it. The drinker's face fixes into the antlers. which are so curved as to keep the mouth from coming into close contact with the rim of the cup. The custom is that a guest attending the hunt for the first time must empty the cup at a single draught. Upon the occasion of last week's hunt Chancellor Prince vor Hohenlohe was attending as a neophyte and the kaiser asked him to drink the health of the empress out of the cup, which was filled

with champagne. Prince Hohenlohe essayed to do so but poured the wine over his face and over his collar, amid the laughter of the emperor and the assembled guests. There is a plate on the cup which bears an inscription signed "Fritz III." directing how the cup must be used by all of his successors at these hunting fetes.

Another incident of the hunt is told as follows: The guests invited to Letzligen were so numerous and the field of the chase was so wide that the emperor caused tickets of identity to be issued to the guests taking part in the hunt. A gendarme, meeting the kaiser, scanned him so attentively that the kaiser said to him: "Why do you fix your eyes upon me? Perhaps you think I have no ticket; here it is," at the same time handing it to the gendarme. The lat-ter replied: "I never thought of the ticket," whereupon the kaiser ordered him to demand a ticket from each of the guests which he proceeded to do. Princes, dukes and other notable personages were fined for the non-production of their ticket, which many of them had left behind, and the joke seemed to amuse the imperial mi

The decision of the German government not to send a dispatch boat to Turkey is regarded as a sign that Germany places strong reliance upon the ability and intention of the sultan to preserve order in his dominion. Although German official opinion is not openly hostile to the action of Great Britain toward Turkey, it certainly is not friendly and whether considered as Lord Salisbury's inflammatory policy and Sir Philip Currie's want of tact in dealing with the sultan, together with his frigid and un-

the sulfan, together with his frigid and un-yielding manner toward that monarch, are the subjects of open talk in diplomatic cir-cles here and in Vienna.

The pending reforms in the old age in-surance measures have led to a squabble between Dr. von Boetticher, imperial secre-tary of state for the interior, and Dr. von Boediker, president of the imperial insur-ance office, in which Dr. Grieseman, editor of the North German Gazette, is also in-volved. Dr. von Boediker has proposed al-terations in the old age insurance law which are opposed by Dr. von Boetticher. Dr.

tiating a loan secured by the taxat Turkish tobacco.

A syndicate of Berlin and Frankfort capi talists has concluded arrangements for the conversion of the Russian railway loans, amounting to 165,000,000 marks. This agree ment implies the placing of large orders in Germany for supplies of railway material. It is the first great Russo-German financial operation that has been entered into since 1880 and proves conclusively the renewal of friendly relations between Germany and

EARTHQUAKES IN MEXICO.

Severe Enough To Throw Down Adob Houses.

City of Mexico, November 24.—Quite a severe earthquake shock visited the city yesterday. Numerous water pipes were hursted and four adobe houses in a suburb fell. The first shock was from east to west, as indicated by the seismograph at the national meteorological bureau. Afterwards the direction of the needle changed, making a flattened ellipse tracing the sand, its direction being northeast and southwest, duration twelve seconds.

THEIR SHIP LEAKING

London, November 24.-The chief officer and five of the crew of the American ship Belle O'Brien, Captain Colley, from San Francisco, June 19th, for Queenstown, have landed in a small boat at Kerry Head, south of the entrance of the river Shannon, Ireland. They were in an exhausted condition when they reached the shore. The chief officer, after he had somewhat recovered, reported that he and the men with him left the ship on Novem-ber 18th. She was then 130 miles northnorthwest of Kerry Head. Three other men embarked in the long boat, but were lost sight of shortly after leaving the ship. Captain Colley, his wife and four of the crew were left on board the ship, which was making water fast. It is be-lieved that the vessel has foundered.

HOUNDS ON HIS TRAIT.

Pursuing a Negro Who Attempted A sault Upon a Lady.

Nashville, Tenn., November 24.—(Special.) Shortly before 3 o'clock this morning an un-known negro entered the residence of Rev. E. J. McCrosky, at Fayerteville, and assaulied Mrs. McCrosky. The presence of a child in the room saved the lady, as it awoke and began crying and frightened the negro away. Mrs. McClosky is pros-trated. Bloodhounds were put on the trail, but could not trace the negro.

JAPAN IN THE FIELD

American Manufacturers Are To Meet a Powerful Competitor.

AGENTS IN SAN FRANCISCO

Getting Contracts To Deliver Goods at Ruinous Prices.

THAT WILL CLOSE OUR FACTORIES

Agencies To Be Established in the Leading Cities of the Union To Undersell Americans.

San Francisco, Cal., November 24.-Under caption "A Japanese Invasion". The

Daily Report last evening published a story calculated to startle American manufact-"Japan is about to invade the United States with the agents of her factories

whose ability to produce articles of neces-

sity more cheaply than the rest of the

world can no longer be ignored. Japan, at least, recognizes it power, its ambition has been aroused and it is now inaugurating an irresistable commercial campaingn. "This new and aggressive invasion commenced a few weeks ago when the agents of a powerful manufacturing and commission house, whose headquarters are in Kobe and Hiago, arrived in this city and offered such inducements to San Francis-co merchants that they were compelled to place large orders with the new commercial giant. A canvass of the San Francisco mercantile trade reveals the fact that an unprecedented cut in almost every line of staple goods has been made by the Oriental bidder. Buttons by the great gross are delivered duty free at a fraction less than the actual cost per gross of the American article. Bicycles, guaranteed equal to the best high grade, are listed at \$12. Japaneso matches are faid down at a price which is destined to close every match factory in the United States. S: shes, doors, blinds and all kinds of wooden ware can be delivered duty paid at 30 to 50 per cent, less than the whole-

sale prices of local manufacturers. "After placing huge orders in this city, the agent left for the east where agencies will be established in New York, Chicago, St. Louis and elsewhere for the purpose of underselling American and European manufacturers as fast as possible."

THANKSGIVING DAY APPEAL

Issued by the Armenian Relief Association.

New York, November 24.—The Armenian Relief Association issued the following Relief Association issued the Indian Thanksgiving day appeal:
"To the people of the United States: The song of gratitude rises from this happy land for the continued presperity and the thousands of blessings voucheafed to our homes through the liberty God has give: to enjoy.

homes through the liberty God has given us to enjoy.

'The homes of Armenia are desolate and, the land is drenched with blood, and they that remain are not only in great terror in daily expectations of being slaughtered but are facing sure destruction under the snows of winter now almost upon them. A quarter of a million of souls are destitute and helpless through the fanatical fury of Mohammedan mobs and the soldiers of the sultan, whose constant thirst is for the blood of Christian men, women and

"We ask the people of the United States to remember Armenia out of the gratitude and compassion of their hearts on the glad day of their Thanksgiving and to send them such aid as they are able, which shall save thousands from death and also defend the cause of justice and human-

"All contributions may be sent to the

treasurer of the Armenia Relief Associa-tion. Charles H. Stout, National Bank of the Republic, New York city."

MURDER IN NASHVILLE.

A Negro Kills a White Man Who Objected to His Language.

Nashville, Tenn., November 24.—(Special.) East Nashville was the scene of a murder about 10 o'clock this morning, and the murderer is at large. The dead man is Thomas Jones, a respectable man, while the murderer is John Hale, a desperate negro. Hale was beating two negro women when Jones remonstrated with him on account of his vile and obscene language. Hale became infuriated and shot at Jones, the ball striking him in the temple and killing him instantly. Hale then Seed a shot at Jones's daughter, who was approaching, but missed her. Twenty police and two bloodhounds trailed Hale falling and they lost the trail.

WHEELOCK STILL WORKING

To Bring About the Corbett-Fitzsi mons Fight.

Dallas, Tex., November 24.—W. K. Wheelock, secretary of the Florida Athletic Club, and since that organization's demise in Texas closely associated with Dan A. Stew art in a similar capacity, returned this morning from Houston and Galveston, where he went on Friday last on a mission for Mr. Stuart to Martin Julian and Bob Fitzsimmons. Mr. Wheelock sold this

I met Julian and Fitzsimmons at Hous to and they signed all papers necessary to insure a light with Corbett, so far as the presence of Fitzsimmons is concerned, at any time and place Dan Stuart can be concerned. get Corbett to agree to. Julian and Fitz simmons satisfied me that Bob's side bet of \$10,000 will be all right if Corbett desires to have that amount wag red. I expect r. Stuart will start for New York tomorrow. He will carry with him docu-ments which neither Corbett nor Brady ments which neither Corbett for reason, can object to with any show of reason. I feel confident that Fitzsimmons and Corbett will sight to a finish for Dan Stuart's purse of \$20,000 and a private side tet of \$10,000 each, near El Paso, has previous to or just after the coming holidays, the date to be to the satisfaction of Corbett and Brady."

Resigned His Pastorate. Cambridge, Mass., November 24.—Rev. Frank Hyatt Smith today resigned as pes-ter of the North avenue Congregations

HOW HE WAS KILLED

The Full Details of the Lynching of Professor Perdue.

TWENTY-THREE ARMED MEN

Took Perdue Out of Jail. Dragged Him Through the Woods and Shot Him to Death.

Mt. Vernon, Ga., November 24.-(Special.) Full details of the shocking butchery of Professor L. W. Perdue are as follows:

As previously stated he was in jail, charged by Miss Willie Grady with having been nally intimate with her. The grand jury did not find a true bill, presumably because the girl was not able to appear before them. At 1 o'clock Saturday morning ing twenty-three white men, well armed, west to Sheriff McGregor's house, and aroused him, saying they had a negro they wanted to put in jail.

As the sheriff came out of his house and started to the jail he was overpowered, relieved of his pistol and keys and carried to the jail. He was locked in a cell while the mob waited upon Professor Perdue. When the foreman of the bloodthirsty mob called out for Perdue three loud and despairing cries of "Murder!" were heard.

Professor Perdue was taken from the jail and dragged about two miles through the woods. Some of the mob went back to the fall later and released Sheriff McGregor. but forced him to go home and keep quiet, guarding the house to see that he did nothing to apprehend the lynchers.

Yesterday morning the sheriff organized a searching party. The 'victim of the enraged mob was found in the woods with ghastly stabs about the head and his throat was cut from ear to ear. Bullets had punctured the body until its identification was almost impossible. The skull was almost a

Professor Perdue was formerly a whole sale grocery merchant at Charlotte, N. C., where he failed in 1881. He came to Georg.a in 1887, and located at Claxton, accompanied by his wife, two daughters and one son. Being a man of vigorous intellect and a graduate of Yale college, he soon established himself as a school teacher. A couple or more years ago he established school at Hicks' station, and the institution flourished until the professor needed an as sistant. He employed Miss Willie Grady. whose father is a member of the firm of Council & Grady, and a man of influence and prominence in the community.

Several months later it became apparent that the young lady's conduct had not been exemplary. She accused Professor Perdue of being the author. Her father's friends made it so hot for the professor that he fled the country. Later he was arrested in Bryan county on a warrant charging him with rape. He had been working life insurance in Florida. It is said that a child was born, but died almost immediately af-

Perdue was placed in the Mt, Vernon jail. The grand jury at the last regular term of court did not satisfy the friends of the girl. Perdue said he could bring witnesses to prove the girl's general bad character, but the mob did not give him an opportunity. Protector Perdue's family believed in his nce to the last. His wife especially is The children are all grown and unmarried. They all stand well socially and have the sympathy of everybody acquainted with the shocking affair.

Professor Perdue was a prominent Mason, being a member of the blue lodge, Knights Templars. The family have possession of the mangled remains. The tragic affair is deeply deplored throughout this section

THROUGH WITH WORK.

gan and Pugh Close Their

Speaking. Montgomery, Ala., November 24.-(Spe cial.)-Senators Morgan and Pugh completed their pilgrimmage through the state yesterday, the final speech being made at Eufaula, Senator Pugh's home. The tour of the senators has been most agreeable to them and to their many friends and in the state. They have been greeted by large audiences and have been accorded the most hospitable receptions by the advocates of silver and by most of the advocates of the single standard. Intelligent people of whatever political faith could not but feel complimented at a visit of the most distinguished senators in the United States congress. Their trip was most satisfactory to them. It is re-garded as a good evidence of party har-mony that in the series of about a cozen speeches the senators were not interrupted. excepting on one occasion, when a crack-brained cross roads school teacher and an obscure aspirant for congressional hon-ors, insisted on advertising themselves. Several \$1 a column country correspond ents have earned 25 or 30 cents apiece by sending in misstatements of the reception accorded the senators and by explaining that the distinguished gentlemen did not know what they were talking about, etc., but the fact remains that the pilgrimage was a highly satisfactory one and resulted in great advantage to the cause of bimettalism and incidentally to

Senator Pugh's re-election to the senate. Hardy Arrested for Alleged Bribery. J. D. Hardy, of Calera, a prominent re-publican in Alabama and twice a candidate for congress from his district, has been arrested on an indictment recently found in the city court of Anniston, charging him with bribery in the congressional elections last year. Hardy at that time was managing the campaign of W. F. Aldrich, republican candidate for congress from the fourth district. He gave bond and his case will be called for trial next Tues-

Sale of the M. and G. The sale of the Mobile and Girard rail-road will take place at Girard, Ala. in

FOR BABY'S SKIN Scalp and Hair



fiticura

The most effective skin purifying and beautify ing soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest for toilet, bath, and nursery. For dis-tressing facial eruptions, pimples, blackheads, Irritations of the scalp, dry, thin, and falling tair, red, rough hands, chafings, and simple rashes and blemishes of childhood, it is abso-

Soil Broughout the world, and especially by English and couriest chemists in all the principal cities. British depotr f. Huysen's & Sons, I. King Edward-st., London, Porras land & Chair, Cont., dole Props., Boston, U.S. A.

the morning. An action has been brought in the court here to attempt to prevent the sale on the grounds that the consent to the sale was fraudulently obtained. The bill was filed by Judge Chilton for minority stockaolders in Columbus. It is stated that the sale will occur nevertheless, the purchasers buying with notice of the pending bill. The Central will be the purchaser, it is concluded.

CANNOT CO-OPERATE.

reopen the glass works of Baker Bros. &

If They do They Will be Put on the Non-Union List. Baltimore, November 24.-A scheme to

Co., in this city, on a co-operative basis, has been frustrated by the decision of President Joseph Troth, of the National Glass Blowers' Association. The plant closed down last February, throwing out of employment 150 men and as many boys, many of whom are still out ofwork. A committee representing them has recently been in conference with Mr. William Bar and he submitted a proposition to lease the plant to the workmen, furnish capital, purchase all products of the factory at the ruling market prices, guarantee \$15 a week to the skilled employes and divide any profits proportionately among the workmen. This proposal was well r ceived and there was much joy among the unemployed over the prospect of earning some money. There was one drawback lowever, and that was the Glass Blowers Union. A rule of that organization insists that each union man shall receive not less than \$20 per week for his work. The com-mittee sent a letter to President Joseph Troth, of the National Glass Plowers' As-sociation in Philadelphia, and anxiously awaited a reply. None came to them but President Troth wrote to the local union stating that if the unemployed glass blow-ers should begin work at the Baker plant on the terms stated they were to be con dered as non-union workmen and should blacklisted. This decision was a blow to the committee which yesterday waited upon Mr. Baker and formally declined his

Another plan of co-operative work is being discussed which will not be consid-ered a violation of the union's rules. The nen are in the meantime placed in a peculiar position by their letters to Mr. Troth in which it was stated that the hun their letters to Mr. gry and starved men would be driven to "scabbing" if their co-operative scheme was dissented to. When President Troth eturned the letter to the local union, he wrote that all men whose names were signed to it should be considered as nonnion men; their names should be sent o the trade and the letter should be read at the annual convention next summer Thus the men are now practically black

FIVE HUNDRED PEOPLE PERISH. An Explosion of Gunpowder Sunk the Kung Pai.

San Francisco, Cal., November 24.—(Cor-respondence of the United Press per

steamer Rio de Janeiro)-Tokio, Japan, November 6.-It has been ascertained that the destruction of the steamer Kung Pal was due to the explosion of gunpowder and not to the blowing up of her boiler, as was at first supposed. Of the foreign ers on board at the time six lost their lives, the third engineer alone being saved About 500 Chinese perished. The disaster urred on the morning of the 14th of October. The steamer had on board 700 soldiers when the powder exploded and set her on fire. The crew worked hard for more than half an hour to extinguish the flames, but in vain, and an explosion, prob-ably from the boilers, followed. The captain and chief officer being wounded by the first explosion, were laid in a boat to be brought to shore, but the soldiers crowding in the boat, the davits broke and it was smashed by the heavy sea running at the time. The steamer sank in shallow water and the survivors, one foreigner and 200 soldiers, remained on wreck for seventeen hours, the sea being heavy for any boat to reach them. The exact terms of the convention con-cluded in Peking on November 4th for the restoration of the Liao Tung peninsula to China are kept secret for the present.
The fact that China has agreed to pay 30,000,000 taels, that the money is to be at e handed over to the Japanese legation in London and that the evacuation of the peninsula is to take place within three months, are well known. But there also is a clause not yet published by which China pledged herself not to cede the peninsula to any other nation or to grant a foreign power any special privilege con nected with the territory. The withdrawal of the Japanese troops will commence at once and it is probable that the operation will be completed and that the restoration of the peninsula will become an accom-plished fact before the close of the year. Meanwhile, as Japan has dismantled the fortresses at Talif and Port Arthur and destroyed the dock yard at the latter place, many years must elapse before the peninsula can recover its old significance from a military point of view.

Some excitement has been caused in the east by the action of a Japanese man-of-war, which stopped and searched a Pritish steamer, the Thales, near Amoy. The steamer was believed to be carrying away the fugitive chief of the Black Flags, Liu. Some Chinese passengers were taker out of her by the man-of-war, despite the protest of the captain. The Thales is said to have been only eighteen miles from Amoy at the time.

IT'S HIS OWN STORY.

When Mr. Ochs Has News He Will Print It in His Own Paper.

Chattanooga, Tenn., November 24.-(Special.)-The Press yesterday afternoon said that preliminary steps are being taken by attorneys for the Cincinnati Investment Company to bring suit for heavy damages against the city of Chattanooga for breach of contract in their failure to maintain a market house. The amount of damages to be demanded could not be learned, but t was understood that five figures would be required to express it. The plaintiffs allege that they were induced by the city representatives, the mayor and board of aldermen, to invest \$100,000 in buildings and improvements on Market square conditioned on the defendant corporation maintaining a market house which the city built on property donated by the investment com-pany on the condition stated. The city is converting the building into a city hall and will shortly quit its present quar-ters, which were leased from the same company. Adolph S. Ochs, proprietor of The Chattanooga Times, is secretary of the Chatnati Investment Company, being sponsor for considerable Queen City capi-tal. When seen Mr. Ochs resented the publication as an unjust insinuation as to his company's relations with the city, say ing that when he got ready to take any such action the first intimation should be given in The Times's columns, as it was his story exclusively.

The Exposition United Them. Lexington, Ga., November 24.—(Special.)— There have been two happy brothers in Lexington this week. They are Mr. E. I. Reynolds, of this place, and his brother, Reynolds, of this place, and his brother, Mr. A. J. Reynolds, of Shreveport, La., who have not seen each other in forty years. They met at the exposition in Atlanta Mon-day and the latter came to Lexington with the former and spent Tuesday night and Wednesday. To say that our Mr. Reynolds enjoyed the visit from his brother does not a tenth express it.

Taken at His Word From The San Francisco Call.

Brice has the consolation of knowing that when he talks about retiring from politics nobody doubts him.

SERMON TO SOLDIERS

Bishop Nelson Preached To Squadron A Yesterday Afternoon.

THE CHURCHES CROWDED

Complimentary Dinner Was Given Last Night by Mr. William Berri, of Brooklyn.

New York, Brooklyn and Atlanta spent he Sabbath together yesterday.

Every church in the city was filled with the visitors and the hotels were deserted The folks from Brooklyn, famous for her churchgoing people, left their quarters at the betels and attended divine worship. New York was present at severa churches. Arm in arm the Gothamites en-tered the churches of Atlanta with Atlantians. Every minister preached to large congregations and the churches were filled

to overflowing. Several thousand visited the Moody tabernacle yesterday afternoon and last night The tabernacle was crowded long before the hour for service and thousands were

turned away. At St. Philip's church in the afternoon special services were held, at which Squad-ron A, of New York, under the escort of the Gate City Guard, were present. Bishop C. K. Nelson preached an interesting and instructive sermon, which was especially prepared for the soldiers. Rev. Dr. Mor-gan, of New York, chaplain of the squadron, conducted the exercises and was assisted by Drs. Knight, Page and McCormick, of Atlanta. The services were impressive and the church was filled. Squadron A marched into the city from heir train, which is sidetracked at the

Air-Line shops, to the Aragon hotel. At the Aragon they were joined by the Gate City Guard, and together these famous cormands marched through the streets to he church. They sat together and lisned attentively to the services. After the sermon was over and the services were brought to a close, the two ompanies marched to the Equitable buildng. The squadron band played several acred pieces and the Guard escorted the

squadron to the Kimball and then returned o its armory. Mayor William L. Strong, of New York, and Mayor Schieren and Mayor-elect Wurster, of Brooklyn, with their parties, at-tended the services at St. Philip's church.

Received by Mrs. Thompson. Yesterday afternoon the ladies composing the party from New York and Brooklyn were driven out to the residence of Mrs. Joseph Thompson on Peachtree street and ere received by Mrs. Thompso Mayors Strong and Mayor-elect Wurster and other nitaries were in the party. Seth Low also accompanied the

They were graciously received by Mrs Thompson.
Dined by Mr. Berri. Last night the mayors and their parties were complimented with a dining at the Aragon. The dinner was tendered by Mr. William Berri, president of The Brooklyn Eagle Publishing Company, and was serv

ed in a private room on the second floor of the Aragon. The room was beautifully decorated and the arrangements were elaborately made. Mr. Berri is a most delightful gentleman and is one of Brooklyn's most prominent citizens. He presided at the table and his guests were seated on either side and in front. The table was arranged in the shape of a square and was brilliant with cutglass and artistically arranged settings and decorations. A delightful menu was served during the evening and the occasion was most pleasant, indeed.

was most piessant, indeed.

The following were present:

Mayor Charles A. Schieren, of Brooklyn:
Mayor-elect Frederick W. Wurster, of
Brooklyn: Seth Low, president Columbia
ccliege, New York: Mayor Porter King, of
Atlanta; Mayor William L. Strong, of New
York: President Charles A. Collier, of the
exposition; St. Clair McKelway, editor of
The Brooklyn Eagle; Murat Haistead, editor Brooklyn Eagle; Murat Haistead, editor Brooklyn Eagle; Murat House,
ard, Jr., William C. Bryant, Brooklyn
Ilmes; Clark Howell, Atlanta Constitution;
Hon. Charles G. Bennett, Fred E. Whiting,
Boston Herald; Colonel William Hester,
of The Brooklyn Eagle; Herbert Gunnison,
Brooklyn Eagle; Ambrose T. Butler, Buffalo News; H. H. Cabaniss, Atlanta Journal;
Timothy L. Woodruff, Brooklyn; J. Seaver
Page, New York; George Baildon, Brooklyn
Times; P. T. Rellihan, Brooklyn Citizen;
O. E. Stanton, Brooklyn Eagle; R. A. Rice,
Brooklyn Fagie; J. P. Elford, Brooklyn
Standard Union; George A. Price, Brooklyn; Ernestus Gulick, Brooklyn; William
Berri, Brooklyn. The following were present:

TRINITY'S SUNDAY SCHOOL.

There Were More Than Seven Hundred in Attendance Yesterday.

Trinity church's Sunday school is cer-cally prospering to an extraordinary de-

Yesterday there were 780 in attendance of interest. This church has always paid great attention to the Sunday school and the worthy teachers of the classes have reason to congratulate themselves on the splendid way in which their untiring efforts have been crowned with success

A PROFESSOR ASSAULTED

By a Young Man Who Thought He Had Been Insulted.

Bristol, Tenn., November 24.-(Special.)-A somewhat sensational episode occurred in society and educational circles here yesterday. Professor I. W. Naff, former president of King college and at present a professor in the Southwest Virginia institute, was talking to a friend on Main street, when King James, a well-known young gentleman of this city, accosted him, de manding an apology for an alleged insult. words were passed, when James struck the professor a heavy blow in the face. Bystanders interfered and stopped the affair, but not until Sam Berson, who thought his friend, James, was not getting fair play, struck the professor across the head with his cane. None of the blows are serious. The diffi-

culty arose out of the professor's asking James to discontinue smoking on the street car conveying the young lady pupils to the ollege. James considered it was an insult and demanded an apology.

MORPHINE INSTEAD OF QUININE Mrs. Bird Administers the Wrong

Medicine to Her Husband. Anniston, Ala., November 24.—(Special.)— Anderson Bird, a farmer who lived near Middleton, in the northern portion of this county, died last night from the effects of a big dose of morphine, given him yesterday by his wife, who thought the drug was

SALE OF THE M. AND N. G.

Tennessee End of It Was Disposed of

Saturday.

Knoxville, Tenn., November 24.—The Tennessee end of the Marietta and North Georgia road was sold yesterday by Special Commissioner H. H. Taylor, of Knoxville, to Mr. R. T. D. Lawrence, representing the contractors of the road His resenting the contractors of the road. His bid for the road and bridge over the Tennessee river was \$3,300,100. While there were a number of others on the ground, prepared to bid in the road, there was prepared to bid in the road, there was only one bid, and a hot fight is predicted in Marietta Monday, when the road is offered as a whole. Those present at the sale were Judge H. B. Tompkins, of Atlanta, representing the Central Trust Company, of New York; Colonel J. B. Glover, of Marietta, receiver of the road; Mr. E. Rice, representing the owners of the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap and Louis-ville road and Mr. B. A. Denmark, of Savannah, representing a portion of the bondholders, and Mr. Lawrence, represent-ing the contractors.

NEWS FROM NORTH CAROLINA. Clarence Parks Charged with Murdering His Brother, Etc.

ing His Brother, Etc.
Raleigh, N. C., November M.—(Special.)—
There is a current rumor that the Southern
raliway desired to buy part of the Cape Fear
and Yadkin Valley railway so as to run
trains between Mt. Airy and Winston.
Last Thursday evening, near Roaring
river, the body of Frank Parks was found
on a railway track. His hopther. Clarence.

on a railway track. His brother, Clarence, was arrested last evening, charged with having murdered Frank and placed his body on the track. Large additions are being made to the unny south colony of western and north-rn people at Chadbourn, Columbus county. Twenty-five Pennsylvania families arrived there yesterday. The general offices and the shoe factory of the North Carolina Farmers illiance are to be located at Hillsboro.

PROTESTS AT LONG RANGE.

Meeting in New York Under Armenian

Relief Association Auspices. New York, November 22 .- There was omen of this city in Chickering hall last night at the mass meeting under the au-spices of the Armenian Relief Associa-tion, for the purpose of making formal protest against Turkish barbarities and to give moral support to the movement for

their suppression.

The church, the law, all of the profes ber of ladies were present, including many prominent in various fields of work. Hon. Seth Low was permanent chairman. Resolutions were adopted urging the "govern ment to make every possible effort to induce the governments of Christendom to ouse themselves from their apathy and ut an end to this intolerable state of affairs which threatens with extermination thousands and thousands of innocent fel-low Christians. It was ordered that a copy of the resolutions be sent to the president of the United States, and that the chair ppoint a committee to go to Washington represent the sentiment of the meeting to the president, Rev. Dr. Cregor

then read the following telegram from the Rev. Dr. Dwight: "Phillippopolis, November 19, 1895 .- Mission loss at Harpoot \$100,000. The raiders were protected by soldiers, who fired on the mission houses and joined in the plundering. Special malice is shown mis sionaries. A shell burst in Barnum's house. The missionaries are now protected. Urge a demand for exemplary damages, and ask permit to rebulld at once. The trouble were reported as beginning in Marsovan, Van and Aintab."

Among others who delivered addresse were Rev. Dr. Henry Y. Sutlerleel, Rev. Dr. John Hall, Father Ducey and Rev. Dr. Body.

PLENTY OF WIND NOW.

When Will They Stop Talking of the Defender's Race?

York, November 22 .- The fact that ore lead was put on the Defender just before she was measured on September 6th to make up for the interior fittings which had been used on her during the summer, was not generally known to yachtsmen, yet this was done and no secret was made of it. The fittings that were taken out weighed 7,000 pounds. After the yacht had been measured the lead that was to take the place of the fittings—the lead having been placed on deck before the measurement was made—had to be cut in, so as to fit places made for it, under the cabin floor. At first the men cut the pigs of lead on the Defender's deck, but Mr. Iselin and Captain Haff were afraid the deck was not strong enough to stand the strain, so the rest of the work was finished on the Hattie Palmer. This is what those on the Valkyrie saw and what Lord Dunraven refers to in his statement.
In an interview on the subject, Mr. John
Hyslop, the manager of the New York Yacht Club. said:

"The placing of the lead on board before the yacht was measured was a perfectly proper proceeding, and my attention was called to it when I went on board the De fender by Iselia. When the Defender measured on August 16th, before the trial race, her water line length was 88.83 feet. On September 6th she measured 88.455 feet. This difference is accounted for by taking some lead off the keel and by the hollow steed boom and gaff in place of the wooden ones. This made a difference in the racing length of the Defender of three-fourths of an inch. When remeasured after the first cup race on Sunday, September 8th, the water line length of the fender was one-sixteenth of an inch longer—that is, her racing length. It was very remarkable that it was possible to get two measurements as close as that."

Captain Joe Parker, who had charge of
the Valkyrie's tender, the City of Bridgeport, said:

port, said:

"On the morning of September 7th, the day of the first race, as far as I could see, the Defender floated just as she did when she was measured. I did not notice any difference in her water line length, nor did I hear any conversation or argument of the question on board the Bridgeport. don't believe any fraud was perpetrated

A Black Bear.

Dahlonega, Ga., November 24.—(Special.) A large black bear crossed the Findley ridge near this place Sunday evening abou ridge near this place Sunday evening about dusk. It is thought that its mate was not far away, as this species of animal will not travel or range alone. The bear appeared to be an exceedingly large one, and would weigh possibly five hundred pounds. There was no attempt to capture the brute.

In the Rain. Tis dreary, oh, dreary, in the ceaseless

The clouds are so leaden and dark; shadows of heaven are cast o'er the sky Unrelieved by the light of a spark.

We are weary of life, of its burdens and pains, So tired and longing to rest,

With a heart that is dead in the breast. Dead! If the pulse for a moment could cease.

If the brain could be stilled for a space,
If only the thought that is galling the soul
Could be lashed, like a hound, in its

place! But wretchedness, misery, these are the draughts That fall from the cup of the rain, Intoxicate, madden, like wine that is And full of an infinite pain.

But listen! the flashes are over and d The wind has relapsed to a sigh, And steady and calm as the guns of

host
The thunder rolls over the sky;
The turbulent soul has succumbed at the The breath has grown heavy and deep, The eyes are closed over, and softly the

MARY ELIZABETH HINES. Live Oak, Florida. He Broke the Silence. From The Boston Herald.

A Philadelphia man has been arrested for loud laughing in the public streets. Probably he had been indulging in a few pre-

Like a lullaby, soothes us to sleep

liminary smiles. He Knows All About It. From The Washington Post.

It will be noted that the new memer hesitates to outline the policy



Poor Health

With loss of strength and appetite, had been my complaint for twenty years. Local troubles aggravated by ulcers and weakness kept me in misery. Nervous headaches greatly run me down. I took

Hood's Sarsaparilla and am now in better health than for two decades past. I am now able to do all my housework. Truly it has given me renewed strength and health." Mrs. M. V. PINSON, 3 Townes St., Greenville, N. C. Hood's Pills the after-dinner pill and

CITY REGISTRATION.

Books will be opened tonight until 9 o'clock. This is the last day to register. A. P. Stewart, Registrar, at Courthouse Annex.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

SEABROOK.—The friends and acquain-tances of Colonel and Mrs. E. M. Seabrook and of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hamilton, are invited to attend the funeral of Colonel E. M. Seabrook from No. 17 Baltimore place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment at West

CITY REGISTRATION.

Books will be opened conight until 9 o'clock. This is the last day to register. A. P. Stewart. Registrar, at Courthouse Annex.

MEETING.

ATTENTION HORSE GUARD.



Every member is hereby commanded to appear at the armory Monday, November 25th, at 9 a. m. to escort Squadron A, of the New York National Guard, to the exposition grounds, full dress uniform, mounted, white helmet and spike, dress coat, boots, spurs, saber, baldrick, red blanket and gauntlets.

Commissioned officers wear plume in-

Commissioned officers wear plume is stead of spike. Fine for absence, \$1. B. DOZIER, J. B. DOZIER, JOHN J. WOODSIDE, First Sergeant.



A regular convocation of Mount Zion chapter No. 16, Royal Arch Masons, will be held in Masonic hall, Chamber of Commerce building, corner of South Pryor and East Hunter streets, at 7 o'clock sharp this (Monday) evening. Sojourning comerce fraternally invited. Elevator Pryor street entrance. at the Pryor street entrance.
THOMAS H. JEFFRIES, High Priest
ZADOC B. MOON, Secretary.

CITY REGISTRATION.

Books will be opened tonight until 9 o'clock. This is the last day to register. A. P. Stewart. Registrar, at Courthouse Annex.

MAYOR MYERS'S PLAN

To Tax Property According to

Savannah, Ga., November 25.—Mayor Myers, as chairman of the Citizens' Industrial committee, has addressed a cir-cular to the mayors and councilmen of all towns in the state, asking their co-operation and assistance in securing the passage by the legislature of an amendment to the state constitution by which municipal cor porations can tax property according to class instead of making every class of property pay the same rate. This measure is designed especially to aid in the fostering of industries and to encourage the investment of capital of such enterpris

Rumor of Dumas's Death. Paris, November 25, 1 a. m.—It was ru mored at midnight that Alexandre Dumas

Weather Forecast for Today. North Carolina—Partly cloudy weather, followed by local rains Monday afternoon or night; southeasterly winds.

South Carolina—Fair, followed by rain in western portion; southeasterly winds, Eastern Florida—Generally fair; easterly

Georgia-Rain in northwest and fair in

Georgia—Rain in northwest and fair in southeast portions; southeasterly winds. Alabama—Threatening weather and rain; southerly winds shifting to westerly; colder Monday night.

Western Florida—Rain; southerly winds shifting to westerly; colder Monday night.

Miscasippi—Rain; southerly winds shifting to westerly; colder in southern portion Monday night.

Louisiana—Rain, followed by clearing weather; southerly winds shifting to northwesterly; cooler in eastern portion Monday

The Parade Is Friday. There has been some misunderstandout the time fixed for the Wheel

parade at the exposition grounds.

It will not be on Thursday, as has been stated, but will be on Friday night.

There will be a meeting of the wheelmen at interest this morning at II o'clock in the transportation building for the purpose of perfecting arrangements for the purporgramme. New Yorkers. Those who come to celebrate Manhattan day, and desire to return home via another route, whether by rail or water, can perfect such arrangements by presenting this notice at Frank's ticket office, in Kimbail house lobby, and No. 18 North Pryor street, under Kimbail house.

Lively Work Ahead.

From The New York Mail and Express
There is likely to be some crowding
the starting line when the congresse
who have Cuban belligerent-rights restions up their sleeves try to catch
speaker's eye.

BICYCLE SHOES.

BALL BEARING, STYLISH SHAPES

RELIABLE and

COMFORTABLE.

FOR-LADIES and

MAKES ANYONE

MAD To Give up his good money

FOR RUBBERS And then have them break or

craok in a very little time.

Our Rubbers COST A VERY LITTLE MORE GENTLEMEN. than the cheap kinds, but we wan rant every pair to do good service



FOOTCOVERS TO ALL MANKIND 27 WHITEHALL STREET



FULTON ST. AND BEDFORD AV, BROOKLYN, N.Y.

800 square feet devoted to one department and all this space overflow ing with the greatest assortment of Toys, Dolls and Games ever shown in

A World In Toys.

Without question the most elaborate display ever made by any one house in the companion floor and basement of our Annex. No stairs to climb. No elevator jams.

Mechanical Toys, Musical Boxes, Eugines, Hook and Ladders, Mechanical Figure to Walk and Talk, Railroad Trains, Drums, Indoor and Outdoor Games of every description. Pretty Dishes and a thousand and one other things that it would be useless to try and a scribe. We want the children with us; to make them glad will be our ambition. A description of the second of the second

General.

As the season advances thoughts of all turn to Holiday gifts. We can help you in early way. Willow Baskeis, Lamps, Rich China, Cut Glass, Onyx Goods, Rich Silk and Golf Trature, Lace Curtains and Rich Hangings of every description. Novelties in the line of the fumes, Stationery and Laces, Gold, Diamond, Sterling and Plated Jewelry, wonderful two variety and designs. Dainty trifles in Art Embroidery. Hand painted and embroised Scarfs and Lamberquins. Fancy Linen for the table, lovely Doilies, plain or fringed significantly Clothes, Table Spreads, etc. No end to the assortment in

Silk, Dress Goods, Cloaks, Suits and Millinery.

Wise shoppers will fake advantage to make their holiday purchases now. We will see them free of charge and deliver any day desired before January I.

Our prices Are The Lowest. ON TWO STORES JOSEPH WECHSLER'S SONS, AND BEDFORD

PARK

ASHEVILLE, N. C.



THE BATTERY PARK HOTEL IS OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

The climate is as mild as Milan, the scenery is as grand as America after Only twenty-two hours from New York, without change of cars. This hotel is the best equipped in the Southern States. Otis elevator, steam heat or implaces in every room. Lighted by over one thousand electric incandance lamps. Hot and cold porcelain baths, public and private, on every focility of the second of the property of the celestric cars to the city and all trains. Three minutes' walk from post office electric cars to the city and all trains. Three minutes' walk from post office public square. It is situated on one of the prettiest mountains in Warns North Carolina, and is twenty-eight hundred feet above the sea level. It is average Winter temperature is 50 degrees, while the scenery is unsurpassed of the Pacific slope. The climate is dry and invigorating, while the attraction for pleasure seekers are unlimited.

This hotel has nearly half a mile of piazzas, which are inclosed in glass drift the Winter. Beside this there is a special sun bath piazza two hundred long outside the glass inclosure. These are advantages that are not possibly any other resort in the South. For bandsome circular address E. P. Mokissick, Management of the second of the property of the present of the property of the prop

E. P. McKISSICK, Manage

RETURNI Mr. Sparks Will

AND SOMETHIN

W. B. Sparks, the m gia Southern and F was at the head of ham and Macon an those enterprises home Tuesday from home coming may vast interest to Mac The Macon and Bir at receiver's sale in next, the 27th, unless turns up to prevent turns up to prevent ally arises, who wi doubtedly the bonds when the total the bonds when the twill be quite as know that on the da and his associates metal. And yet such the Con the contrarroccurrences it woul which The Constitutes from one on the contrary which The Constingets from one on the sonable, if, indeed, if Mr. Sparks has be nearly two weeks, of from the general magin Southern and there no one knew, keeps his own coun he told certain peoproad officials, to homess to be with him No sooner had how York than Gerof the Macon, Dubfor the same place New York a few Wright returned to New York a few Wright returned to once for Chicago. ter's departure for seemed to give colo And now the rumor attempt the comple Brunswick to Birn to make such, arrar con, Dublin and S the two roads prac from Savannah, or Birmingham. At B mor says, close traff made with the Kan Birmingham, therei tant and formidable west to the coast. And what more n Mr. Sparks should complete this, one takings? And what the Macon, Dublin the Macon, Dublin new completely bo of no great value to of a new company of inducements? And ty to carry out thes Here is the Maco magnificent prope to be sacrificed serve to take it

merve to take it an section whose nativould support the at almost your own property available fitten with a fer collars, a road less unless complete The opportunity for Sparks is apparent, And why shouldn trol of those bonds? It worthless, as the They are waiting for along and raise the along and raise the sparks still retain Macon and Birmin it is to be believed him in a movement. themselves.
It would require and Birmingham be worth more the Therefore, it would tive for the invest

at Birmingham it large section of

most likely to at

And right here lin and Savannah road is owned by see no future for necure an outlet. Investment that known that they known that they a
The chance to m
through line from a
lante coast would
its Chicago owners
the Macon and El
solution of the si
It is quite reasons
owners could con
with such a ma
Sparks on hand to
ures of such a dea
It therefore seer
Manager Wright,
Bavannah, and M
while in New Yor
Manager Wright,
believe that, inasm
of these roads I
Manager Wright's
yesterday is the na
to New York.
But these are m
or may not be tri
mind, however, th
the mere fact tha
the stirring, shou

> of th and]

will tew cure.

AKES YONE MAD

BERS

OST A VERY ds, but we war-

IALL STREET

LYN, N.Y.

n help you in every Silk and Gold Furning the line of Pa-iry, wonderful for the tred and embroidered in or fringed edge.

low. We will stor

AND BEDFORD

OTEL,

For all Diseases 🖁 of the Kidneys and Blood, take * DR Hobb's HE YEAR.

paragus **Kidney Pills** A few doses

will relieve. few boxes will *

cure. At all druggiets for 50c. per box, or mailed postpaid on receipt of price. Write for pamphlet. Chicago. San Francisco.

tion that something is in it. There are no lawns growing under the gentleman's feet. Although seemingly out of a job he has managed to keep busy every moment since leaving the Georgia Southern and Florida. He is still in New York, but will leave tomorrow for Macon. He will be here when the Macon and Birmingham is rold by the court's commissioners on Wednesday next. Then, and not until then, will it be known what he isaup to. But readers of The Constitution need not be surprised if every word in this published rumor is fulfilled. Those who are closest to Mr. Sparks, although not even they know anything of his plans, are the ones who are most willing to believe the rumor here given.

If Huff Runs for Mayor? RETURNING HOME Mr. Sparks Will Arrive in Macon Tomorrow.

Bun for Mayor.

Macon, Ga., ovember 24 .- (Special.)-Mr.

W. B. Sparks, the man who built the Geor-

gis Southern and Florida railroad and who

was at the head of the Macon and Birming-

ham and Macon and Atlantic roads when

those enterprises collapsed, will return

home Tuesday from New York, and his

home coming may develop something of

The Macon and Birmingham is to be sold

at receiver's sale in this city on Wednesday

next, the 27th, unless something unforeseen

turns up to prevent. The question naturally arises, who will buy the road? Un-

doubtedly the bondholders. But then the question arises, who will own or control

e bonds when the sale takes place?

It will be quite a surprise to every one to know that on the day of sale W. B. Sparks

and his associates may be the men in con-

ble. On the contrary, in the light of recent occurrences it would seem that a rumor

which The Constitution's correspondent

gets from one on the inside, is very rea-sonable, if, indeed, it is not entirely true. Mr. Sparks has been in New York for

nearly two weeks, or since his retirement from the general managership of the Geor-gia Southern and Florida. Why he went

there no one knew, for he is a man who keeps his own counsel, but before leaving he told certain people, some of them railroad efficials, to hold themselves in readiness to be with him upon his return.

of the Macon, Dublin and Savannah, left

for the same place. After remaining in New York a few days General Manager

Wright returned to Macon, then left at once for Chicago. In fact it was the latter's departure for Chicago yesterday that seemed to give color to the rumor affoat.

And now the rumor is that Mr. Sparks is to

attempt the completion of the Macon and Brunswick to Birmingham at once, and

to make such arrangements with the Ma-con, Dublin and Savannah as will make the two roads practically a through line

from Savannah, or Colleton, if need be, to

Birmingham. At Birmingham, so the ru-mor says, close traffic arrangements can be

more says, consider the made with the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham, thereby forming an important and formidable through line from the

And what more natural thing than that

Mr. Sparks should have an ambition to

complete this, one of his greatest under-takings? And what more natural than that

the Macon, Dublin and Savannah, a road

of no great value to its owners, should care

to enter into such an arrangement and if need be to consolidate its stock with that of a new company offering it such splendid

magnificent property if properly developed, to be sacrificed because no one has the merve to take it and extend it through a

would support the road; its bonds, offered a almost your own price, and the entire

on whose natural resources alone

erty available for any man or corpora-

n with a few hundred thousand llars, a road comparatively worth-

rtunity for such a man as Mr.

less unless completed as originally planned

And why shouldn't he easily secure con-

tral of those bonds? They are comparative-ly worthless, as the property now stands

They are waiting for the right man to come g and raise them to par value. Mr.

Macon and Birmingham stockholders, and

00 to complete and equip the Mac

efore, it would seem to be very attract

and Birmingham road. But it would then be worth more than double the amount.

tive for the investor. With its connection at Birmingham it would give Macon and a

large section of Georgia an independent through line from the west-another fact

most likely to attract capital to the enter

And right here is where the Macon, Dub

In and Savannah comes in. The latter

road is owned by Chicago capitalists. They see no future for their road unless it can secure an outlet. It is not now the paying

investment that it might be, and it is known that they are seeking opporunities. The chance to make it a portion of a

rough line from the west to the south At-ntic coast would be most attractive for Chicago owners. Its consolidation with

Macon and Birmingham would be the

solution of the situation for both roads. It is quite reasonable to believe that their

owners could come to terms, especially with such a master organizer as Mr. Sparks on hand to point out the good feat-

t therefore seems possible that General mager Wright, of the Macon, Dublin and

Savannah, and Mr. Sparks came together while in New York. They may have met with others. And it is also reasonable to believe that, inasmuch as the owners of one of these roads live in Chicago, General Manager Wright's departure for that city reaterday is the natural outcome of his trip is New York.

But these are morely supports.

New York, but these are merely rumors. They may may not be true. It must be borne in and, however, that the pot is boiling, and the mere fact that W. B. Sparks is doing stirring, should be taken as an idica-

of such a deal.

this to be believed that they would assist

Sparks is apparent.

nents? And what better opportuni ty to carry out these plans?

Here is the Macon and Birmingham,

letely bottled up and rendered

sooner had Mr. Sparks arrived in York than General Manager Wright,

And yet such a thing is not improba-

vast interest to Macon and this section.

AND SOMETHING MAY DEVELOP Which Will Interest the People of Macon-Rumor That Mr. Huff Will

Nine people out of ten in Macon believe that the Hon. W. A. Huff will run for mayor. A rumor which became current yesterday and which is the topic of conversation even on Sunday, is to the effect that certain prominent citizens of Macon who have been after Daisy Price's scalp ever since he began to make a success as a politician, are staking their hopes on Mr. Huff and the rumor also says Mr. Huff is willing to teach Mr. Price something about politics provided the men who want the scalp taken are willing to defray the expenses. In other words, the rumor is that these men have undertaken to raise a fund of several thousand dollars with which to retain Mr. I rice as postmaster by defeating him for mayor. In case this fund is raised, so the rumor says, Mr. Huff might consent to make the race. All this may or may not be true, but it is just now the most important political rumor of the hour, and is given for what it is worth. There is, however, one thing certain about it, and that it, it interests the politicians more than any rumor that has yet developed.

Barrel Factory Burned. If Huff Runs for Mayor?

Barrel Factory Burned. At an early hour this morning two buildings forming a part of Ham, Feagin & Co.'s barrel and stave factory, just south of the city, near the junction, were burned from an unknown cause. The business will not be materially injured, as the building can be replaced at a cost of a few hundred dollars. The department responded but ow. lars. The department responded, but owing to the fire being located outside the city limits could render no assistance.

The Synod Closes. With the preaching of sermons both morning and evening in all of the city churches by ministers of the Presbyterian faith, the synod, which has been in session here during the past week, comes to a close. The synod has been very successful throughout and much good has been accomplished for the church. The delegates will begin leaving for their homes tomorrow morning. A few, however, left yetterday afternoon.

A STORY OF THE WAR. Recalled by the Meeting of Two Veterans

Milledgeville, Ga., November 24.-(Special.) Mr. Thomas Gamble, a manufacturer of Philadelphia, spent some time in this city, the welcome guest of Mr. W. H. Roberts The meeting of these gentlemen, after many years, vividly recalled to the mind of each an incident of the late war. Mr. Roberts especially has occasion to remember the circumstances with peculiar pleasure. He justly looks upon his late guest as a benefactor at a time when he was in sore need of sympathy and attention.

This is the story. In June, 1862, Mr Roberts was sent from the battle of Seven Pines, by the surgeon of his command, to a nospital in Richmond, Va., for treatment. He found the place so crowded and so malodorous, as a result of its crowded con-dition, that he determined to seek some ther place of refuge, or take his chances on the streets.

Mr. Thomas Gamble, then a citizen of the confederate capital, found him setting on the steps of the capitol building, sick and weary. Ascertaining upon inquiry that he was a soldier, that gentleman kindly ordered his carriage and had the sick soldier conveyed to the former's home. Mrs. Gamble received him most graciously and ten-derly nursed him back to health. In three weeks these good Samaritans sent young Roberts from their home back to his com-mand sound and well. The kindness was never forgotten, and Mr. Roberts, thirtythree years afterwards, was rejoiced to grasp the hand of the man who had been good to him in an hour of need. It was a pleasure to the ex-confederate to entertain his old friend at his home and take him to visit the colleges, the asylum and other points of interest about the city. But the most striking feature of the war

incident remains to be told. The day following that on which Mr. Roberts left the home of his new-found friends he lost his right arm in the battle of the Chickahominy, which was the opening of the seven days of terrible fighting around Richmond. This,

A SAVANNAH SENSATION.

Strange Men Digging in the Ground for a Pot of Gold.

Savannah, Ga., November 24 .- (Special.)-The residents of what is known as the Old Fort section of the city have not recovered from a sensation which they had sprung on them yesterday and which has since been the topic of discussion there. An old negro woman saw two men go into a yard next to her and dig up a lot of ground. She asked one of them what he was doing, and he said he had buried a pot of gold there four years ago, and having recently been liberated from the penitentiary he had come to get it. Other people who saw the digging were of the opinion that there had been some foul play. So the matter was reported to the police department and to the coroner, and there was considerable digging by the coroner to see what had been done there and some searching by the detectives of the city to discover what it all meant, Tue old woman said she saw them go away with a pot of something and as no evidence of anything irregular was found there vas little to do but accept her story and quit. Neither of the men have been seen since.

TRAGEDY AT NORWOOD.

Brad Crenshaw Kills Luckie Reid with

a Shotgun. Norwood, Ga., November 24.—(Special.)— Brad Crenshaw killed Luckie Reid last night about 6 o'clock with a shotgun, the whole load taking effect in Reid's neck just under the chin. Redd died instantly. Both parties are colored and live near Barnett, where the tragedy occurred. Crenshaw is now in Warrenton jail. He claims that

the killing was purely accidental. Politics in Dahlonega.

Dahlonega, Ga., November 24.—(Special.)
Three of Dahlonega's attorneys have decided that it is not necessary to register before the municipal election. Be it as it may, there will not be as many votes cast this year as last, on account of a complete insolvent list being made out, which is now a part of the records in the ordinary's of-fice. Another cause in the decrease will be on account of the removal from Dahlonega of an old gentleman's family whose male members voted last year all the way from sixteen years up.

A Remarkable Case.

Elberton, Ca., November 24.—(Special.)—Gordon, the fourteen-year-old son of Mr. Gordon, the fourteen-year-old son of Mr. John D. Brown, who lives near Bowman, suffered from a remarkable attack recently. He was on his way to Elberton, and when near Rev. T. R. Adams's he suddenly fell over in the wagon. He was taken to Mr. Adams's house and medical ald summoned. He is now apparently as well as ever, but all memory of past events is blotted.

Ahead on Corn.

Washington, Ga., November 24.—(Special.) Mr. T. M. Green says there will be no corn Mr. T. M. Green says there will be no corn brought into Wilkes next year, and that he does not think there are ten farmers in the county who havn't enough to do them if they will be provident with it. This opinion is worth a great deal, as Mr. Green is a very conservative man in all his estimates in such things.

Tramp Sisters in Waycross.

LUCY COBB DAY.

Invitations Have Been Sent Out to the Reception in Atlanta.

A YOUNG LADY'S INVENTION

One of the Pupils of Lucy Cobb Has an Exhibit-A Pupil Has Written

Athens, Ga., November 24 .- (Special.)-Lucy Cobb institute has issued its invitations to the reception that will be held next Friday, the 29th instant, which is Lucy Cobb day at the exposition. Everything is kept busy at the institute preparing for that occasion, and an elaborate programme of exercises is now being arranged. Quite a large number of citizens are going to Atlanta on Thanksgiving day and hundreds will remain over to be present on Lucy Cobb day.

Associated with the work done at the institute and by the alumnae of Lucy Cobb it may be said that near the door of the Lucy Cobb room in the woman's building is a small table, on which is displayed a num-ber of folding vallses. This table and its furnishings is presided over by a quiet little lady, who has a gracious smile of welcome to all who visit the parlor. "How is it," asked a stranger, "that these valises find a place in the Lucy Cobb room?"

"Why this is an invention of one of the pupils," she replied. Then she went on to tell the following history of the valises, which attracted the attention of those assing by.
Miss Mary Montford Cleckley graduated

from Lucy Cobb only a few years ago. She is an attractive blonde, who has within the past few years demonstrated the fact that women may be successful as inventors, manufacturers and merchants. Miss Cleckley has not only inventive genius, but real mechanical talent, for since getting out her patent on the folding trunks and valises, she has added to the original patvalues, she has added to the original par-ent a number of improvements. She is now at the head of a company in Charles-ton manufacturing her own goods and selling them. Miss Cleckley belongs to one of the oldest and most aristocratic famlies of the state, being the granddaughter of Judge Schley, of the supreme court of Georgia, and the great-granddaughter of John Adams Trentten, the first governor under the new constitution. Her independence of character and pluck are to be ad-mired. Her main display of trunks, satchels and valises may be found in the annex to the woman's building, where she assumes charge with the same lady-like, quiet, but business manner that has always

haracterized her. Miss Julia B. Reed, another graduate of Lucy Cobb, has made a new venture into the dramatic field. She has written a play that, for boldness of conception, classical knowledge and for scenic effect, is very remarkable.

It calls for at least one hundred characters, for elaborate stage settings and for very fine acting. Her descriptions of costumes, her artistic and magnificent tabeaux and her strong scenes are remark-The play reminds one of "The Sign of

the Cross," which was presented by Wil-son Barrett last winter with such wonderful success. It is beyond the range of amateurs, and to be successfully present-ed must be handled by professionals. Mrs. Lipscomb, after carrying over the young ladies to the exposition, will not attempt to keep them together. The young addes will meet their parents and friends

and be under their chaperonage while in Atlanta. The headquarters for the faculty will be the Aragon, where a private regis ter will be kept for pupils, patrons and friends of the Lucy Cobb.

The Industrial Home. Yesterday the ladies of the Bessie Me Industrial Home took charge of Mr. T. S. Methvin's mammoth store and during of Colonel and Mrs. E. T. Brown. Quite a neat sum was realized from all sources and the money made will be judiciously listributed among the poor by this worth

organization. Intercollegiate Debate

The election here yesterday was one of the closest and, at the same time, one of the two candidates for mayor was close and exciting and, as announced in today's Constitution, resulted in a victory for Captain McMahan by 42 majority. Captain McMahan carried the first ward by 20 majority, the second by 9 majority, the fourth ward by 19 majority and lost the third by

ward by 19 majority and the first ward of votes.

The race for alderman in the first ward was close—Mr. A. M. Center won by 6 votes over Mr. J. H. Drotson. In the third Professor D. C. Barrow's majority over W. A. Pledger was 56 votes. Colonel Isaac Lowe, in the second, and Judge J. F. Poster, in the fourth, had no opposition. The total vote cast in the city was 816.

Literary Societies.

Literary Societies.

The Phi Gamma and Few Literary societies, of Emory college, have sent to the Phi Kappa and Demosthenian societies of the University of Georgia a challenge to meet them in collegiate debate. The challenge has not yet been acted upon, but it is more than likely that it will be accepted. The general opinion among the students here is that such meetings should be encouraged, as the occasions cannot fall to be of benent both to the intellects of the contestants and the societies of which they are members. While brawn and muscle keep the physical man at the front on the gridiron and the diamond, the boys of Emory and the University of Georgia will prepare to keep the mental man to the front through the medium of intercollegiate debates to be held annually hrough the medium of intercollegiate de bates to be held annually.

The Charity Hospital.

Athens is to have a charity hospital. This was decided a few days since at a meeting of quite a number of prominent citizens. Almost enough money has been subscribed to run the hospital one year. It will have the hearty support of all the Athens physicians and the public in general. The plans in detail will be adopted soon and the hospital will soon be ready for opening.

Newsy Notes.

Judge Howell Cobb delivered a splendid address this afternoon before the members of the Epworth League. Dr. W. B. Stradley, of Augusta, preach-ed yesterday at the First Methodist church Dr. W. B. Stradley, of Augusta, preached yesterday at the First Methodist church in this city.

Chancellor and Mrs. W. E. Boggs have returned from Savannah, where they went to attend the funeral of Mrs. Gilmer, who was a sister of Mrs. Boggs.

Miss Louise Lumpkiz, of this city, is visiting Miss Sallie McBride, of Atlanta.

Mss Hunter of Manchester, Va., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John P. Campbell, of this city.

Colonel John B. Gorman, of Matamoras, Mexico, is visiting Mr. Cobb Lampkin, of this city.

Mexico, is visiting Mr. Coop Lampkin, of this city.

Mrs. Howell Cobb, Jr., Miss Daisy Tal-madge and Miss Kitie Louise Dubose are among the Athenian visitors to the Gate City.

Hon. A. J. Arnold, of Walton county, was in Athens yesterday.

City.

Hon. A. J. Arnold, of Walton county, was in Athens yesterday.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity of the University of Georgia gave a delightful morning german yesterday, led by Mr. George T. Jackson. Among the young ladies present were Misses Williams, Miller, Isabel Thomas Gertrude Thomas, Jackson, Susie Marris, Hodgson and Griffith.

ARE YOU DEAF?

DON'T YOU WANT TO HEAR?
The AURAPHONE will help you if you do. It is a recent scientific invention unich will assist the hearing of anyone not born deaf. When in the ear is it is lavisable and does not cause the slightest discomfort. It is to the ear what glasses are to the eye—an ear speciacle. Enclose stamp for particulars. Can be tested FREE OF CHARGE at the NEW YORK AURAPHONE CO.'S Offices; as 142 Equipable Building, Stimsten, Go.

Sworn To.

READ THE FIGURES:

That is the High-Water Mark of The Daily Constitution for the past week.

IT'S FORMER MARK WAS

The Constitution presents to the people of the country today the signed statement of Hon. W. A. Hemphill, its business manager, that its number of copies printed, as

reached on commercial principles, delinquent names being promptly dropped from

Here Are the Facts

From Mr. W. A. HEMPHILL, Business Manager:

"To the readers of The Constitution who have known me so long, and aided me in my effort to build up in the state a news paper property rivaling that to be found in any section of the union, I am glad to be able to make the announcement of the great popularity which the circulation of The Constitution shows it now to enjoy. "As an evidence that the circulation of The Daily Constitution passed the 20,000 mark, I submit the affida vit of Mr. John Whittaker, head of the press department. These papers were printed to order for the mailing department, from Mr. John Lively; for the sales department, from the news dealers of the country and for the city department, from Mr. P. A. Erwin, head of that service. "During the seven days mentioned, which are but the natural outgrowth of the preceding period, the city circulation of The Daily Constitution ran between

8,500 and 10,000 Daily; No Date Less Than 8,500 "The out-of-town circulation varied from 11,600 to 17,500.

"To those who know me it will not be necessary to say more. The figures speak

W. A. HEMPHILL, "Business Manager The Constitution."

PRESSROOM, CONSTITUTION OFFICE, NOVEMBER 23, 1895-For the seven days

Monday, November 18th......20, 100 Tuesday, November 19th...... 20, 100 Wednesday, November 20th......20, 100 Thursday, November 21st-----22, 100 Friday, November 22d......23,200

Saturday, November 23d-----JOHN WHITTAKER.

Atlanta, Ga., November 23, 1895-Came before me John Whittaker, pressman The Constitution, who on oath testifies that the above figures are correct W. F. CRUSSELLE, Notary Public.

8,500 COPIES

Circulate Daily in Atlanta.

On the lowest calculation on the basis of five readers to every paper out this give

42,500 Readers in Atlanta

GO TO THE SHOPS—There you hear that The Constitution has always advocated the cause of honest men struggling to better their condition. It has been the champion of their rights and the organ through which they have always found ready

has conserved every business interest; how its policy has helped men to build, bu never destroy, and how it has had words of cheer for the developers of our material FOR THE CITY OF ATLANTA, The Constitution has worked with an eye single

to her success. It has voiced her ambitions; it has extended welcome to strangers; it has smoothed wrinkled fronts, and has always cemented the union necessary to a city's greatness.

FOR GEORGIA, the grandest state, in habited by the best people in the union, The Constitution has been a true exponent. The people of Georgia are interested first in agricultural development, and second in the building up of manufacturing industries. In all questions connected with these interests, The Constitution stands by the people of the state.

FOR THE SOUTH, whose people are true and whose resources are beginning to be appreciated, The Constitution has a loy al heart. In the grand union of states, with their brotherhood of people, there is but one future and underlying it must be respect for and appreciation of the south of the past

The Paper for the Masses

Must such an organ be, going into homes and public places, into city and country speaking equally for the poor and the rich. On Saturday, November 16th, there were printed 20,000 copies; for the mails and outside sales, 11,928, for the city and local sales, 8,072. With Sunday began the rush up to 27,500, never falling below 20,100 the balance of

IN THE CITY...... 8,500 AVERAGE DAILY SWORN CIRCULATION

No other paper printed in Georgia has ever reached this cash record, and for proof of it, besides the statement of Mr. Hemphill, there is offered to the public, The Cash Record on the Books.

12 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA.



Hawkes's Fine Glasses Correctly Fitted by Skillful Opticians. RE-PAIRING of Spectacles done promptly and in BEST STYLE. A. K. HAWKES, Man'fg Optician, Phone 272...... 12 Whitehall St.

\$20 OVERCOAT

For that price we sell a fine blue Melton, plain or silk lining, that can't be excelled for durability, style and comfort. It is the very climax of perfection and the dressiest of the dressy. Other styles at the same price. All styles and all prices are represented in our stock. Glad to have everybody examine and compare. The more comparison the greater our sales.

Stewart, Cole & Callaway, CLOTHES, HATS, HABERDASHERY, 26 WHITEHALL STREET.

OPIUM AND WHISKY HABITS CURED,

By B. M. WOOLLEY. M. D., Office 1041/2 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga. Used One Bottle of Morphine in Six , Saved from a Drunkard's Grave.

Used One Bottle of Morphine and Days.

Newnan, Ga., March 22, 1895.—Dr. P. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. I now weigh one hundred and forty-six pounds and am in better health than I have been in five years. I advise all persons in the morphine habit to try Dr. Woolley. He can surely cure you as he cured me.

P. M. McELROY.

West Union, S. C., March 28, 1895.—Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir—I suppose you think I have forgotten you, but I never will, for I am satisfied that you have saved me from a drunkard's grave. I do not understand how your medicine did it, but it and nothing else did the good work.

J. C. MICKLER.

Braunschweiger

MUMME.



LIQUID MALT EXTRACT

-PALATABLE AS WELL: AS MOURISHING ONLOW AN AGREEABLE BEVERAGE ABSOLUTELY PURE

The BRAUNSCHWEIGER MUMME is made from Roasted Malt, by a process of natural fermentation, which produces a pleasant, highly nourishing malt extract, containing the smallest percentage of alcohol and the largest amount of extract of any liquid malt on the market. An effective tonic and at the same time a mild stimulant and an agreeable beverage, it is tolerated by the weakest stomach and is a substitute for solid food in cases of acute disease and a valuable aid to digestion in all chronic conditions indicating malassimilation of food, nursing mothers, convalescents, and victims of insomnia or nervous disorders resulting from impaired digestion or overwork, will find that a bottle of BRAUNSCHWEIGER MUMME taken with each meal will stimulate digestion, while a bottle taken before retiring will induce quiet, restful sleep. It preserves and strengthens the well and restores the sick.

Bottled, for Sale and Delivered Anywhere by the

LONG ISLAND BOTTLING COMPANY.

280-284 Bergen Street.

Telephone 721 Brooklyn.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

BLANK BOOKS, LEDGBRS. Journals, Cash Books, ELECTROTYPING

Eto - Eto., of

The Franklin Printing and Publishing Company. ATLANTA, GA

WHAT LILLIAN RUSSELL SAYS TO REDFERN



American Fibre Chamois Co.

Gentlemen

We enclose a letter received a few days ago, afrom Miss Lillian

Russell, which we think may be of yours truly, Refun

New York, Aug. 17th, 1895. American Fibre Chamois Co., Times Building, New York.

Gentlemen: - We enclose a letter received a few days ago, from Miss Lillian Russell, which we think may be of service to you.
Yours truly, Refern



New York, Aug. 14th 1895.

Messrs. Redfern, 210 Fifth Avenue.

Kindly make up for me the gown I selected yesterday, using, as you suggested,

the fibre chamois in the waist for warmth, and in the skirt and sleeves to give them that very stylish and bouffant effect. I find that the moreen petticoat does not give half the style that the genuine fibre chamois does, so naturally use nothing but the genuine goods. The imitation of this particular article I have found to be worse than useless.

Very truly, Villians bassele,

ABOUT FIBRE CHAMOIS AND ITS WORTHLESS IMITATIONS.



One of the most attractive of the many distinguished young visiting women is is ideal in her type of piquante leveliness and, though small in stature, has all the stateliness in figure and bearing of a queen. Her delicately tinted skin is accentuated by her deep blue eyes and dark lashes, and her brown hair, combed smoothly back, discloses her most attractive features, her forehead and brow. Miss Venable has been the recipient of many charming attentions since her arrival. Misses Venable, till some time next week

DRAMATIC CONGRESS TUESDAY.

Much pleasure is being anticipated in the dramatic congress to be held in assembly hall Tuesday morning, November Music, literature and the drama be discussed by some of the most brilliant of women, and the programme prom ises some rare treats. Among those who will read papers are: Mrs. Lydia A. Coonly, president of the Chicago Woman's Two prominent dramatists of New York will read papers, as will one from Philadelphia, and the occasion will in every sense be one of interest.

Covington's Part.

of determination and pluck combined when

some fitting way, in the Cotton States and International exposition, a few of Newton county's ladies most earnestly desired; and, though at first they had no other than a woman's reason—"I think so, be-cause I think it so"—yet with steady per-sistence, and gentle in their manners, they did bold things in a quiet way, until-

"As one small pebble stirs the peaceful The circle moved, a circle straight suc

others thought with them.
other still, and still another spreads"

mot a whit; and "the task grew lighter when many shared the toil," while there werily "was no dearth of kindness toward their efforts." They had no well developed plan at first, but most emphatically objected to a grand display of mammoth

squashes and giant potatoes, for forsooth it was too late in the season to grow them—to exposition size. "Fine hogs?" Yes, "Jersey cows?" Yes, "Fruits?" Yes, they had all these and more—but all to be fed and cared for, or perishable, and of no permanent character. A mantel or stained glass window in the woman's building was suggested—"a thing of beauty" and "a gem of art." This met the approval of many. Then Dr. Candler, of Emory college, suggested the plan of putting a picture of Seney Hall in the Porterdale, a street scene in Covington, the public school building-wer ideas that followed rapidly-these squares, placed diamond-wise in the cenof the four large sash, the spaces to be filled up with the cotton plant, growing corn, wheat, oats, an overturned basket of the fruits and melons profitable in ewton county; two medallions showing Jersey cows and fine horses in pasture, while Newton County" in large letters is fittingly wreathed in the autumn leaves As we look on the outlines as sketche

by the true artist, who had a clear per-ception and a firm, bold hand and com-bined every feature, we feel that it lacks only the music of the falling waters and the songs of birds to make a complete

Nor humble violet, nor dulcet rose, Nor state lily, nor gay tulip blows" But gold flashes out from the wheat-ear

brown,
And gleams on the drooping oats; t tints the green of the growing corn, And glows on the Jerseys' coats. While crimson and creamy white, the

Of the cotton plant is seen, And the cotton peeps from its soft, round

Or it veils its home of green. A language is there, in every leaf; And a story in curve and line, Of a wealth that sleeps—that sleep will be

When pluck and progress combine Ah! rich is the woodland bower, Where there chatters between the hills The laughing waters, whose harnessed

Could turn New England's mills. There's wealth in the forest trees, There's wealth in your golden ore, There's wealth in your meadows, where Let the rattle of spindles and looms, And the lowing of dairy herds, Echo 'cross fields where the cotton blooms—

Then fainter will grow the cry
Of "hard times," "debt" and "distress"
God blesses the toll of those who try, MRS. D. A. THOMPSON.

Governor and Mrs. Atkinson will give

Tenn's sweetest young ladies, and a daughter of Senator J. C. Beene, is stop-ping for a few days with Mrs. W. K. Lovely Miss Nellie Booth, of Madison

Ga., is visiting her brother, Mr. W. K. Booth, at 44 Larkin street. She has come to see the exposition. Mrs. M. L. Littleton has as her guests at the Abbott place, on Peachtree street, Mrs. Lydia A. Coonly, Miss C. D. Keith and Mrs. John S. Wise, of New York city.

One of the features of the concert by Sousa's band on Friday afternoon was the singing of Miss Ella Wood, of Chicago. She and "Serenade" by Nevin, in a masterly manner. Miss Wood has studied for years and has a finished technique. She has added a great deal to the entertainment of those who visited the auditorium

SHRIMPING PARTIES. A Fashionable Sport Just Imported

from Dieppe, France. The most promising sport

ter is a direct importation from the French ratering places, and everybody who visits Florida now goes shrimping, pronoun it the great invention of the age. Shrimping parties were first got up by ome one who had spent her summer in Dieppe and learned how to do it, but the

sort of bathing suit in which one frolicked with north Atlantic waters last August won't serve at all for shrimping in Florida. Down at the white beach, most patronized by the midwinter trippers, the nouses stand and to which, when the tide is low, a catboat will only carry one-half

Being Carried to the Reef. The fun begins just where the water grows so shoal that the boat must stop. Then the boatmen, who are growing used to the ways of ladies from the north, must roll their trousers to their knees, spring out into the water and carry the clear across a quarter of a mile stretch to the reef, all of which is proclaimed to be a most unusual and exciting sensation, alone worth joining a shrimping excur-

All one must do is to stand on the boat's heaving, let the brawny, brown fisherman catch one round the knees and then his burden, half carelessly tossed over one shoulder, holds on by clasping his throat with her hands. Of course one can go round to the reef by rowboat and in shorter space, but it's not half so much sport as being carried, and besides it's the way carried, and besides it's the smart Frenchwomen do at Trouville, which is an all-important fact, in the eyes of her erican sister, often quite as

What To Wear.

If you go over to the reef merely to look on at the sport and enjoy a share of the fishy feast, you wear any sort of an after-noon toilet, simple or elaborate, but if you go to shrimp you wear across in the boat a long dark blue cloth cloak that falls from neck to heels shaped like a Connnemara, with a round full searlet hood. A red silk fisherman's cap, or a red silk handkerchief is used to cover the head and brown cantering the water, both cloak and slippers are cast aside and one appears in bare feet and ankles with full trousers to the knee and a belted blouse walst with puffed short sleeves. All this should be in dark blue, or brown, or green flannel, the belt of scarlet canvas and a huge square sailor collar of the same material and color falling over the shoulders.

Netting the Shrimps. Then armed with a long-handled net on

wades slowly out into the water, thrusting the ret's rim in to stir up the sand and then waving it quickly about to catch the urprised and scattering shrimp When the net gets heavy with fish it i ied into a canvas nocket swimp hour to fill that pocket, if one has luck and one wades in neck deep to find the lively little creatures that can easily es cape a fisherwoman who is not swift enough with her net and doesn't know how to em ploy her ten little toes in rooting about in

When the tide begins to ebb shrimping for the day is over and all along the beach driftwood fires wink a cheerful w

to the fisherwomen returning with their and when the water, with one big lump of salt in it, is brought to the boiling point in go the shrimp to cook a fine rich pink. Expert shrimpers, merely washing their can vas shoulder bags, drop them into the pots A few minutes' boiling does the business and, wrapped in their long cloaks, every body squats informally about on the sand and sits about pealing and eating the

The sight becomes impressive when one slender debutante alone eats seventeen dozen shrimps at a single sitting and yet wears a yearning expression of righteous appetite unappeased in the depths of her large brown eyes that almost drives her masculine friends out once more in search of sea food. Some very nice women have indeed quite lost all record of the numbers of shrimps they can consume in one after oon, but plead in extenuation the imperial deliciousness of plain boiled shrimps, when tite this species of sport can excite.

The Shrimpers' Dance. When every shell has been cracked and the fires begin to fall into coals, fiets, bags and kettles are gathered into the bathhouses, a magnificent huge conflagration of driftwood is lighted on the sand and warmen to the bands and begins to cited round it, singing whatever sense or non-

sense may pop into their heads.

Faster and faster whirl the young people until the last shrimping suit is declared to be perfectly dry and then by moonrise the merry-makers go home. Some drive, row, wheel, walk or sail back to the hotel, their pockets filled with shrimps, which in this winter resort are eaten as if they were nuts. Shrimp shells mark the path of every hotel resident about the ground on the beach and a paper bag of hot boiled shrimp, tossed in the car window, is the customary gift with which to speed a part-

FEMININE FANCIES.

Eccentric Ideas in Furnishing House Mrs. Sutro's Shrine. The home of Miss Grace Dodge, philan-Madison avenue, kept up in good enough style but very ugly in its heavy furnishings and bad, very bad, anonymous oil paintings. But it is rich in Bibles. There is one on an onyx stand in the reception room and Miss Dodge's own rooms overflow with them of assorted sizes and sorts. Bibles and writing desks are her notable

Miss Terry's Peculiarity. Ellen Terry's pet decoration for any room she occupies twenty-four hours, ship's steteroom or her own boudoir, is a case of family photographs. It is leather and it folds up, and it unfolds also to a great size and reveals all her kith and kin. She is very fond of photographs and of being pho-tographed, though she says with her own inimitable frankness that she doesn't care to expose herself to the deadly camera as freely as she did when she was younger. She takes it out now in having her daughter pictured and a different presentment of Miss Hilsa Craig appears in her mother's traveling case every few weeks. "Miss Craig" she is to the public, but the young is always called "Edie" in the hom

year. Then she paints, and though she does not take much interest in her poetry, she is devoted to her pictures and hangs walls with oil sketches of scenes she

A Rich Poet.

Mrs. Edith Wharton is the one Ameri poet and romancer who is rich enough to carry out in actual material any dream of eauty she imagines, and yet she says her fads in furnishing are light and air. In her Newport home (it is the last house on the Cliff walk), her tearoom is her pet pride; it is inclosed altogether in glass and your hostess points out to you that when you turn your face seaward there is noth-ing except possibly a ship between you and Ireland. Mrs. Wharton's drawing room is pure eighteenth century and she was a year getting together real eighteenth cer-

Miss Thanet's Taste.

Octave Thanet (Miss Alice French), is a very cultivated Bostonese kind of a house furnisher. Her Arkansas home is gotten up in a style to provoke the admiration ndulges in. Bayres and Tanagra figurines

are especially prominent.

Rich women in New York indulge in sin gularly few personal idiosyncrasies in their coms. Their apartments are kept to show ndividual in this field as was the late Mrs. Hicks-Lord. Her bedroom Spartan simplicity that would have suited the duke of Wellington. A small iron bedstead, wicker chairs, white matting and scrim window curtains were its main ires, and not a piece of feminine flummery disturbed the ascetic atmosphere Mrs. Theodore Lutro indulges in but one of urning under a Cabanal portrait of her pretty self as if it were a shrine of ner drawing room that portrait is always

DRAWING ROOM ARTISTS.

The Social Standing Accorded Singers in England.

since Alboni, the famous Italian contralto, who had been commanded to sing at state concert at Buckingham palace, after having electrified her aristocratic hearers by her beautiful singing, took from her pocket a pair of shears and snipped the red rope that separated the artists from the audience, exclaiming, "There! I have done it!" and what Alboni failed to accomplish in this daring act of a moment, the gradual spread of republican tendencies has since achieved so that now this fatal dividing line between entertainer and entertainment—between artist and aristo-crat, has become a dead letter. In the really great houses in London—which sets the pace for the English-speaking world—there is a great spirit of free masonry existing between those born great and those who have achieved greatness.

I have especialy in mind the experi-ence of one of our most popular Ameri-can vocalists now established in New York, who is a drawing room and lyric singer par excellence, and has sung in nearly all the great houses in London and

one of these magnificent old mansions and and the very atmosphere redolent with the refinement and culture of far away gen interesting programme were com pletely forgotten by me in the glowing ticipation of seeing Reynold's wonderful painting of "Mrs. Siddons, as the Tragic and Gainsborough's famous "Boy in

with its decorations of white and gold, its scintillating chandeliers and walls entirely covered with huge paintings by Rubens But by far the most unostentatious person present that afternoon was the duke of Westminster. Dressed in a plain suit of gray and blue-checked shirt, he himself served tea to the artists and chatted mo graciously and brightly with each and all.

Miss Terry's Agitation. The most interesting episode of the af-ternoon's programme was the appearance of Ellen Terry, who was then playing Lady Macbeth at the Lyceum and who had been moved solely by her love of dogs to recite, a thing of which she is entirely unaccustomed. The whole world knows ho excessiely emotional she is, but no one, without seeing it, could believe in the real anxiety which she manifested over this ap pearance. No school girl, speaking her first "piece," was ever more of a prey to nervousness. She paced up and down the artist's room clutching her beautiful head, tudying her verses and constantly exclaim ing that she never did that sort of thing, that she knew she would forget it, etc. But—she didn't forget it and neither will and one of those who that afternoon heard that wondrous voice telling forth in a few simple lines a great Indian tragedy. They knew then, and know now that few sensations of their lives will equal that in intensity. The silence which followed was deathly—but when all the lumps in the throat had been swallowed and all the tears wiped away the applause which followed was electrifying, and after bowing again and again this most gracious lafly could only say in the most naive manner: "Ladies and gentlemen, I am very sorry, but that is all I know," and then added, laughingly, as she left the stage, "except With Royalty." ing that she never did that sort of thing

With Royalty.

The courtesy of the duke of Westmir ster was only repeated by every noble host or hostess into whose house my friend's beautiful voice took her, and they including the duke of Fyfe's, Lady Dud Lady Brook's, Countess Cooper's, Lady Goldschmidt's, Mrs. Mackey's and many

At the duke of Fyfe's the whole royal family were present, but the only point of etiquet that one had to bear in mind were the deep courtesy and to remain standing while any of the royal family stood. The while any of the royal family stood. The doke made himself agreeable in every way to the artists who were perzonally presented to the members of the royal family. It has come to be almost a devotful pleasure to talk with the princess of Wales, gracious as she is, on account of her constantly increasing deafness. The general impression that the house of the duke of Fyfe gives one is simply that of being here, massive, ponderous. Only heavy colors are used in carpets and hangings, which, with celessal pictures and enormous precess of furniture stiffly arranged make up the ensemble. One looks in vain for anything suggestive of an air of home comfort, and as for finding anywhere a cosy little nook so dear to the heart of every American—perish the thought. And there was ample time for exploring as the singing did not begin until 11:30.

In Titled Society.

quite as the honored guest in the house of Mrs. Potter Palmer, for whom she was shaged to sing—even if in the beginning her breath was quite taken away by seeing a mantelpiece of solid green jade, which she afterwards learned cost \$300,000.

She has already sung at several of the great houses in New York and Newport including George Gould's, Van Alen's and many others, and with but one exception has received nothing but the greatest courtesy. At a morning function in the house of one of the 400 refreshments were served during the singing. And right in the midst of a passionate love song a lumpy passed a cup of bouillon within a foot of the singer's nose.

A Touching Poem. The following beautiful poem was written fifteen years ago by Mr. Barton who is now in the city with Miss Marie

Agnes-sweet lamb of innocence, Ethel—ethereal dove, Sent for the worship of mankind From the bright realms above.

Borne on an angel's wing to earth, And to a parent given
To show how pure and white a soul
Can crystallize in heaven.

That desolate our land,

Nor suffer thee to speak with man, Lest thou should'st understand

Therefore He blessed thee with a see Only to angels given, And kept two senses as a pledge

Lips that refuse to speak on earth The language of the saints, And ears that must not listen to

Mortality's complaint. When thy pure mission is fulfilled, And thou return'st above

With melody shall ring.

For thou shalt speak with angels the.

And hear the seraphs sing.

To hear the rippling, joyous laugh That thy pure thoughts exhale,

To watch thy waving, golden hair, Tinged with the setting sun, And note how true a heart can speak Taught by the Only One!

Dumb? When thy very soul, inspired Beyond the power of speech, Can utter the Lord's prayer in tones That language cannot reach!

Dumb? When thy little hands are dans In eloquence of prayer, And every glance ascends to heaven. Entreating for us there!

Dumb? When those fingers can experience "Forgive," "Thy Kingdom come,"
Thou hast thy faculties in full, And we are deaf and dumb.

Or. Price's Cream Baking Power

The Highest

DESCRIP

Awards

Mr. Moody

The Tab Celebr

Mr. Moody

the taberna His text w Along this said:

hall might not be considered necessary, as nearly all the readers of The Constitution are familiar with it. It covers an area of 3,000 square feet, and occupies the whole of two sections near the center of the building. There are forty-four varieties of pumps made by the company on exhibition and each one of them has been a prize winner at some previous exposition; many of them are in actual operation and the scene presents a busy picture. The huge high duty pumping engine towers head and shoulders above anything else in the hall. As it is the sight of machinery hall experts would no doubt be interested in a description of it.

This pump is said to possess to a degree not approached by any other type the important advantages of reliability, ease of management and simplicity, and has indeed attained the highest duties of any yet recorded. The same amount of steam expansion may be attained in the same engine, whether running at a piston speed of ten feet per minute or at 150 feet. This feature is one of great importance, as any engineer knows affecting as it does so favorably the economy of the engine when applied on an deach one of the deach one of them has been a prize winner at some previous exposition; many of them are in actual operation and the scene presents a busy picture. The huge high duty pumping engine towers head and shoulders above anything else in the hall. As it is the sight of machinery hall experts would no doubt be interested in a description of it.

This pump is said to possess to a degree not approached by any other type the important advantages of reliability, ease of management and simplicity, and has indeed attained the highest duties of any yet recorded. The same amount of steam engines and operates without the worthington self-cooling to the wisculting the usual requirement of a large and abundant natural water supply. It is a new invention and is shown here for the first time.

The advantages of this novel machine at tome at once apparent, affording the opportunity to apply to any steam

PEMPS FOR THE WORLD

The Highest Standard Has Been Attained by the Worthington.

DESCRIPTION OF THEIR EXHIBIT

which draw their supply from the same source are not a few.
The number of cities in which Worthing-

pumps are in use for waterworks pur-

poses April 1, 1895, were 240. It is estimated by carefully recorded figures that 3,400,000,000 gallons of water for city purposes alone are supplied by Worthington engines daily. This does not include the vast number of these pumpe in use in factories and other private industries, which would swell the total considerably.

Their factories in Brooklyn and Elizabethport, N. J., are the largest of their kind in the world and a trip through them would furnish volumes of information for a student in mechanics. The plant in Brooklyn covers an area of three acres and the founcovers are acres and the founcounter that the supplies that the supplies the supplies that the suppl

DESCRIPTION OF THEIR EXHIBIT

Their Great Brooklyn Works—Highest
Awards at Every Exposition.
Branches All Over the Globe.

If you have ever stood in machinery half and watched the crowds as they surge through the large doors at either end and wander down the broad affels you' may have noticed that at first they appear dazed at the strife of noises that greets the earfrom the thousand and one pleces of machinery at work. The racket of the machinery at work is interesting, is too much for them. You will see them move on easer to get out, but finally stop in front of the great pumps of the Worthington exhibit, where the huge pistons move back and forth lifting tons of water at each stroke. The company maintains branches fully equipped in the largest and forth lifting tons of water at each stroke. The company maintains branches fully equipped in the largest effect in this country and editherately after the clatter and din of the looms and shuttles, and one is held fascinated by it.

As this exhibit will have to be recorded in the history of the Cotton States and International exposition as the largest and most costly one on the grounds and as the great show owes to it the existence of its most electric feature, notably the electric business, which now bears the name of business, which now bears the name of

the history of the Cotton States and International exposition as the largest and most costly one on the grounds and as the great show owes to it the existence of its most attractive feature, notably the electric fountain, it is especially interesting. Added to this the fact that this great house will hereafter identify itself closely with the south by the establishment of an Atlanta branch, The Constitution feels that it would not be fulfilling its duty to its readers unless a detailed description was given.

It will also interest Georgians to know that the first instance in which the Worthington pumping engine, was applied for waterworks service was in the city of Savannah in the year 1834. This pump was one of the earliest types and has seen many improvement known as the duplex valve man in what today there are more of them in use than those of all other types combined.

The name of Worthington is now synonymous with superior pumping machinery the world and is a branch of the American firm of Henry R. Worthington. But it must be understood that this great business, which now bears the name of Henry R. Worthington, was not built up in a day. It had a small beginning, as all other great and successful enterprises that business, which now bears the name of Henry R. Worthington, was not built up in a day. It had a small beginning, as all other great and successful enterprises that business, which now bears the name of Henry R. Worthington, as all other great and successful enterprises that business, which now bears the name of Henry R. Worthington, as all others was not built up in a day. It had a small beginning, as all other great and successful enterprises that business, which now bears the name of Henry R. Worthington, as all other great and successful enterprises that business, which has win now he have been established, and grew from the grius and energy born in one man. The history of the Worthington approximately and energy born in one man. The history of the Worthington approximately and energy born in o on, with perhaps superior advantages af-forded by the times, has made himself a master in his profession and is the guiding spirit of this vast enterprise. He is the president of the company and its leading

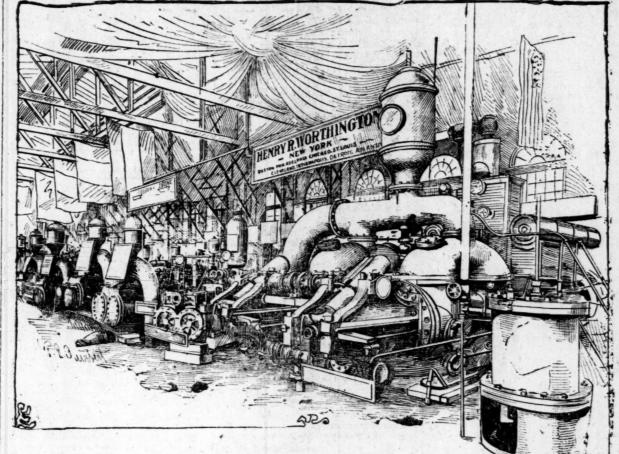


EXHIBIT OF HENRY R. WORTHINGTON AT THE COTTON STATES AND INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.

engines is not comparable to this for moderate friction and durability. To these facts this valve owes its complete exemption from noise or concussive action. Two stam pumps are placed side by side and so combine as to act reciprocally upon the steam valves of each other; the one pixon acting in such a way as to give steam to the other, after which it finishes its outer to other the other, after which it finishes its outer to other the other, after which it finishes its own acting in such a way as to give steam to the other, after which it finishes its own acting in such a way as to give steam to the other, after which it finishes its own acting in such a way as to give steam to the other, after which it finishes its own acting in such a way as to give steam to the other, after which it finishes its own acting in such a way as to give steam to the other, after which it finishes its own acting in such a way as to give steam to the other, after which it finishes its own acting in such a way as to give steam to the other, after which it finishes its own acting in such a way as to give steam to the other, after which it finishes its own acting in such a way as to give steam to the other, after which it finishes its own acting in such a way as to give steam to the other, after which it finishes its own acting in such a way as to give steam to the other, after which it finishes its own acting in such a way as to give steam to the other, after which it finishes its own acting in such a way as to give steam to the other, after which it finishes its own acting in such a way as to give steam to the other, after which it finishes its own acting in such a way as to give steam to the other, after which it finishes its own acting in such as a statistic and its acting to the care which it finishes its own and the way and the water valves to be acted to the care with the pressure in the force main at the section of the steam was ever possible with single cylinder valves and the noise of the scaping steam is found to be each gr

counsellor. The other officers are: W. A. Perry, vice president; T. F. Miller, secretary and treasurer, and Mr. G. L. Forman, general manager of sales. Advantages of the Worthington.

Advantages of the Worthington.

The prominent and distinguished feature of the Worthington pumps is the valve motion. This valve is an ordinary slide valve, working upon a flat face over ports or openings. Its simplicity and durability, in contrast with any other form of steam valve, are well known. No matter how long the engine may stand inactive, the slide valve will not rust or adhere to its seat and is always ready to start when required. No water can collect in its cavities to produce trouble by freezing and it is the best reliable steam valve known to engineers.

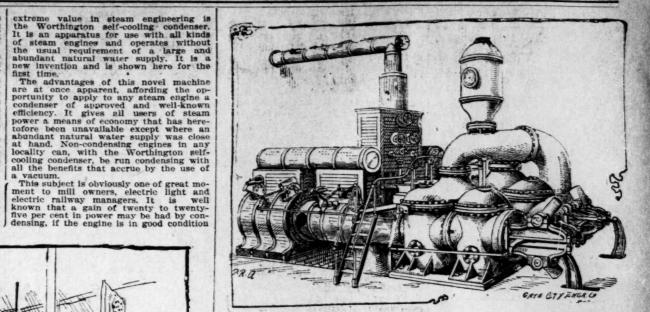
is the best reliable steam valve known to engineers.

In the Worthington engine the motion of this valve is produced by a vibrating arm, which swings through the whole length of the stroke with long and easy leverage. As the moving parts are always in contact, the blow inseparable from the tappet system is avoided. Even the motion of the well-known eccentric upon crank

may cause surprise to many persons in this section it is not as large as some that have been built at these works. Some have been for bump.

The Atlanta Exhibit.

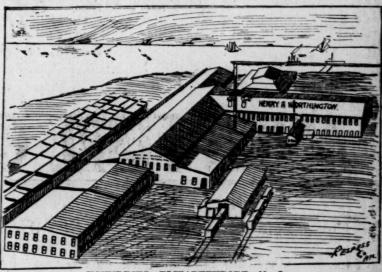
A description of the exhibit in machinery



CUT OF WORTHINGTON PUMP. IN THE MACHINERY HALL.

hottest season and climates they have constantly maintained a vacuum never below twenty-two inches.

A very large field of usefulness for this apparatus is with the power plants of cort ton millis of the coarse o



FOUNDRIES, ELIZABETHPORT, N. J.

HYDRAULIC WORKS, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Mr. Moody Says People Are Too Much Given To Making Excuse.

HIS SERMON LAST NIGHT

whom she was entered the beginning her away by seeins a night jade, which she 300,000. at several of the ork and Newport, d's, Van Alen's the but one except but the greatest function in the efreshments were

refreshments were ng. And right in love song a flunky within a foot of the

poem was writ-Mr. Barton Hill,

with Miss Marie ompany. The Miss and dumb daughs, of this city.

ear the woo

with man,

stand

nortals are

fulfilled,

h angels then,

den hair,

sun,

m come,"—

RTON HILL

feet,

The Tabernacle Was Crowded and the Celebrated Divine Preached a Forceful Sermon.

Mr. Moody talked about "Excuses" at the tabernacle last night to a vast audi-

His text was from Luke xiv, 18-20: "And they with one consent began to make ex-

Along this line Mr. Moody, in substance,

TOO MANY EXCUSES | from God the Father, and Christ the Son, and the holy ghost. All the really great men of the world are not down here; they are in heaven. You talk of the great men in England, but I tell you the best this earth has ever had are there and the heast

they with one consent began to make excuses."

Along this line Mr. Moody, in substance, sali:

Along this line Mr. Moody, in substance, sali:

To you know the origin of excuses? To will tain it away beek in Eden. When Adam had shined, he tried to excuse himself; he tried to lay the blame on tode, when Adam had shined, he tried to excuse himself; he tried to lay the blame on tode, when Adam had shined, he tried to excuse himself; he tried to lay the blame on tode, when Adam had shined, he tried to excuse himself; he tried to lay the marked to lay it on the serpent; and down one consent, begin to make excuses.

"Remember that these men Luke tells us shout exer not invited to a funeral excuse of the excused in the Bible as a feast, in the salid in the Bible as a feast, in the salid in the Bible as a feast, in the salid in the Bible as a feast, in the salid in the Bible as a feast, in the salid in the salid in the marriage supper of God Son Blessed is he that shall be at the marriage supper of the Lamb at the what would have he cannot be excused. The work is the salid in the arms of death that the

a day, but he cannot change the word of God: and what we want is to build our hopes of heaven upon the word of God. When a poor sinner is coming up out of the pit and just ready to get his feet upon the Book of target the devil wide out of the Book of target the devil wides out of the Book of target the devil wides out of the Book of target the devil wides out of the Book of target the devil wides out of the Book of target the devil wides out of the Book of target the devil wides out of the Book of target the devil wides out of the Book of target the devil wides out of the Book of target the devil wides out of the Book of target the devil wides out of the Book of target the devil wides out of the Book of target the devil wides out of the Book of target the devil wides out of the Book of target the devil wides out of the pit and just ready to get his feet upon the Book of target the second target the target the devil wides out of the pit and just ready to get his feet upon the book of target the pit and just ready to get his feet upon the Book of target the pit and just ready to get his feet upon the Book of target the pit and just ready to get his feet upon the Book of target the pit and just ready to get his feet upon the book of the pit and just ready to get his feet upon the book of the pit and just ready to get his feet upon the book of target the pit and just ready to get his feet upon the book of target the pit and just ready to get his feet upon the pit and just ready to get his feet upon the pit and just ready to get his feet upon the pit and just ready to get his feet upon the pit and just ready to get his feet upon the pit and just ready to get his feet upon the pit and just ready to get his feet upon the pit and just ready to get his feet upon the pit and just ready to get his feet upon the pit and just ready the pit and just ready to get his feet upon the pit and just ready to get his feet upon the pit and just ready to get his feet upon the pit and just ready the pit and just ready the pit and just are in heaven. You talk of the great men in England, but I tell you the best this earth has ever had are there, and the best that ever lived will be gathered at that feast. For six thousand years they have been gathering there—all the pure of the earth—Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. Yes, we shall sit down with the patriarchs and prophets, and apostles and marryrs, and with the best that have lived upon this earth. I would rather die tonight and be sure of meeting the bliss of the purified in yon world of light than live for centuries with the wealth of this world at my feet and miss the marriage supper of the Lamb. I have missed many appointments in my life, but, by the grace of God, I mean to make sure of that one. Why, the blessed privilege of sitting down at the marriage supper of the Lamb, to see the Ring in His beauty, to be forever with the Lord, who would miss it?

"The third man's excuse was the most ridiculous of them all. 'A have mafried a wife and therefore I cannat confe.' Why did he not take his wife along with him? Who likes to go to a feast better than a young bride? He might have asked her to go too; and if she were not willing, then let her stay at home. The fact was, he did not want to go.

"I would just like to take up some of the

From The Baltimore Herald. There are gratifying evidences that the admonitions relative to the advisability of a large display at Atlanta on Maryland day have fallen upon good soil. The fruits are apparent in the liberal response which the subscription committee has thus far met. More money is needed,

however, to carry out the programme as planned, and there should be no inordinate delay in placing at the disposal of those who have charge of the arrangements the required funds. No difference of opinion exists as to the expediency of making far greater sacrifices than are demanded in or-der to have this city and state worthly represented at the Cotton States and International exposition.

All doubt upon the subject has been dis-pelled by the readiness with which the Baltimore business organizations took up the proposition to have a special celebra-tion after it had been abandoned by the governor. Aside from considerations of patriotism and sectional pride, which should be sufficient to insure the success of the undertaking, there are involved material

advantages which must appeal to all.

We cannot afford to remain inactive of show a lack of interest in an enterprise of national importance, especially when the west and north are engaged in the most strenuous efforts to secure that which comes to us without difficulty. States that are far less favored by circumstances in their dealing with the south are making the most of the present opportunity to cultivate closer relations.

Three hundred prominent New Yorkers, with Mayor Strong at their head, left for Control of the Property and will postfold

Georgia on last Thursday, and will participate in a spirited observance of Manhattan day. Pennsylvania has already had its cel-ebration. Though the Keystone and the Empire states are several times as large as Maryland, yet we should not be behind them in showing how much we are interested in the progress of the southern people and how closely we follow them in their de-

"Maryland, My Maryland" should be a familiar air during the continuance of the exposition, and it should be a boast with us to have added eclat to so commendable an

A Necessary Precaution.

From The Washington Post.

No matter where the next republican convention is held the guaranty bond should contain a clause providing the proper police arrangements for keeping Colonel New and General Clarkson out of each other hair.

The Man Who Gives While He Lives and Enjoys It

DONATION FOR THE VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY.

The Great New York Merchant, Charles B. Rouss-Some Early History. His Manner of Living.

New York, November 24 .- There is no one hardly in the south who would not like to know something more about this wealthy New Yorker, who has offered \$100,000 to establish a confederate museum or depository for relics and who following



CHARLES BROADWAY ROUSS.

so closely on this magnificent offer only a few days since donated \$25,000 toward rebuilding the recently burned University of Virginia.

Of all the interesting characters in this city who have been prominent before the public for the past thirty or forty years, public for the past thirty or forty years, but few now remain. Millionaires are numerous, but they are of the humdrum type and there is little in their lives to occupy the pen of the paragrapher or to attract public attention. There is one, however, whose history reads much like a fairy story, and who though advanced in years and immersed in business cares years and immersed in business cares sufficient to stagger a man of ordinary strength and vitality is constantly doing something to astonish these blase New Yorkers and it is always something worth

Nearly every one in this vast city who can read is familiar with the history of Charles Broadway Rouss, the "merchant prince of Broadway," as he is sometimes

Mr. Rouse, as 90 per cent of American youth who have afterwards achieved greatness or wealth have done, began his climb very low down the ladder, and climb very low down the ladder, and slipped once or twice before he had passed many rounds. His history is one of poverty and hardships, first as a poor but respected farmer's boy leading a dreary, monotonous life on his father's farm near Winchester, Va., restlessly longing for nobler things, yet patiently plodding and performing his duties as he saw them.

When the war broke out he was a small

command of perhaps less than a thousand dollars. This faded away before the advancing armies and he hastened to cast in his lot with his beloved state. When the smoke of that conflict cleared away he was one of many thousand not only ou an unremunerative job, but minus food and clothes.

In this plight he set out for the home of his conqueror and landed in this Christian city with \$1.80 in cool cash. There were no bunko men then and few sideshows on the Bowery, consequently he was not disturbed on account of his large posses-

Fortunately for himself Mr. Rouss was not so modest as his possessions and with pluck and luck and plenty of A1 horse sense he scuffled and battled along in one way and another until he became known as a man who bought out other men's stocks at auction and sold them again for

spot cash at reduced prices. After his ascent in prosperity in New York began he had a tumble, with debts to the amount of \$51,000 "on his hands," as the saying is, but really I should say on other people's hands. But a little thing like this could not floor this "Napoleon of the auction business." He had only had a taste of wealth and here his real suc-

cess began when he entered the ring again.
From this time on his career has been one of success upon success. From small, one of success upon success. From small, cramped quarters he has moved and removed until he finally decided about five years ago to erect the grand building he now occupies, the fine iron building at 549, 551, 553 Broadway, and for which he has been offered \$1,500,000. The handsome edifice is ten stories high, is fireproof and a triumph of the architect's skill and art. In one of these large front windows is a magnificent life size painting of General Robert E. Lee by Bruce. Right here I will mention one of Mr. Rouss's peculiarities. While he is a noble-hearted, broad-minded man who has lived for thirty years and gained most of his success in the north, yet he is an ardent southerner and loves the cause and the people for whom he fought. He is never so happy as when he is donating something to some com-mendable cause in the south, but for that matter there is no more liberal and char-itable man in this city when real distress is brought to his attention from whatever section it may come. The remarkable thing about his charities and his dorations of

about his charities and his dorations of other characters is that they some never to make him poorer. The more he gives the wealthier he grows.

He has, as he deserves, a charming family, though death has only recently bereaved him, one of these being a young son on whom he lavishes much affection and whom he expects to succeed him in perpetualing his sound and received. perpetuating his sound and profitable business methods.

His already great business is constantly

His already great business is constantly growing and prospering under his guidance, though for the past year his eyesight has totally failed him. Overwork was the cause of it, yet he continues to labor and direct and may be found in his office thirteen hours out of every twenty-four. His friends in the south send him many letters of regard and sympathy for his affliction, and they are all gratefully received.

ceived. In this short sketch it has been hard In this short sketch it has been hard to do justice to a character so rich and a history so ripe in interesting anecdotes, but I have not attempted to do more than give a mere outline sketch so that the people of the south may come a little nearer a correct idea of the man who evidently has their interests so much at heart and who cherishes so tenderly the recollections of the memories of his youth so full of adversity though they were.

E. S. W.

He Saved Two Little Children from

ber St. Nicholas. While a gun was being loaded, Bomb-shell would sit on the parapet and watch the operation. That finished, he would jump up and look out to sea over the range, and then scamper down from the parapet and follow us into the bomb-proof. As usual, Bombshell was on hand to see

the test of the new big gun.

He superintended the loading, and, while
I was aiming the sun, he looked over the
range as carefully as did the lookout; and from his air of responsibility one might have supposed that to him had been in-trusted the duty of seeing that the range

was clear.

But when we started for the bomb-proof, instead of following us, as was his custom, Bombshell remained on the para pet, looking out to sea and sniffing the air. In a moment he dashed off through the bushes which covered the narrow beach

between the parapet and the sea.

Though thinking his actions peculiar, I was sure that he would not remain in front of the gun, because he had done so once, when quite young and inexperienced, and the burning grains of powder—which are always thrown out by the blast of a gun-had buried themselves in his skin, burning him badly. He had never forgot-

ten this. Certain that he would take care of himself, I paid no further attention to him, but went with the others into the bombproof, and took my place by the electric key, ready to fire at the command of the captain.

Just as the command "Fire!" was about to be given, Bombshell reappeared on the

parapet and began to bark furiously into the very muzzle of the gun.

I called to him, but he would not come. Annoyed at the delay of the test, I tried to catch him, but could not do so. As I approached he retreated, still barking and apparently urging me to follow him.

Finally convinced from the dog's ac-Finally, convinced from the dog's actions that something was wrong, the electric wire was disconnected from the gun and I followed Bombshell. Wasging his tail with joy at having accomplished his object, he led me through the underbrush to the heach.

to the beach. to the beach.

There, concealed behind a lump of bushes, were two little children quietly digging in the sand and entirely unconous of the danger in which they had

A VERDICT OF GUILTY. F. D. Hathorne Convicted of Instigat-

ing His Wife's Assassination

Hattiesburg, Miss., November 24.—The circuit court for the second district of Perry county convened at Augusta Monday, and adjourned today. No important business was transacted except the trial day, and adjourned today. No important business was transacted except the trial of F. D. Hathorne and Thompson Wade, charged with murder. This is the crime, the commission of which created such excitement and indignation in this county a few months ago. It will be remembered that Mrs. F. D. Hathorne was assassitated in her home and in the presence of that Mrs. F. D. Hathorne was assassinated in her home and in the presence of her family, by being shot while sitting by an open window. Suspicion pointed to a negro living in the community named Thompson Wade. He was at once arrested by a posse and carried to the Hathorne residence, where the jury of inquest were in session. He there very freely made a confession, admitting he had killed Mrs. Hathorne and said the lady's husband had employed him to commit the deed. Ha

Sufficient evidence was found to he grand jury. On the impaneling of the grand jury at this term of court the wit-nesses, with all the records in the case, were brought before them, when indictments were found in short order. Both Hathorne and Wade were immediately arraigned for trial, Wade pleading guilty and Hathorne not guilty.

In the trial of the case Hathorne's guilt In the trial of the case Hathorne's guilt was clearly established, the jury only requiring about twenty minutes to reach a verdict of guilty as charged. They were each sentenced by Judge Mayer to be hanged at Augusta, January 8, 1896.

No sympathy is felt for Hathorne, and the general expression of opinion is that he deserves the death penalty. If the verdict of the jury had been otherwise there is no doubt but both Hathorne and Wade would have been lynched. The

Wade would have been lynched. The prisoners were brought here this after-noon, where they will be held for safe-keeping until the day of execution.

TWENTY YEARS INSTEAD OF TWO A Convict To Be Severely Punished for

Assaulting a Jersey Judge. Belvidere, November 24.—On November 12th Grant Keller, of Easton, pleaded guilty in the Warren county court here of horse stealing, and Judge Morrow sentenced him to two years in state prison at hard labor. Keller, learning that the

at hard labor. Keller, learning that the sheriff had arranged to take him to Trenton today, made an effort to break jail last night. He was again brought before the court this morning and his sentence was increased to five years.

This so incensed Keller that he becake violent and with element fists, made a violent and, with clenched fists, made a move toward the judge, calling him a vile name. Keller was removed by the shrift, and at 1 o'clock was taken to the railroad station, bandcuffed to Edward Wertz, colored, who had also been sentenced to state prison for two years for highway

robbery.

Judge Morrow was also at the station, Judge Morrow was also at the station, intending to take the same train. As he was stepping on the car Keller, in the custody of the sheriff, was brought up behind. Keller was still in a rage. He kicked the judge, and at the same time, by a violent effort, attempted to force him under the wheels of the starting train. The sheriff and passengers succeeded in rescuing the judge, who ordered the desperado returned to the county jail, and he will now be sentenced to twenty years. Keller was in a frightful rage at being defeated in his purpose, and vows that he will take the life of the judge if he himself lives to regain his liberty.

Dangers of the Penny Level Avoided.

South Bend Tribune. Since The Chicago Tribune became Since The Chicago Tribune became a penny paper—for Chicagoans only, bear in mind—it has noticeably deteriorated in the quality of its editorial matter. A flippant style seems to have been adopted by that paper's editorial writers. This is always the case when a paper gets down to the penny level. The Times-Herald is far superior to The Tribune, it followed the reduction folly, not from choice, be it remembered, but it has lost none of its dignity nor its high character. The Tribune will discover in due time that it made a fatal mistake in lowering its former high standard by disposing of its editions below the cost of production.

The Daily (with Sunday) per year... \$\ 0 \\
The Daily (without Sunday) per year.. 6 00
The Sunday Edition (20 to 36 pages)... 2 00
The Weekly... 1 00
Postage paid to any address.
At these reduced rates all subscriptions

At these reduced rates all subscriptions must be paid in advance.

We do not undertake to return rejected and will not do so unless accom-

Where To Find The Constitution. The Constitution can be found on sale the following places:
WASHINGTON-Metropolitan Hotel.

JACKSONVILLE-H. Drew & Bro. CINCINNATI-J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine NEW YORK-Brentano's, corner Broadway end Sixteenth Street. CHICAGO-P. O. News Company, 91 Adams

Street; Great Northern Hotel.

DENVER, COL.—Hamilton & Kendrick.

HOUSTON, TEX.—Bottler Bros.

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Van Noy Bros. Do not pay the carriers. We have regular collectors.

Short Time Rates in the City. The Daily (without Sunday) 12 cents p week; 50 cents per month.

The Daily (with Sunday) 16 cents per week; 57 cents per month. Delivered to any address by carrier.

The Largest Circulation, As evidenced by postoffice receipts, express waybills, news dealers' sales, and every other test that can be made, both general and local.

NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising managers for all territory outside of Atlanta.

12 PAGES

ATLANTA, GA., November 25, 1895.



The Constitution's Headquarters at the Exposition.

The Constitution is at home to its friends The Constitution is at home to its friends on the exposition grounds at its office on the north side of the grounds. It is located in front of the pretty grove of trees which stands at the foot of the big terrace stairway that leads from the Government building to the Manufactures and Woman's buildings. Representatives of both the business and news branches of the paper are constantly on duty in the building and will give a hearty welcome to all callers, whether on business or not. Telephone 1147.

Cotton Manufacturing in the South. The great opportunity of the south, as we have taken pains to point out be fore, lies in spinning the cotton that it grows. In some states, especially in North Carolina, the people are losing no time about it. They perceive the opportunity and they are seizing it. Just why North Carolina should be more forward in this business than any other uthern state-Georgia, for instancewe do not know, but the fact does infinite credit to the sagacity of the people of North Carolina.

In 1870 there were only 30,000 spindles in that state. Today there are 953,458 spindles and 24,858 looms. There are 156 cotton and woolen mills in operation and eleven in course of construction. These mills employ 15,752 persons; 4;888 men, 6,175 women and 4,689 children, of whom 1,558 are under fourteen years of age. The amount of capital employed is \$15,000,000, or about \$952 to each employe.

These mills consumed 128,653,000 pounds of cotton during the past year, or about 309,000 bales. Twenty-six counties have produced nearly 80,000,-000 pounds of yarn, thirteen have pro duced nearly 88,000,000 yards of domestic, and two counties have produced 2,000,000 yards of woolen goods.

Now this is a good showing for North Carolina, which is not regarded as a It is not too much to say that the 309,000 bales which were consumed by the mills were worth ten times as much in cash when they came from the mills in the shape of yarns and cloth than they were worth when they left the hands of the planters. The figures we have given are from the annual report of the state labor commissioner and may therefore be re-

garded as accurate. What North Carolina has done and is doing can be done in every southern state, especially in Georgia, which belongs so largely to the Piedmont region. On this subject we published yesterday, from The Augusta Chronicle, the report of an interview with Mr. Deberard, the editor of The New York Dry Goods Economist, that is well worth the attention of southern men who have capital to invest. Mr. Deberard points out a fact that is obvious enough after attention has been called to it, but we do not remember to have seen it in print before. It is to the effect that the advantages of the south in the line of cotton manufacturing are fixed and permanent, consisting of cheap raw material, cheap food, cheap labor and nearby markets; whereas, on the other hand, all the advantages of New England, consisting of plentiful capital, highly developed skill, varied development of products and capable management, are portablecan be easily carried from one point to other wherever there is a demand for

hat the natural advantages of the south are certain in time to overpower and attract the artificial advantages of New nd. These artificial advantages are all the creatures and slaves of opwhere opportunity calls them. As the editor of The Economist points out, this is not mere theory, but is a plain statement of what is actually happening every day and with daily increasing

Mr. Deberard goes a step further in

his statements than any northern publicist whose remarks have come under our observation. He declares that it is the bare truth that the south today has better mills than the north. The plants, being the product of the best engineering skill available, are of the highest and most scientific type in every detail of construction and arrangement. He says that the southern mills are equipped with the most modern machinery, embodying the latest and most desirable abor-saving attachments and are of higher average efficiency, attested by quality and quantity of output, than any but a few northern mills. Mr. Deberard declares, however, that the southern mills have been constructed at far less cost than other mills and represent much less cost per spindle or per loom than the less efficient northern mills, and that with less capital invested they have greater earning power than their northern competitors.

For the benefit of those readers wh may have overlooked it in our crowded Sunday edition, we produce the concluding paragraphs of the report of Mr. Deberard's interview in The Augusta

The test of the relative skill employed is the quality and quantity of output. In the comparison of similar grades the output of the best southern mills is fully as great and in some cases greater than that of the best northern mills. It is produced with the same number of machines and the same number of operatives, and it is produced at much less cost than the product of northern mills. Finally, it is of higher average qual-ity than northern product. So much for the

results of skill and experience.

Leading investors in Fall River mill stocks are also confident investors in certain mills in the south, from which they are receiving

large dividends. Among 'the capitalists of Worth street there are many who have been quiet investors in southern mills, and were it fitting to publish a list of the directors of mills of the south the number of Worth street capital ist to be found among them would cause a sensation. In one such board elected within a few days is a prominent Worth street merchant, a great New York clothing manufacturer and two New England manufacturers identified with cotton goods, while among the stockholders are Boston capitalists, Maine manufacturers of woolens, and others who have hitherto believed

in northern investments. "I put my first \$5,000 investment in a southern mill," said the Worth street merchant, "sust to help a man along. I did not regard my investment as worth any-thing. Since then I have changed my opin-

The merchant in question has now probably a half million dollars invested in variparts of the south in cotton mi of the few who understand fully the greatness of the opportunity. Those who realize it are already large investors. steady current of northern capital is already flowing south, and the current see likely to become a torrent before long.

This is pretty near the whole story and it is a story of tremendous import ance to the south. There is plenty of money in every town that is large enough to have a mayor and council to establish a cotton mill of some kind. It may be a mill for the production of domestics or plaids, or it may be merely a yarn mill. But, in any event, it will pay a handsome dividend besides adding largely to the value of the cotton crop, and thus be the means of bringing a larger volume of available money into the community.

We repeat that what North Carolina has done and is doing Georgia can do. Some little towns in North Carolina have as many as three flourishing cotton mills. Where our own people take the initiative in this matter they will be surprised to see how anxious northern capital will be to come in and supplement their own

An Interesting Libel Case.

In the absence of the editor in chief, The Philadelphia Press the other day contained a publication reflecting upon the integrity of Mr. Newbold Ely, treasurer of the Girard Trust Company.

The following day the managing editor made a correction and an apology, and a day later the editor in chief published a similar article, expressing his personal regret at the injustice which had been done Mr. Ely.

Mr. Ely's attorney sued The Press for libel and took out a ciriminal warrant for Charles Emory Smith, the editor in chief. The lawyer stated, however, that in view of Mr. Smith's absence from the city when the libel appeared the warrant would not be pushed against him if he would furnish the names of the reporter who wrote the article and of the night editor who permitted it to appear, so that they, instead of Mr. Smith, might be prosecuted criminally.

In reply to this proposition, Editor Smith wrote a letter which will win for him the sympathy and respect of every reader. In his letter to Mr. Ely's lawyer he says:

Your letter presents to me the alternative that I will not be prosecuted criminally if I will give you the mames of the employes who actually published the false statements. I do not see my way to accepting personal immunity upon the condition presented. If you think I ought to be criminally pros-ecuted for malice in a publication which I did not see or direct, I must take my

chances.

The employes who were immediately responsible for the publication have been dismissed, because this was deemed a proper punishment for their conduct, and because The Press could not afford to put itself in the power of employes who had been so negligent in the discharge of their duty negligent in the discharge of their duty

These persons, however, I am very sure, meant no wrong. They erred, and most unfortunately erred, in accepting too hastily statements reflecting upon others.

I prefer, as I have said, not to purchase any immunity for myself from criminal prosecution by furnishing to you their

It is not likely that the prosecution will amount to anything. Two subordinates wrote and published the libel when Mr. Smith was out of the city. A prompt retraction and apology ap-

peared from the managing editor, and

also from the editor in chief, and the offending employes were discharged. Mr. Ely and his company ought to be satisfied with this. Why should they desire to sue and criminally prosecute a man who had no more to do with the libel than the man in the moon. We need a sensible and just libel law under

the law should exempt from criminal prosecution on editor when he promptly corrects a false publication made in good faith.

A New Pension Scheme. The Hon. P. J. Otey, of Virginia, will offer in congress at an early day a bill which provides that the government shall pay a disabled and dependent exconfederate soldier a sum not to exceed 5 per cent per annum on the \$27. 000,000 in the treasury which was realized from the property of southerners

war, and for which no compensation has ever been made to the owners. The New Orleans Picavune favors the bill and says:

which was seized and sold during the

It should be remembered that the pensions paid to northern soldiers lay a tax of \$2.50 on each man, woman and child in the United States, while Major Otey's bill would call for a burden of 1½ cents on the do of population, and it would only head of population, and it would only be giving back a pittance of the wealth that was taken away from the southern people. Possibly the northern people may rise up to the noble standard which the Virginia congressman has set for them. The opporunity is at least given them to do a grace

The ex-confederates have never yet asked anything from the federal government and those who now survive. thirty years after the war, can get along without such aid. The few who are not able to take care of themselves will

be cared for by their own people. It may be, as Major Otey suggests, that the \$27,000,000 in the treasury will never be claimed and recovered by the persons whose property was sold, but n that case it would be better for the south to lose it than to get it in the shape of confederate pensions and thus give color to the idea that the veterans who wore the gray are dependent upon the bounty of the government which they fought to destroy. This is exactly the construction which would be placed upon it, because it is plain that if the money is never claimed it will belong to the government.

We do not believe that one man in a hundred of the confederate veterans wants any pecuniary aid from the federal government. If the southern people cannot take care of the few old soldiers among them who are helpless or destitute they are a poorer and more selfish people than they are supposed to be.

The south will pay its share of the union pensions without a murmur and ask no favors in return, but it has a right to ask that such pensions as are paid shall be paid only to those who are entitled to them.

Not a Helpful Book.

In his "Art of Living" Mr. Robert Grant has said much that will increase the growing discontent of that large class of our people who are trying to live in a genteel way on small incomes.

Mr. Grant declares that it requires an income of at least \$10,000 a year for a small family to live in a style suited to refined and cultured persons who go into society. In a vigorous protest against the book The Springfield Republican says:

Indeed, how many college professors earning \$10,000 a year? It would not take a great deal of space to give the list. There are not a few who keep up an astonishing and most dishonest pretense of culture or not more than \$2,200 a year, the figure which Mr. Grant holds up for particular derision as involving a disgraceful plebeian menage and implying a vulgar and bourgeois character. It would not be difficult to give a list of men who have won high fame in let ters and arts, which cannot be called mean or sordid pursuits, who have for large por tions of their lives enjoyed even smaller incomes. Evidently they could not have been the cultivated people they have com-monly been supposed. It must be confessdressed, and even had the hardfhood not to seem ashamed of it. Their dining rooms have also been notably lacking in cut glass, and some of them have not been in the habit of dressing for dinner. Sometimes their dinner was also badly dressed. Yet these homely and deplorable details have been deemed worthy of record by editors of biographical dictionaries, who, perversel enough, seem to care nothing at all for description of the tasteful and refined sur-roundings of the cultivated people with \$10,000 a year, who fare sumptuously every

It is unfortunate that such a book should be given to the public in a period of hard times. Mr. Grant ridicules peo ple of small means, sneers at their efforts to rise in the world and seems to be under the impression that society is composed only of rich people and that nobody is entitled to respect, consideration or a place in society unless he can spend at least \$10,000 a year.

The Republican rightly says that such a book will increase the greed for gold, stir up discontent and drive able young men out of intellectual occupations into the ranks of the money seekers.

But the book should not worry sentible people. If you have not \$10,000 a year you can find very pleasant localities where you can live comfortably on much less. There are small families in many little towns in this country who live on \$1,000 a year. They dress well, enjoy life and have every necessary comfort and some luxuries. We have governors, senators, literary men and scholars of world-wide fame who live on small incomes and they are not barred out of society. Mr. Grant has written a lot of nonsense and his book is not likely to profit him or anybody

The Same Old Story.

A New York jury has acquitted David Hannigan, who was charged with the murder of Soloman Mann.

The verdict might have been expected Mann seduced the pretty sister of Hannigan and induced her to undergo medical treatment which caused her death. Hannigan was told that he had no right to kill the seducer. His friends argued the case with him and tried to convince him that it would be murder if he took Mann's life, but the young man would not listen to them. He hunted the he trayer of his sister and shot him dead

on the street. The evidence made out a clear case of murder under the law. But what did the jurors do? They simply put their heads together and agreed that they did not care a snap of their fingers for a law which condemned to death a good man who faithfully and lovingly guarded his home. They agreed that he had e all the creatures and slaves of op-rtunity, and they are bound to go which the managers of newspapers can-not be persecuted and blackmailed when done the right thing and that they

would have done the same under similar circumstances. So they acquitted the prisoner on the ground of insanity, although they had evidence before them which showed that Hannigan was as sane as they were.

Any jury in any state would have ac quitted this man, in open violation of the law. No jury anywhere would dare to brand as a murderer and send to the gallows a man who had killed the seducer of his sister.

If Hannigan had lived in a southern state and had, with the assistance of his neighbors, killed Mann, some of our super-sensitive northern contemporaries would have demanded the conviction of the entire party. Yet when Hannigan single-handed slays his victim in the crowded streets of New York these same papers applaud the verdict and commend the jury which acquitted him. We live in a queer world, but human nature is the same everywhere.

Condition of the Central.

The letter of Receivers H. M. Comer and R. Somers Hayes to the trust companies interested in the Central property, a copy of which appears in an other column of The Constitution, will be read with much interest by the peo ple of Georgia.

Since their appointment the receivers have had some very difficult problems to solve. The road was insolvent at that time and there has not been a day since that the creditors of the company could not have foreclosed their mortgages and wiped out the last vestige of value to debenture holders, the holders of junior securities and of stock. The appointment of the receivers was followed by the closest times ever seen in the south and it has taken good management to prevent calamity.

In the actual handling of the affairs of the road Mr. Comer has, it is well understood, been the active factor. Three objects he had in view from the beginning of his work: First, to pay off the debts of the Central railroad; second, to obtain from any reorganization as much as possible for the junior security holders and the stockholders; and third, to maintain intact the great system that has taken so many years of hard work and good management to build up. He is not at all responsible for the difficult problems which have presented themselves for solution since he was an pointed receiver, and without blaming anybody for this state of affairs it may be said that it could not have been in worse condition to embarrass him in bringing about the solution that has resulted from his energetic and courageous work.

The last plan of reorganization, which seems to have worked so well, is one of many that had been attempted since Mr. Comer was appointed receiver of the road. That it is satisfactory to all parties we do not say, but that it is 'he best that can be done with the property nobody will deny. It really leaves it to proper management and a growing country to allow every man to get what he is entitled to. The creditors have een liberal in waiting with their debts, so as to give an opportunity to work out something for the junior security holders and the stockholders.

It is true these people do not get full compensation for their property and will have to console themselves with the fact that half a loaf is better than no bread at all, but we assert that what they do receive is due to the superb management of the receivers who have stood like a rock and a bulwark for the rights of these people in this controversy. They have had hard parties to connd with sometimes and have been em barrassed not only by hard times but with various complications from conending corporations, complicated contracts and law suits innumerable, but their letter gives assurances that the road is in better physical condition than ever before and that there is something to be divided among those who have

for a long time expected nothing. As to the physical condition of the road, it was never better. Mr. Comer has placed on it 30,000 tons of steel rails, the best in the land; he has purchased and equipped 1,100 freight cars with automatic brakes and all modern improvements; the tunnels in Alabama have been put in the best possible condition and have consumed a large amount of money in the way of permanent improvement; the passenger cars have been remodeled, and we can say from a personal knowledge that the service of the road is as nearly perfect as any system in the south. The passenger trains are regular, the freight trains are prompt and the business of the road was never conducted better than at the present time. The people along the line

are satisfied with its service. We congratulate Mr. Comer upon his good work. While he is a successful business man and a well-equipped manager, we do not think he has ever made a better record than he has since his connection with the Central Railroad Company. Every man who is interested in this property owes him thanks for his earnest and laborious work and the valuable assistance rendered by his coadjutor, Mr. Hayes, is fully appreciated.

A Victim of Ingratitude. The following news item from Lexington, Ky., is going the rounds:

ington, Ky., is going the rounds:
George Harris, the original of "Uncle
Tom," in Mrs. Stowe's novel, is in destitute circumstances. He is too proud to beg,
but accepts the kind offers of a few friends.
He will soon be eighty-four years old. He
lives alone in a small unfurnished cottage
at 57 Race street and wept tonight when
talking of his poor condition. "It seems
strange," he said, "when I think of the
large sums of money I have earned that
I should die in poverty. I spent it all trying to free the negroes, and I am sorry to
say they do not appreciate the work I have
done for them."

This unfortunate negro shows that he does not understand human nature when he manifests surprise at the ingratitude of the people who were benefited by his time, labor and money. It often happens that the men who work for their fellows never receive any reward in this world. When they have given away all of their money they get the cold shoulder from the very people who are in duty bound to held them, though of course there are notable exceptions. shiped until reverses of fortune over-came him, when he was allowed to starve in a garret and be buried in the potter's field. It is the way of the world with both whites and blacks, and George Harris is only finding out a very old and well-known phase of human nature.

Editor Godkin sheds one pearly tear over the remains of the anti-Crisp movement.

The fool friends of the administration re trying to make it responsible for many ridiculous notions.

The New York Herald is trying to smash Cleveland and quash the democratic party by advocating a third term. Minister Bayard is evidently not in

sympathy with the people who pay his salary. The people may as well make up their

minds to foot the bill for another bond

The gold reserve seems to be of more importance than the prosperity of the

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The Charlotte Observer says: "Governor Atkinson, of Georgia, was accused of being providentially prevented from being present at the exercises at the exposition that providence had anything to do wit it, and says he wasn't there because he wasn't invited. The Augusta Chronicle thinks that he should not have hesitated but as a Georgian should have gone, leaning upon his staff, even without an invite. This is none of our business, but we do not blame Governor Atkinson for not showing up on Georgia day. The Chronicle's point is not well taken. He might have mingled with the crowd as Mr. Atkinson, but he certainly could not have appeared officially, with a staff, as gov-ernor of Georgia, without an invitation from the proper authorities.'

As a rule our presidents have retired from office poorer than when they went in. But there is one conspicuous exception—a man who was poor before he went to the

The New York Herald and The London Times advocate Mr. Cleveland for a third term. This makes every genuine American

It is now claimed that Captain Andrea of the isle of Chios, discovered America several years before Columbus did. If this so Captain Andrea has been very shy and secretive about the matter for past 400 years. There seems to have innumerable discoveries of America before Columbus, but Columbus was the only one who appreciated the desirability of adver-tising the matter. All the rest of them acted as if they were ashamed of the fact; tinent they each and all managed to lose

A writer in The Outlook says that some years ago a friend of his wrote a short story which a magazine accepted and paid \$50 for. The years went by and the story the author of tale had become an indus-trious man of letters and had achieved ditor, whom he had come to know, and asked him when he intended to print that not tell, but probably not in the imme diate future. The editor went home and the editor for the privilege of buying the story back. The editor assenting to this the author gave him \$50 and received back minor changes in it, put a new title to it, to the editor of the same magazine from whom he had just bought it. In a short time came a check for \$150 and a call from an illustrator who had received an as

editor intended to publish it immediately. Talking of monkeys, there is a man in and say that only twenty cases have been that this case is the only known one existing. The afflicted man, a Pole, is gradually changing in appearance from a man to an ape. The hands, feet and face are already those of a monkey. His disease is simply a state of retrogression, a form of physical atavism, a tendency to return to the original species—in other words, a reversion to the primitive type of man. The Pole suffers no inconvenience beyond that of headache and misplacement of the lower jaw, which has protruded, thus rendering the teeth useless as well as painful. The case was presented to a clinic at the New York college of denistry this week, and is exciting a very great deal of interest.

The sultan and Secretary Carlisle are alike in one respect. They can raise more racket and less money than any other two public functionaries on the globe.

Mrs. Maybrick is an American won born, bred and educated in the south. Her father was William G. Chandler, a prominent banker of Mobile. Her ances served in the revolutionary war and one of them, Samuel Phillips, was lieutenant governor of Massachusetts.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES. The Oglethorpe Echo makes this explana-

The Ogiethorpe Ecno makes this explanation:

"The impression generally prevails that this county was once represented in the legislature by Jack Bell, a negro of some notoriety directly after the war. It is a wrong impression. The said Jack was a delegate to the state constitutional convention which met in 1858 while the state was under republican control. It is said that Jack worked on the streets while in Atlanta as well as serving as delegate and thereby earned an extra dollar or so a day."

Bush bill:

"The fate of South Carolina should be a warning to all who think that new fangled ways are better than local option. Legislators should not bother further with the question at present. Further legislation upon this question would flevitably throw the state into an excited charge of existence.

he state into an excited chaos of strife and The Cleveland Progress is of the opinion that the legislature would be doing a far better work if they would devote some of their time to the amelioration of the condition of the inhumanly treated convicts, in the various chaingangs of the state, than worry their brains over the mysteries of the coochee-coochee dance and dog laws.

Commenting on a bill to prohibit the sale of patent medicines in Georgia The Jackson Argus says:

lation can be successfully engineered through the house. Patent medicine advertisements furnish half the income of the average Georgia country editor and woe be to the man who attempts legislation against him."

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

Thanks! Thanks for life and thanks for love-

Thanks for the hearthsides warm; And when glooms the sky above, Stars that light the storm!

Thanks for all our earthly bliss-For the child's-wife's-mother's kiss,-Compensation sweet!

Thanks for each and thanks for all: Still on sea and shore See the heavenly manna fall:-

Eugene Field acted strangely at funerals, and pever attended one if he could possibly excuse himself. The thought of death-of leaving the light and beauty of this worldhad something of terror in it for him, and if was a subject he never cared to discuss.

The Bicycle Walk. They say that she revels in riches She charms with her beauty and talk; But, alas! for her charms! She'll not come to my arms,-

Not her!-with that "bicycle walk!" They say she's been feted by princes Where kings are accustomed to stalk; But, alas! though 'tis hard,-She'll not play in my yard:-

And the maids-they may ride when they're ready,

Not her!-with that "blevele walk!"

And primp with pink powder and chalk: But they'll never catch fish-Though they weep and they wish Not them!-with that "bicycle walk!"

It will soon be in order for the rural editor to say: "The Thanksgiving turkey is in our midst." Merely a Matter of Time.

A farmer recently met a neighbor driving new mule towards Marietta and said:

daughter was married."

"Hello! whose mule is that?" "It is my son-in-law's; ain't she a hus-"Your son-in-law's? I didn't know your

"She ain't yet, but I'm gwine after the license now-goin' to marry this evening if I git back in time!" Think of watermelons growing in Georgia in November, after frost! What is the us

in talking to the negroes about emigrating? A Georgia Hunting Song. Rabbit, he go skippin' by— Ketch him, Tiger, ketch him!

'Possum smile en wink one eye-Ketch him, Tiger, ketch him! Ketch him, Oh, ketch him! Lay him low en fetch him; 'Possum meat Is mighty sweet-

Ketch him, Tiger, ketch him! Rabbit say: "I'm gittin' gray!" Ketch him, Tiger, ketch him! Possum watch de squirrel play-Ketch him, Tiger, ketch him!

Ketch him, Oh, ketch him! Lay him low en fetch him: Possum meat Is mighty sweet-

Ketch him, Tiger, ketch him!

THE WEEKLY EDITORS. The Hartwell Sun extends this cordial in-

vitation:
"Mrs. S. W. Peek had a large mess of snapbeans on her table Sunday from the vines in her garden. Oh! ye inhabitants of the frigid north, who are timidly casting sheep's eyes toward the sunny south, come down and bask in our salubrious clime and eat vegetables and fruit the year round. Come down and get acquainted with the Georgia watermelon on its native heath and listen to the merry roundelays of the Georgia watermelon on its native he and listen to the merry roundelays of mockingbird, the free and unfettered so ster of this blessed southland."

The practical poet of The Athens Sunday

News sings: "The advertiser gets the trade; Nobody can deny it; But some are foolishly afraid To limber up and try it.

"Some merchants go from day to day

With seeming loss of senses, And never sell enough to pay Their every-day expenses. "'Tis plain their business does not grow, Their counters are not haunted, Because they let nobody know That patronage is wanted."

The editor of The Conyers Weekly says:
"We have consumed all combustible matter in our office this week except the monkey wrench handle, and we would receive a few loads of wood on subscription. One unregenerate delinquent said we might use our head for fuel, insinuating that it was of the wooden species. We treated the suggestion with silent contempt."

We have always been undecided on the subject of woman's rights, says a Georgia editor, until we heard of a woman up in Monroe county soundly thrashing her husband last week for not paying his subscription to the local paper after the had given him the cash to do so. That woman can earn a reputation that even tramps are bound to respect.

The happy poet of The Hamilton Journal

sings:

"There's corn in the crib,
Money in the pocket;
Brown gravy in the dish
And yellow bread to sop it."

This is the way the editor of The Lump-This is the way the editor of The Lump-kin Independent poetizes:

"Beautiful Indian summer is now arraying the forests in its magical variegated tints of gold and orange and lemon and crimson and saffron, causing the distant hills to look like an artistically arranged bouquet of rare and gorgeous flowers on a mammoth scale."

. STATE POLITICAL NOTES.

liscussing politics in the seventh co sional district of this state, has the follow-

"Now, while Judge Maddox is in congress, representing his constituents and maintaining his right to the office to which he was fairly and legally elected, against the machinations and fraudulent schemes of Dr. Felton, Colonel Rankin makes his announcement that he is in the race as a democratic(?) candidate, and expects to stay to the finish. While Felton is fighting Maddox with all his well known venom, trying to defeat the legally expressed wish of the voters of the seventh district, Rankin comes in and says that he wants the office also; one, an avowed populist on one side, the other—we don't know where to place him—on the other. Nor do we know which is attacking in the rear, for at this stage of the game it is difficult to tell. Doesn't it look like there was a community of interest between these two? Doesn't it look like the gentleman from Gordon were after Judge Maddox's scalp, and intend to have it, whether the judge consented or not? And doesn't it look like they were working together to that end? This is a pretty little scheme, but it won't work. Judge Maddox has represented the interests of the seventh district heretofore, and he will do it again, and we have an abiding faith that the democrats of the seventh will remember him for it at the proper time." "Now, while Judge Maddox is in con

The West Georgia News says of national

The Cuthbert Liberal Enterprise says: "Baldwin county will not have the pleasure of seeing 'her eloquent and brainy son, Hon. F. G. duBignon, in the United States senate' unless he changes his views on the money question. We do not believe the people of Georgia will ever indorse a gold-bug for the senate—and that's what Flem duBignon is.

A farmer up in the ninth district publishes a communication to his county paper suggesting General Longstreet as the republican candidate for congress. The general's name has been mentioned a num of times up in the ninth in that connection and he is being urged by the republicant leaders of the district. In this connection

readers of the district. In this connection the Columbus Enquirer-Sun says:

"General Longstreet is a grand old man, who won an immortal record on fierce battle fields fightling for his country, but he could not be elected to congress from any district in Georgia. There are two insurmountable obstacles in the way. His great age and his political record since the war."

The Americus Evening Herald says of

"The congressman from the third district of Georgia will be the recognized democratic leader on the floor of the house and upon him will devolve the task of keeping Reed within bounds during the trying days to come. He will perform his task fearlessly and with the ability that has always characterized his career in the house of representatives."

JUDGE CRISP'S SPEECH.

Meriwether Vindicator: The great speech Merrwether vindicator: The great speech of Mr. Crisp in Atlanta on Wednesday night of last week was free from abuse of those leading democrats who have gone of after the single gold standard. It is to be specially commended for its conservative tone. He was worthy to fill the exalted position to which he was elevated by democratic votes. Judge Crisp is a safe and wise leader.

McDuffie Journal: It was a splendid pre-sentation of the doctrine of bimetallism, which, he showed conclusively, had been sound and accepted democratic doctrine for many years. The democratic party has al-ways stood committed to this doctrine until the present administration repudiated it.

West Georgia News: Speaker Crisp three a bomb into the goldbug camp when he made that stirring democratic speech in Atlanta. The force of the shell seems to have stunned the great democrat in name, but republican in fact, Carlisle.

Franklin News: The cuckoo organs are afraid to criticise Judge Crisp's Atlanta speech. They can only throw their embarrassment aside long enough to express themselves as sorry that the ex-speaker differs from them.

Milledgeville Times: The Times sincerely believes that the great majority of the people of Georgia are with Mr. Crisp in the stand he has taken on the financial

BURAL LIFE IN GEORGIA.

Hartwell Sun: It is said that a Hartwell woman has invented a snore diverter. It is composed of a hood and sections of fershle pipe. When her husband snores the hood is lowered over his head and the pipe con-ducts the sound to the cellar. There hasn't been a rat in the cellar since the diverter was in operation.

Lawrenceville News: What young gentleman was it who went to see his girl and stayed so long that he got hungry and asked for something to eat? The young lady gave him a plate of custard. He took the plate and was about to ask a bleasing, when the girl's mother came in, scaring him so that he dropped the plate, custard and all, and the girl got away from him.

Cleveland Progress: Wanted-Somebody to preach at the Blatrsville church No-preaching here in over a month. If some-thing ain't done pretty soon some of us good Christian people are liable to wander into the crooked pathway again.

Roswell Banner: Judge Wing, Henry Bush and Joe Latham are said to be the most graceful woodchoppers in town. They have recently bought new axes and will enter a contest against the town. Pickens Heraid: There is not any too much salary attached to a fourth-class post-office, carrying star route mails or keeping the pauper's home in this county.

GEORGIA FARMERS.

Lumpkin Independent: Speaking of Sterart county farmers, how will Colonel Bob Rood do to take along? Fifteen bales of cotton and 350 bushels of corn to the plow. One thousand bushels of corn and 1,000 bushels of cotts now housed, more than is required to supply the place another year. Sirup, peas and potatoes in proportion. This is no draw upon the imagination, the stuff is there. Colonel Rood alternates by letting the balf black form grown up in weeds. stuff is there. Coloner from the letting half his farm grow up in weeds ready for the succeeding year, which he highly fertilizes.

Brunswick Times: Southeast Georgia should have a long staple cotton exhibit at Atlanta, and some one to tell north Georgia farmers how we grow more cotton to the acre and sell it for 15 cents a pound than they do of short staple. In fact, we should let them know that south Georgia beats Texas.

Georgia Reporter: Many young white men of Wilkes who have been renting land are now buying. They see the handwriting on the wall. They are buying homes when they can. Not a farmer, as far as we know, has left Wilkes in the last twenty-four months. Our people have the best county in the world and happily they know it. Pickens Herald: A few more bountful crop years like the present one and the farmers will be out of debt, have plenty to eat and be happy. Let us hope for a reign of prosperity.

THE CONVICT QUESTION.

West Georgia News: It is a shame and disgrace to the state. There can be no excuse for depriving them of food and clothing, suffering them to shiver themselves to death, allowing crawling vermin to burdes their bodies. None whatever. If avarice of negligence is the cause the conduct is criminal and would bear prosecution. The legislature must do something. The public demand action. A civilized, Christian state asks that this blot be removed. Let it be done at once. lone at once.

Cleveland Progress: The present condi-tion of these camps is a crying shame to the grand and progressive state of Georgia and the wail of the wounded wretch who wriths under the withe of the brutal guard sounds in the ears of the people from the summit of the blue peaks of the mountains to the sounding waves of the sea. Montezuma Record: The time has come to change the system—just how. The Record is willing to leave to older and wistheads and experienced legislators. Solved it must be and at an early date. The stention of some one is needed to look in that direction.

"The Paper of the People."

From The Albany, Ga., Herald.

The Atlanta Constitution of yesterday rotes nearly a whole page to Hay day is Albany. Remarkable enterprise is displayed in giving two illustrations—one representing the Hay day display at the intersection of Broad and Washington street, and the other the scene in the courthous park where the speech-making and barbe cue dinner took place. The prominent which The Constitution has given our Ha day was nothing more than the occasion deserved, but it is made all the more conspicuous by the fact that no other paper Georgia gave our city and section su consideration. The fact of the business Constitution when it comes to enterprise. That paper covers the whole state with a perfect news service and its policy is ill toward every community enterprise. It sa local paper for the whole state and its policy is such as to identify it closely we people in every part of the state. T it seems to like them and to take a lively be terest in their affairs. In its own behalf and in behalf of the people of Albany as southwest Georgis, The Herald thanks the Constitution for the splendid advertisement it has given us an the occasion of Hay day.

vade the Exp

XERCISES IN

Imposing Street

EW YORK G

oklynites and Mingle on

RECEPTION AT TH Layor Strong N New York Bui noon-Day

Manhattan D Parade from Ara Layor William L. S Luadron A, Major Exercises in audit Prayer by Dr. D. in of Squadron A.
Address of welcom
Address of welcom
Response by M. yo
Oration of the ay Music by Squad on Reception at Ni w Jayor Strong. Reception at Ni w an's building. Fireworks in 1 on wilding.

uliding. Reception tonight The exposition to ew York. The grounds, the in them is have been the distinguished stling metropolis Several thousand ata this morning.

he trains from N rowded with visito liar trains and o t the red badges. notion the ci-am she has sent see men, and So se of the wealth missed military org d States, will repre The Gothamites viate City of the Surpose. New York

hat we have accommitted. The fame how has been he lork paper and sons in behalf of allen from the lips the great city on the great city of the great city of

nd of Atlanta, at success, and and see what en she makes t soon today i Mr. J. Seaver

New York but of New York ayor Porter K

ninth district pub to his county paper agstreet as the re-congress. The gen-mentioned a number in that connection, by the republican In this connection un says:

s a grand old man, record on flerce bat-nis country, but he congress from any here are two insur-the way. His great cord since the war." ng Herald says of

m the third district scognized democrat-the house and upon sk of keeping Reed the trying days to his task fearlessly at has always char-the house of repre-

S SPEECH.

ta on Wednesday free from abuse of who have gone of andard. It is to be or its conservative to fill the exalted s elevated by demo-risp is a safe and

was a splendid pre-ine of bimetallism, clusively, had been necratic doctrine for cratic party has al-this doctrine until ion repudiated it.

peaker Crisp threw ug camp when he nocratic speech in the shell seems to democrat in name. Carlisle. cuckoo organs are ge Crisp's Atlanta throw their em-enough to express at the ex-speaker

IN GEORGIA.

id that a Hartwell nore diverter. It is sections of flexible d snores the hood and the pipe con-ellar. There hasn't since the diverter

What young gentle-to see his girl and got hungry and eat? The young custard. He took to ask a blessing, me in, scaring him plate, custard and ay from him. Wanted—Somebody inville church. No a month. If some-y soon some of us are liable to wander udge Wing, Henry are said to be the opers in town. They new axes and will the town.

re is not any too a fourth-class post-ite mails or keeping his county.

ARMERS.

Speaking of Stew-w will Colonel Bob ? Fifteen bales of of corn to the plow of corn and 1,000 oused, more than is place another year, toes in proportion, the imagination, the Rood alternates by grow up in weeds

Southeast Georgia
ole cotton exhibit at
to tell north Georgia
more cotton to the
cents a pound than
In fact, we should
outh Georgia beats

any young white e been renting land see the handwriting buying homes when as far as we know, e last twenty-four we the best county ly they know it.

QUESTION.

t is a shame abover can be no exof food and clothniver themselves to
ever. If avarice or
econduct is crimicution. The legislag. The public deed. Christian state
emoved. Let it be

of yesterday de

e to Hay day in rprise is display-tions—one reprealay at the inter-ishington streets, in the courthouse aking and barbe-The prominence han the occasion

DR:

undreds of Gothamites 'Nill Inrade the Exposition Today.

EXERCISES IN THE AUDITORIUM

in Imposing Street Parade by Squadron A from the Aragon.

NEW YORK GREETS ATLANTA

oklynites and Gothamites Will Mingle on the Grounds.

RECEPTION AT THE KIMBALL TONIGHT

Mayor Strong Will Receive at the New York Building This Afternoon-Day's Programme.

Manhattan Day Programme. Parade from Aragon hotel, headed by Nayor William L. Strong and escorted by Squadron A, Major C. P. Roe in command. Exercises in auditorium at 11 o'clock.

Prayer by Dr. D. Parker Morgan, chap-Address of welcome by Mayor King.
Address of welcome by President Collier.
Response by Mayor Strong, of New York.
Oration of the day by Hon. Seth Low. Music by Squadron A band, Reception at New York state building by

Mayor Strong.

Reception at New York city room in wo-Reception at New York city room in wo-man's building. Fireworks in front of New York state

otion tonight at Kimball house. The exposition today is in the hands of

New York.

The grounds, the buildings and all that in them is have been placed in the keeping of the distinguished delegation from the

hustling metropolis of the east. Several thousand Gothamites are in Atlasts this morning. For three or four days the trains from New York have been cowded with visitors to Atlanta. On reg-dur trairs and on specials they have come and the city is filled with the wearers of the red badges. New York has come wded with visitors to Atlanta. On regprepared to make the official day at the ion one of the greatest that has exposition one of the greatest that has rim. She has sent her representative busmen, and Squadron A, famous as a of the wealthiest and most distinguided military organizations in the Unit-ed States, will represent the soldiery of the

Cate City of the South have come for a purpose New York, great in all things, clates pluck and enterprise. It is to what manner of people we are and that we have accomplished with the exroution. The fame of the great southern show has been heralded by every New Tork paper and praise and congratulations in behalf of Atlanta's success have lallen from the lips of every New Yorker. The great city on the island is in thorough momently with Atlanta and southern industries, and today from the mouths of the officials of that city will fall the words of triendly greeting and the messages of the first will be greatly appreciated by Atlantians.

The programme for today is brief. There vill be short addresses by the officials of both cities and representative men, which will be followed by the orator of the day, flon. Seth Low, president of Columbia blege, of New York, and ex-mayor of ooklyn. The committee on arrange-nts has been careful to see that Gothposition. The exercises in the auditorium be short. New York, through her ayor and others, will extend her hand in ordial greeting, will shake the outstretched and of Atlanta, congratulate her on her meat success, and will then visit the build-less and see what a southern city can do when she makes up her mind to act.

Programme This Morning. at noon today interesting exercises will held in the exposition auditorium.

The programme which has been prepared by the occasion will not be lengthy. The tarcies will be in the nature of an informal reception. fr. J. Seaver Page, one of the most minent citizens of New York, will be ster of ceremonies. He will tell the udience that New York has come as a arty of business men and friends and her reason in coming was simply to shake reason in coming was simply to made with the plucky city that has made great an achievement; to bid them god-and and assure Atlanta and the exposi-directors that New York is with them

ors that New York is with them Mr. Page, vice president of the F. W. brock C. T. Reynolds Company, who is liminan of the committee on arrangemia will be master of ceremonies. With the on that committee are accordanced Mr. on that committee are associated Mr. H. Webb, of the Dunham-Buckley Com-ty, and Mr. J. C. Eames, of H. B. Classin

lent J. E. Graybill, of the New York New York building to the representaof New York city.

Yor Porter King, of Atlanta, will de-

Awarded

ghest Honors-World's Fair,

MOST PERFECT MADE. manmonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

the city and President C. A. Collier will speak in behalf of the exposition.

Mayor Strong, of New York city, will respond to the addresses of welcome and Hon. Seth Low, president of Columbia college, of New York, and ex-mayor of Brooklya, will deliver the oration of the day.

How New York Will Spend the Day. The day will be filled with interesting pro

The New York party, headed by Mayor The New York party, headed by Mayor William L. Strong and Hon. Seth Low, will be driven to the exposition grounds this morning in carriages. The party will leave the Aragon at 11 o'clock. Squadron A will parade and will act as special escort to Mayor Strong. The parade, which will be one of the most unique and unusual since the opening of the exposition, will attract thousands. The cavalry, nearly two hundred strong, will be mounted and will be headed by its own band, which will also be headed by its own band, which will also

The long parade will move out Peachtree street and into the exposition grounds through the Wilson avenue gate. The cavalry will ride through the plaza, and returning will halt at the door of the auditorium, while the mayor and party enter the

The Piedmont Club Open. The gates to the grounds of the Piedmon

Club will be thrown open to the New York and Brooklyn party.

No tickets or cards have been issued, but all wearing the badge of the day will be admitted to the privileges of the clubgrounds and buildings.

Lunch will be served the mayors and par-ty at the cafe of the Piedmont Club after the exercises in the auditorium.

The Cavalrymen Will Contest. At 2 o'clock this afternoon a novel and exciting contest will be participated in by the members of Squadron A, of New York. The contest will be very exciting and thou sands will watch the mounted men as they dash over the hurdles and give wonderful performances with their swords. The pro-gramme which has been prepared is as fol-

Mounted wrestling. Head cutting. Manniken race. Hurdle race. Melle et cetera.

Novelty race. Double mounting.

The contest will be held in the grounds recently occupied by the Wild West show and all are admitted free from the expo-

Roster of the Company. Following is the roster of the squadron:
Major Charles F. Roe, Adjutant John I.
Holly, Lieutenant L. V. O'Donahue, Lieutenant R. H. Sayre, M. D., Captain Thomas
H, Allen, Chaplain Rev. D. Parker Morgan, Sergeant-Major Philip C. Sus, Sergeant C. G. Williams, Sergeant W. Colgate Polby, Lieutenant Colford Murry, Hospital Steward W. N. Seward, M. D., Chief Trumpeter ard W. N. Seward, M. D., Chief Trumpeter A. E. Braithwaite, Sergeant A. Colgate Color Bearers George Enos Thorp and E.

Fireworks Tonight.

There will be a grand display of fire-works tonight at the New York state building in honor of Manhattan day. The display will consist of innumerable figures in fire and will be quite a feature of the exercises of the day. The programme

has been elaborately arranged and will be rendered on a gorgeous scale. Thousands of rockets and figures will be shot into the air and Chinese bombs will be used in the display. The fireworks will be easily seen by all on the grounds, as they will be burned from the high terrace just in front of the New York building.

An Italian Notice. L'Illustrazione Italania, for November 3d, has just been received at the exposition headquarters. It is an illustrated newspa-per published at Milan, Italy, in about the same style as Harper's Weekly, and printed in Italian. Among other beautiful illustra-tions are four views of the exposition, oc-cupying the better part of a page. One is a view of the art building, one of Clara Meer from the south, looking toward the woman's building, the government building and the fine arts building; another shows the administration building and the fourth a scene on the lake. The illustrations are accompanied by an article from the pen of Mr. A. M. Valerio, an Italian gentleman who represents several newspapers and has charge of important exhibits in the art

building. A Big Purchase. Captain G. M. Rice, of Philadelphia, con-cluded with Mr. A. M. Valerio and Mr. Baker for the purchase of one of the stat-ues to Braconi, entitled the "North and South," for the sum of \$1,000. This is the first purchase made out of the fine arts exhibit. It is an Italian plece imported for display at this exposition, and the sculptor was represented by Mr. Valerio. It is a twin statue representing the busts of two women of northern and southern type in each other's embrace.

Inman Day Colors. It has been decided that the colors for Inman day shall be white, and that the Inman day snail be white, and that the name of S. M. Inman be printed upon these badges. It will be Atlanta's greatest day, and the greatest day of the exposition, and everybody who has at heart the success of the exposition, every exhibitor, director, employed and every man, woman, and child employe and every man, woman and child in Georgia will wear an Inman badge on

Chattanooga Coming. Mayor Ochs, of Chattanooga, was at the fair yesterday, and says he will make efforts to have his city represented here in force next week. It is his intention to have

a Chattanooga day and it is probable that a day during the first week of December will be fixed. Nicaragua Canal Day. President Collier has named November 0th as the Costa Rica and Nicaragua Ca-

nal day.

It will be a notable occasion and the Cos ta Rican ambassador at Washington has already announced his intention of coming. One of the main ideas of the exposition was furthering the cause of the canal and this will be marked as an important occasion.

Mr. E. L. Roche, the state commissioner from South Carolina, was in Atlanta yesterday and is making preparations for the coming of an army. All of the military or-ganizations of the state will be here. All of the railroads of that state and Georgia will

the railroads of that state and Georgia will be taxed to their utmost capacity.

The exercises on that day will be held in the Illinois state building. The most not-able feature will be the speech of Ben Till-man. Governor Evans and a number of other prominent state officials will also de-liver addresses.

This is also Savannah day. Mayor My-

ers and his council will all be here. The exercises will take place at the Savannah exhibit in the transportation hall. Every citizen of Savannah will be here on that day.

The fact that it is Inman day will call out all Atlantians. All tickets sold that day will bear the picture of Mr. Invent will bear the picture of Mr. Inman.

In the afternoon on the grounds used by Buffalo Bill will be seen the most exciting football game of the year. Athens and Auburn, two old enemies, will meet to battle

Ladies Meet at the Aragon.

Ladies Meet at the Aragon.

The following notice has been sent out by Mrs. Albert H. Cox, auditor and chairman of the woman's board of managers:

"All members of the board of women managers are requested to meet at the Aragon on Monday, 25th, at 10 o'clock, and accompany the visiting ladies from New York to the exposition. A short and informal reception will be held in the New York state building in honor of the New York state building in honor of the New York ladies and gentlemen.

"MRS. ALBERT H. COX."
"Auditor and Chairman Ceremonials, Woman's Board of Managers."

Strong to Schieren.

Mayor Schieren received the following telegram from Mayor Strong Saturday afretries and rich mayor Strong Saturday arterroon:

"Blacksburg, S.C.—Hon. Charles A. Schieren, Mayor of Brooklyn: I congratulate the city of Brooklyn and the people of Atlanta upon the beautiful day for the exercises at the exposition. The citizens of New York and Brooklyn are united in expressing admiration for the energy and industry that have made the exposition a resplendent success.

Mayor Schieren was much pleased at receiving this message of congratulation. Mayor Strong and himself, he said, were warm personal friends and he was sure that the Brooklyn delegation would do their utmost to return the compliment and lend their aid toward making Manhattan day a success.

"MARYLAND, MY MARYLAND."

BALTIMORE WIDE AWAKE WITH INTEREST IN THE TRIP.

More Than \$7,500 Has Been Raised To Make the Trip Here-The Advance Guard Is Here.

"Baltimore merchants have at last come

to see the advantage of having a Maryland day at the Atlanta exposition," said a newspaper man from Baltimore yesterday, Lieutenant Glaford Murry, Hospital Steward W. N. Seward, M. D., Chief Trumpeter A. E. Braithwaite, Sergeant A. Colgate, Color Bearers George Enos Thorp and E. L. Patterson.

Troop One—Captain O. B. Bridgman, Lieutenants H. W. Williams and F. Halpin, Sergeants J. W. S. Cleiand, A. W. Corning, Clauser B. B. Awiry, Corporals John T. Hoag, W. C. Cammann, A. B. Maciay, F. C. Cattus, S. R. Bradley, H. Barnard, Jr., A. S. Houghton, F. H. North, Artifleers E. M. Ward and W. Cowdin, Privates J. C. Baddwin, Jr., J. S. Barnes, Jr., R. C. Layne, W. P. Belknap, A. M. Blake, C. S. Bryan, J. V. A. Cattus, H. F. Clark, W. D. Clark, H. D. Colt, S. L. Cromwell, J. T. Davies, Jr., A. G. Dickinson, Jr., A. B. Duffle, J. L. Erving, Happin, J. H. Hammond, H. G. Grannis, J. W. Grace, E. H. Gould, M. W. Galloway, J. M. Galloway, E. H. Floyd Jones, F. W. Jones, Jr., R. McA. Loyd, G. N. McKibben, Clark Mellen, E. M. Smith, C. F. Squibb, J. N. Stearns, Jr., A. H. Swayne, A. M. Thierr, L. M. Thiery, W. M. Tuttle, H. M. Ward, A. Wendt.

Troop Two—Captain H. G. Badgley, Lieu, J. S. W. H. Ludington, Charles E. Pellew, Joel W. H. McKinlay, E. C. Hoyt, H. Noble, F. C. Huntington, E. C. Parish, C. S. Petrasch, H. J. Riker, J. T. Kilbreth, Jr., J. M. Knapp, M. Seale, I. Ruland, T. Sedgewick, W. Seymour, A. J. Slade, J. C. Havemeyer, J. G. Clark, P. Slade, T. N. Adams, J. Carson, D. H. Hoit, W. S. Smith, A. D. Shepard, Jr., H. Y. T. Adams, S. Phelps, M. Humphreys, G. D. J. Charles E. Pellew, Joel W. S. Whitchead, Jr., W. A. Pease, Jr., C. P. Warren, F. W. Lincoln, C. H. Haight, G. M. McCampbell, M. A. Mosley and F. L. Slade.

Fireworks Tonight. and now they're going about with a rush making preparations for the event. That's

pany the delegation from the Monumental City. The Merchants and Manufacturers' Association is behind the scheme, and its influence is bound to make Maryland day

"The militia will come by water to Portsmouth, where special trains for Atlanta will be taken. President Mayer, of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, has tendered the use or the big steamer Columbia as a transport for the troops, but addi-tional steamers will be required for the

work. "Baltimoreans especially and Marylanders generally are taking a deep interest in the exposition and it is not too much to say that thousands of them will come to Atlanta. The seeming apathy which, until recently, the trade organizations have nanitested toward the exposition must not taken as a criterion of the feeling of hearty sympathy with Atlanta."

EVANSVILLE IS COMING. Hundreds of Her Leading Business

Men Will Be Here Tomorrow. Evansville is to be here tomorrow. Mayor Harkins is already on the ground and says that there will be a large dele-gation from the Indiana metropolis on the

Ohio river. As the day is given over to New York there will be no special programme for the Evansville visitors. But they will be here to look on and be looked at with the assurance that if numbers such as New York is expected to furnish are not forth-coming, there will at least be earnest and zealous friends of southern enterprise as illustrated in the greatest of all exposi-

The city government of Evansville ad-journed Saturday night to meet here on Tuesday and it will pay tribute to its sister city, Atlanta, by swelling the crowd. The visitors from Evansville are representatives from the Business Men's and Manufacturers' Association of that city, and have shown their appreciation of At-lanta's big show by sending a special com-missioner, representing Evansville's indus-

missioner, representing Evansville's indus-tries, Mr. George W. Shanklin, of The Evansville Courier.

It is possible that a special programme may yet be arranged. The wishes of the Evansville delegation will be consulted, however. In any event the Evansville visitors will be cordially welcomed.

"ATLANTA OR BUST."

Missouri Men Coming in a Two-Horse

Wagon. Murfreesboro, Tenn., November 24.—(Special.)—A delegation composed of four young newspaper men from Charleston, Mo., passed through Murfreesboro today in a two horse wagon bound for the exposition. A streamer was displayed, "Atlanta or bust." The expedition is now three hundred miles en route and expects to arrive at Atlanta on or before December 10th. This outfit is known as "Missouri on Wheels," a burlesque on a state enterprise.

Sufferers from rheumatism should take Hood's Sarsaparilla. The acidity of the blood, which causes the disease, is neutralized, the blood purified and a feeling of serene health imparted.

JOHN M. MOORE

MEN WITH MINDS.

The New York Press Club Reached the City Last Night.

THEY COME TO SEE THE SOUTH

President Joe Howard, Jr., Who Is at the Head of the Party, Talks Interestingly.

The New York Driving Club reached Atlanta late yesterday afternoon and are stopping at the Kimball, where the headquarters of the club are located. President Joe Howard, Jr., accompanied

by his wife, arrived early in the afternoon and were driven to the Kimball. This morning the little army of news paper men will sally forth and storm the exposition. Members of the club will be present at the New York exercises in the auditorium today at noon and will be present at the Kimball this evening.

The first delegation came in over the Southern at 5 o'clock. The party numbered about fifty-five, and was composed of the following distinguished newspaper

Mr. and Mrs. Brockway, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Brockway, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Roesch, Mr. J. P. Magenis, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Curry, Mr. V. F. Scullin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Romeike, Mr. C. E. Hoyer and sister, Mr. Clarence Krum, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Sidebotham, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Hennessy, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. DeFreece, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kennard, Mr. Jacob Mayers, Mr. H. F. Gillang and daughter, Mr. C. C. Hughes, Mr. J. W. O'Brien, Mr. F. W. Doolittle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. William Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guinard, Mr. Edward L. Bill, Dr. and Mrs. John T. Nagle, Mr. P. F. McGreen and daughter, Mr. R. E. Doolittle, Mr. John A. Hennessy and lady, Mr. John Edder-kin, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Sass, Mr. D. T. Amos, Mr. H. D. Halsey, Mr. P. J. Laughlin and sister, Mr. High L. White, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roeb, Mr. O. J. Perry and sister, Mr. W. H. Lewis and Mr. W. J. Lee.

Another party of the newspaper makers arrived later in the night. There are about 125 in the party and all are active workers in the great field of journalism. This morning the members of the club will take carriages and tally-hos and go out to the exposition, where they will be present at the New York exercises in the auditorium at noon, after which they will visit the various buildings on the grounds, and thoroughly see the exposi-

Mr. Joe Howard, Jr., the able president of the club, is one of the brainlest men now actively doing editorial work. He is loved by all who know him and is regarded as the king of good fellows. His wife is a delighful lady and has many friends among the literary circles of the

north and east. "We have no programme," said President Howard last night. "We have simply come to the exposition from a newspayer standpoint. There are no great men in the party. None of us have retired from our great life work. We are just common, every day, active, hard working newspaper men. There are no colonels or honorubles or titled men with us. We are just the plain kind of men who make the great deliles and write with percell. the great dailies and write with pencils what weighs most upon our minds.
"We haven't come to make a parade

or a big blow. There is nothing in particor a big blow. There is nothing in particular that we are bragging about. We have come down to see for ourselves what the plucky city of Atlanta has done and we are going to have a good time. Our party will remain over until Tuesday, when he special train that will carry us back to our desks will leave the city. I think that I will stay over until Wednesday noon. My wife is with me and we will chaperon the boys."

The New York Press Club is composed of some of the brightest minds and ablest

of some of the brightest minds and ablest writers of the eastern metropolis. The rganization is one of the largest that has ever been formed of active newspa-per writers. The club gives monthly and annual dinners which are noted for their brilliancy. Every man whose name ap-pears upon the roll of membership is an active, daily worker. The memberbrilliancy. Every man whose name appears upon the roll of membership is an active, daily worker. The membership is composed entirely of this class of per and at the dippers the speeches are men, and at the dinners the speeches are all impromptu and witty;
"I don't understand why the Atlanta

newspaper men," said President Howard, "do not have a good club here. These clubs do a great deal of good, and if properly organized result in many benefits to the fraternity. Most new cflubs on this line are like young married people, I sup-pose," he added, with a smile. "They try to begin just where their parents left off. For this reason, I imagine, many of them

are short lived.' Mr. Howard is well known as a newspaper man throughout the east. He is connected with The New York Recorder, and his news column has several thousand eaders who enjoy the work of his pen.

First race, four and a half furlongs, Miss Emma 105, Rella H 105, Warra 105, Hazel All 105, Whileaway 105, Drewville 105, Patsey 105, Mald Corella, Sena Royal 105, Tino-net 105.

105, Mald Corella, Sena Royal 105, Tinonet 105.

Second race, three-quarters of a mile, Cerro Gorda 100, Major Dripps 100, Earstwile 97, Jennie Miles 97, Tenor 97, Katie S 97, Longnique 97, Bargour 97, Wild Fire 97, Kodak 97, Uncle Henry 97, Richmond 97.

Third race, one mile, Major Tom 115, Chenoa 106, Islin 106, Fairchild 103, Charley Weber 103, Relict 103.

Fourth race, five and a half furlongs, Cuticline 107, Fred Barr 105, Old Centre 105, James Monroe 104, Anna Lyle 101, Feast 100, Inverlike 100, Strabertha 99, If 99, Kelly D 97, Daisy Bolander, Pepo Day 94.

Fifth race, four and a half furlongs, Lutic Lewis 105, Bramble Leaf 105, Exhibit 105, Ida 105, Wild Olive 105, Passed 105, Julie Dor 105, Alice W 105, Easter Girl 105.

Today's Entries at New Orleans.

Today's Entries at New Orleans.

First race, three-quarters of a mile, selling, Minerva 100, Lady Doleful 100, Chugnut 100, Whichester 100, Mary Nance 100, Arsenoid 100, Nikita 100, Equinox 100, Seabrookee 108, Squire 104, Bloomer 106, Del Colorado 108.

Second race, seven furlongs, Laverne 104, Tuscarora 104, Lulu T 104, Frederick Chas 104, Mellie B 104, Cave Spring 104, B. F. Fly, Jr., 104, Chattamooga 104, Salvador 110, Jake Zimmerman 107, Spring 107, Liberty Bell 107, Invade 104.

Third race, one and one-sixteenth mile, selling, Tancred 90, Prytania 90, Gracie C 99, Dockstader 100, Jim Hogg 100, Peytonia 102, Mrs. Morgan 103, Beatrice 104.

Fourth race, one mile handleap, Long-dale 98, imp. Wolsey 103, Cass 108, Jim Flood 104, Newhouse 86, Vitcress 87, Aunt Lida 111, Monte Penso 102, Jubilee 103.

Fifth race, fifteen-sixteenths mile, Buckmore 104, Overella 104, Anna McNairy 104, Sir John 104, Mate 101. Potsdam 107, Lyndhurst 109, Booze 109, Elizabeth 8 109, Gleesome 109, Londale 109, Imp. Bimbo 112, Sykeston 112, Lotus 112, Twenty Three 112.

Thanksgiving.

We have made special orders for the choicest oysters, fish, turkeys, game, celery, etc., for Thanksgiving dinner. Leave your order with us.

DOPSON, CLARKE & DANIEL,

'Phone 568, 125 Whitehall Street.

GETTING TICKETS IN SHAPE.

HOW THE MANAGERS ARE SET. TLING UPON CERTAIN NAMES.

The Two Tickets That Have Been Put Out-Others Who Are Spoken of as Independent Candidates.

Considerable interest is awakening in the Considerable interest is awakening in the approaching city election.

The tickets which have been indorsed by this element or that are now before the people of Atlanta, as well as several names which are conspicuously figuring on the slates of the voters who are soberly thinking over the conditions and the situation without any particular allegiance to any of the decrees of the organized slate makers.

The ticket that has been indorsed by the The ticket that has been indorsed by the A. P. A's. and other elements entering into the combination, as is well known, is as fol-

FOR ALDERMEN. North Side-C. J. Vaugha. South Side-R. P. Dodge.

FOR COUNCILMEN. First Ward-L. P. Thomas, Sr. Second Ward-S. B. Turman. Third Ward-T. L. Bishop. Fourth Ward-Marghamps Morris. Fifth Ward-John P. Mays. Sixth Ward-Dr. J. A. Hutchison Seventh Ward-Hubert Culberson In the outset the page of March.

In the outset the name of Mr. George Hope was placed on this ticket for councilman from the sixth ward, but he withdrew within a very few days afterwards and the name of Dr. J. A. Hutchison was inserted by those who indorse the ticket. When this ticket, as thus presented, was put forward for the consideration of the voters of Atlanta the opposing elements united on the following ticket:

ALDERMEN. North Side-W. R. Dimmock. South Side-J. G. Woodward.

COUNCILMEN. COUNCILMEN.

First Ward-W. R. Beauprie,
Second Ward-J. E. Maddox.
Third Ward-W. E. Adamson.
Fourth Ward-L. B. Nelson.
Fifth Ward-A. P. Thompson.
Sixth Ward-T. D. Meador.
Seventh Ward-Hubert Culberson.

Besides these two tickets there are several names that are before the public.

Among them notably are Mr. S. C. Ray, of the first ward; Mr. H. Dooly, of the first ward, and Mr. H. C. Sawtell, of the second

ward.
There has been some talk of Mr. Joel There has been some talk of Mr. Joer Hurt's being a candidate for alderman, but this was without foundation, as Mr. Hurt declares that he has never even considered entering the race. He has large business declares that he has never even considered entering the race. He has large business interests in hand and has always believed that he could really be of more service to the city attending to these business interests, which are so close to the city's welfare, than if he neglected them, as he would necessarily do if he had the responsibility of an alderman's office. He will not held an alderman's office. He will not be a candidate.

GRAND RECEPTION TONIGHT.

NEW YORKERS AND FRIENDS WILL FAIRLY REVEL

Splendid Banquet and Reception at the Kimball House, Where Mayor Strong Will Receive.

The crowning event of the visit of the

New York party to Atlanta will be the reception that will be tendered tonight at the Kimball. The reception will be elegant and the flower and chivalry of New York, Brooklyn and Atlanta will present. The ball room and parlors and dining hall of the Kim-ball have been elaborately decorated. Flags and buntings, with other decorations have been placed throughout the building. The columns and walls are covered with

decorations and the interior of the I-uild-

ing has been beautifully arranged and festoons are placed about in profusion. The invitations that have been issued are elegantly engraved and are very handsome from an artistic standpoint. The irvitations were sent out several days ago, and hundreds will be present.
The reception was to have been held
in the state building of New York, but
on account of the building being small and the distance to the grounds rather too great for an evening affair, the commit-

it is the idea of the committee to make the reception purely social. New York and Brooklyn will shake the hands of the warm hearted southerners, and will greet Atlantians with the cordial-lity for which those two cities are famous. The reception will begin at 9 o'clock and will continue until a late hour.

The reception committee from New York

will continue until a late hour.
The reception' committee from New York is as follows:
Mayor William L. Strong, chairman;
Seth Low, General A. G. McCook, James Swan, C. H. Webb, John C. Eames, J. Seaver Page, General E. A. McAlpin, H. W. Clyde, Stewart W. Eames, George C. Clark, F. G. Tafft, Job Hedges, George L. Putnam Peter A. Franklin, W. T. Brittain, Samuel W. Fairchild, Colonel W. T. Evans, Joseph T. Low, George E. Armstrong, P. Bradley Strong, H. L. Horton, Samuel Q Brown, C. Y. Wemple Edwin H. Titus, The reception committee from Atlanta is as follows:
Mr. C. A. Collier, Captain J. W. English, Major Livingston Mims, Mr. W. A. Hemphill, Mr. S. M. Inman, Captain R. J. Low-ry, Mr. Henry Jackson.
The ladles of the woman's board of the exposition are requested to act as a committee on reception on part of the ladles of Atlanta with following ladies from New York:
Mrs. George C. Armstrong, Mrs. Samuel W. Fairchild, Mrs. C. H. Webb, Mrs. C. Y. Wemple, Mrs. D. C. Wickham, Mrs. J. H. Cuthbert, Miss Page, Miss Putnam, Mrs. Low, Mrs. James Holliday, Miss Holliday, Mrs. James Talcott, Misses Talcott, Mrs. F. Meyer, Mrs. Isadore Strauss, Mrs. W. G. Fisher, Mrs. Theo Sutro.
The floor managers are:
Mr. J. F. O'Nell, Mr. L. H. Beck, Mr. T. B. Paine, Mr. J. D. Berry, Mr. J. M. Slaton, Mr. Mors Braidon, Mr. L. H. Beck, Mr. T. B. Paine, Mr. J. D. Berry, Mr. J. M. Slaton, Mr. Morsis Brandon, Mr. W. H. Inman, Mr. J. S. Clarke, Mr. C. S. Northen, Mr. Thomas Egleston, Mr. T. B. Felder, Mr. J. WEEK'S JURY.

NEXT WEEK'S JURY.

Judge Newman Will Call the Civil Docket in the Federal Court.

The following is a list of the jury impan-eled to try civil cases in the federal court next week:
William C. Warwick, J. N. Cheek, Isaac
Westmoreland, W. F. Bohannon, John C.
Peck, Robert S. Duncan, Sol L. Solomonson, William M. Trippe, James W. Ansley, Rufus Cooper, William J. Clay, William D. Harwell, James P. Crockett, J. L. Jun-

kin, John Jones, W. E. Hoyle, J. C. Hen-drix, Alexander Mattison.

Judge Newman has quite a large num-ber of important cases on the docket. The first one to be called is that of W. F. Carter versus the Southern Railway Com-pany. Mr. C. T. Ladson represents the

FOOTWEAR THAT PROTECTS THE SOLE AND PLEASES THE PURSE. THIS "FEAT" ACCOMPLISHED BY BUYING SHOES

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

For several weeks Judge Newman has been occupied with the trial of moonshiners. The change from criminal to civil business, therefore, is a very agreeable one. After the business of the week is finished Judge Newman will leave for Columbus, Ga.

Mr. Walter T. Colquitt, who was last Friday afterneon admitted to practice in the federal court, has several important cases before that court in which he will no doubt make his reputation. Mr. Colquitt is associated in the practice of law with Messrs, B. H. & C. D. Hill. His future is one of splendid promise and his friends will be sorely disappointed if he fails to realize their expectations.

SOME GEORGIA STORIES.

Some days ago, says The Early County News, we read in an exchange of a hotel being on fire, one of the inmates of which, in his frantic rush for life, jumped out of the window on the hard pavement below conly to die, while a little reasoning would have pointed out the fire escapes and enabled him to have descended to the ground in safety. Quite early one morning last week, while out at Colonel Singletary's mill fishing, the air felt a little too cool for comfort and a colored boy made a small fire out of a few pieces of old rails. These sticks were piled up crossways and some of the points were elevated a foot or more above the ground. As the fire increased and began to warm up the wood a little black spider, with long body, big head and short legs, came marching cut from the fire on one of these sticks toward the end. Before going out as far as he could, he deliberately turned, and, looking back, held up his arms in apparent wonder at the increasing conflagration. He did not perform the antics of Nero at the burning of Rome, or attempt the chloride-of-sodium act like old sister Lot at the inflammatory showers that fell on Sodom, or, indeed, was he guilty of the rashness of the man in the burning hotel; but with the cool nerve of a man of reason crawled all round the stick a few times looking and feeling for some avenue of escape. Finding none, he paused a moment as if in a deep study and, going to the extreme end of the stick, reached out one of his hands, wound a web around it, by which he safely descended to the ground. Did not this little spider show more reason, more hard, horse sense than the man in the burning hotel?

The Montezuma Record summons a vision of old times in Georgic in the following.

The Montezuma Record summ of old times in Georgia in the following:
"So rapid are the changes wrought by
time that it is refreshing to have incidents
related to bygone days told by old-timers.
The other night while sitting around the

plaintiff and Dorsey, Brewster & Howell the defendant.

For several weeks Judge Newman has been occupied with the trial of moonshiners. The change from criminal to civil business, therefore, is a very agreeable one. After the business of the week is finished Judge Newman will leave for Columbus, Ga.

Mr. Walter T. Colquitt, who was last Friday afternoon admitted to practice in the federal court, has several important cases before that court in which he will no doubt make his reputation. Mr. Colquitt is associated in the practice of law with Messrs. B. H. & C. D. Hill. His future is one of splendid promise and his friends will be sorely disappointed if he fails to realize their expectations.

If the defendant.

If reside at home, drinking cane beer and eating ginger cakes, the writer was entertained by his grandmother with stories of her girlhood. She told about the happy times they had at the 'cane grindings', how they would climb among the cane piles and drink judice and sing 'Rock Along, Dickey,' or 'Meat Upon the Goose Foot, Marrow in the Bone,.' Then after the cane was ground, how they would a wood as smooth yard and enjoy the jolly break down, while the 'old folks biled sirup.' Those were happy days then; never again to be enjoyed. The people were happy and contented, and, in their own way, enjoyed life that, in fullness, will never be enjoyed. The people were happy and contented, and, in their own way, enjoyed life that, in fullness, will never be enjoyed. The people were happy and contented, and, in their own way, enjoyed life that, in fullness, will never be enjoyed life that, in fullness, will never be enjoyed life that, in fullness, will never be enjoyed life that, in fullness, will never again to be enjoyed life that, in fullness, will never again to be enjoyed life that, in fullness, will never be enjoyed life that, in fullness, will never be enjoyed life that, in

The Athens Sunday News relates this story of the union depot in Atlanta:

"A little boy who was evidently slowly dying came in supported by his mother, a neatly-dressed, cultivated little woman, whose face bore traces of no little trouble. The two took a seat in the depot to await a train. A few minutes later a richly dressed woman came in accompanied by a well-dressed, handsome little girl, who bore in her hand a large bouquet of flowers. They took a seat opposite the sick boy and his mother. The two young people eyed one another for a moment. The girl's face was full of pity for the boy whose iliness was so apparent. Finally her mother rose to go, and, calling to the girl to follow her, started for the door. The child, however, instead of going to the door, rushed over to where the sick boy sat and, putting her flowers close up to his face, said:

"Won't you take my flowers, please? I know you will like them; all sick people do."

"Before the boy hardly knew what was The Athens Sunday News relates this

do. "Before the boy hardly knew what was going on she had dropped the flowers in his lap and ran after her mother."

Headwear. Neckwear. Underwear. You'll find nothing better, nothing hand-

somer, nothing cheaper than our lines of the above goods. In fact, you'll find many things in our stock you can't match else-where. We are sole agents for Miller

HATTERS AND HABERDASHERS, 18 WHITEHALL.



We ask careful buyers to examine our stock and prices. Money returned if there is any dissatisfaction. Chiropodist's attention without charge. Shoes polished

Maier bele Lewelers Fine Diamonds

55 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga DIAMONDS



We are known by some as Custom Tailors, by others we are best known as manufacturing Retailers of Ready-made Clothing. We are both. Respectively as distinctive, as artistic, as skillful, as economical in one branch as the other.

EISEMAN BROS

, 15-17 Whitehall St.

STILSON & COLLINS, Watches and Jewelry, Reliable Goods, Fair Dealers and Bottom Prices. BLOODWORTH SHOE COMPANY, 14 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA.

THEY TOAST ATLANTA

Expressions from the Distinguished New Yorkers Now Here.

ALL PLEASED WITH THEIR TRIP

Eurprised at the Exposition's Scope and Jurisdiction-What They All Say.

! Many of the most prominent men in the business, professional and social life of New York city and Brooklyn are among the visitors who are now in Atlanta to see the great exposition and take part elebration of Brooklyn day and

Manhattan day. Nothing could be more cordial than is their praise of the beautiful spectacle at Piedmont park and of the energy and devotion which have made it an accomplished fact. The expressions of opinion ne of these strangers within our gates will be of interest to the people of

Charles A. Schieren, mayor of Brooklyn, has given that city an administration so clean and so beneficial in results for the public good that the fame of it has gone throughout the country. A wealthy leather merchant in "the swamp," the district in which the New York city leather trade has its center, he has applied business methods in the conduct of the city's affairs with complete success. Mayor Schieren, who was seen soon after the close of the Brooklyn day exercises, was not etinting of commendation of the exposi-

tion. He said:
"When Solomon builded his temple, and the people came from far and near to be hold it, among them was the queen of Sheba, and what she said I say now, 'The half was never told me.' This exposition is a signal proof of the energy and enterprise of your people. As one of the speakers Saturday justly said, Atlanta is the New York or Chicago of the south. In viewing the exposition I was particularly interested in the negro building, for that, with its exhibits, is the feature distinguishing this exposition from all pre-vious ones. I have heard Booker Washington several times in Brooklyn. His address here at the opening exercises was a noteworthy one and marked him as a man of great judgment and common sense. His race would do well to follow his counsel, striving for material advance-ment and development rather than for equality with the white people. similar circumstances, I predict for him a great career.

siness and social relations are constantly binding the north and the south more closely together. As the years go by all bitterness, if any yet exists, will out entirely. You have here fine natu ral resources and a favorable climate. I myself have a tannery in Tennessee, located there because in that state I could get the bark to the best advantage. Expositions like this may not pay at first, or may not pay directly at all, but they are id advertisement, and this one cannot fall to attract northern capital to Atlanta and the south. The exercises Sat-urday passed off very pleasantly. Mayor King told mo that this was the first had staid through the enti

Mayor-Elect Wurster.

Frederick W. Wurster, the republican mayor-elect of Brooklyn, is a pleasant mannered man, rather under the middle age, and is head of the firm of F. W. Wurster & Co., which operates large axle and rolling mill works in the eastern district of Brooklyn. As fire commissioner in Mayor Schieren's cabinet. Mr. Wurster took charge of a department badly demoralized under ring rule, and in less than the two years during which he was at its head, he brought the city's fire de-partment to a high degree of efficiency. Mr. Wurster said yesterday afternoon that was greatly pleased with the sition, but was pretty well tired out, having not yet had a chance to get a comvictory at the polls. He added: "We all appreciate the hospitality of the people of Atlanta and hope to invite them to attend an exposition in Brooklyn about the year 2,000-perhaps sooner-for we expect to have something of the kind in 1300."

The Brilliant McKelway. St. Clair McKelway was found sitting with friends in front of the clubhouse of the Piedmont Driving Club Saturday. had had a good luncheon, he said, in the interval since he had pronounced his striking oration, an hour or two before, and he felt thoroughly rested and ready to do his part in the further exercises of the day. Mr. McKelway held an involuntary informal reception as he sat there, friends and acquaintances crowding up with ex-pressions of hearty praise for the senti-ments set forth in his oration and the eloquence with which he presented them.

Field Marshal Halstead. "Field Marshal" Murat Halstead was seen t Mayor Schieren's reception, held in he New York building Saturday afternoon. the New York building Saturday afternoon. He was hard to hold, for friends were constantly coming up to shake his hand and to introduce others to him, and every now and then he would have to excuse himself in order to be introduced to some pretty girl. As editor of The Brooklyn Standard-Union, Mr. Halstead continues the ceaseless activity which marked his long career as editor of The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, when it was said that from choice he would write the whole cditorial page of the paper himself. Speaking of the exposition, Mr. Halstead said: "I think it is highly creditable. The landscape features are beautiful and the Illumination of the grounds and hybidites." Illumination of the grounds and buildings

wonderfully pretty. I have been around
the grounds and was particularly interested in the confederate relies, as I knew
many of the men with whose proposed. many of the men with whose memory they are associated. I was at the famous Charleston convention of 1860.

This exposition may not pay in gate receipts, but it is bound to pay in the long run. It has advertised Atlanta

though barely thirty, is one of the best-known men in the city of his home. As presiding officer at the Brooklyn day exby virtue of his offic man of the citizens' committee, his introduction of the several speakers made the happiest impression. Mr. Woodruff, who was graduated from Yale in 1873, and who was a member of the famous Skull and Romes. Bones senior society while there, is now president of the Maltine Company, an ciety. Of the exposition, he said: can't say more than that it is an the great advantage of making the northern and southern people well acquainted." Ex-Governor Lounsbury, of Connecticut, who is of Mr. Woodruff's party, expressed himself as highly pleased with the exposition. He was one of the many who warmly congranulated Mr. McKelway were

varmly congratulated Mr. McKelway upon lyn Standard-Union, who read Will Carle-ton's poem at the exercises of the day, is, in addition to owning a newspaper, the head of a big carpet firm in his city and is active in many lines. Mr. Berri said: "We Brooklynites came here to have a

to the hilt. We are having a royal good

Congressman-elect Charles G. Bennett elected as a republican from the fifth New York district last November, will be one of the youngest members of the incom-ing house. He will not return to Brooking house. He will not return to Brook-lyn with his party, but will remain in Washington. Mr. Bennett, who is a finelooking man and an eloquent speaker, is

lawyer in large practice. He said:
"This is a fine spectacle, and we Brookynites are enjoying it very much. t is not, of course, as vast as the Chicago world's fair, it is a notable exhibition. don't believe that Brooklyn could produc its equal, under the same conditions.

C. W. Seamans, of Brooklyn, head of the great Remington Typewriter Company, who has built up an enormous business within a few years, said: "I consider this second only to the Chicago fair. I was told before coming here, 'You'll be disappointed,' but I have been more than become The lordscape feature and the The landscape feature and the iminations are full of beauty.

William Cullen Bryant, publisher of The Brooklyn Times, is another prominent citizen of the City of Churches. Mr. Bryant said yesterday of the exposition ourse no man, woman or child will ever see anything as magnificent as the Chicago fair, but this exposition has far surpassed my expectations. It has certain advan-tages over the Chicago exposition, as for the bluff in front of this (the New York) building. I spent the whole day viewing the various exhibits, and my only regret is that I cannot stay longer.

Colonel Andrew D. Baird is one of the leading republicans of Brooklyn, and a few years ago made a sturdy but unsuccontest as the candidate of his party for the mayoralty. He has a big stone yard in the eastern district and is wealthy. Colonel Baird said: "What do I think of the exposition? I think a great My wife and I have enjoyed t every minute since we have been her think you Atlanta people deserve a great eal of credit for this exposition in Atlanta seven years ago, and I think you have made a great deal of progress since then. My sympathies are with the south, although I wore the blue. I always aim to spend a month each year in the outh-in Florida."

Thomas E. Pearsall, one of the leading lawyers of Brooklyn, said: "The exposi-tion is a fine sight. I went all around the grounds last night, and greatly ad-mired the illumination; and I visited many of the buildings today."

Ernestus Gulick, of Ernestus Gulick & Co., one of the principal real estate firms of Brooklyn, said that he was extremely pleased with and interested in all that he had seen on the exposition grounds.

Seth Low, president of Columbia col-Strong late Saturday afternoon, was seen at the Aragon last night. As the reform mayor for two terms of his native city, Brooklyn; as the scholarly president and admirably equipped executive of the great university which is developing so remark-ably under his able management; as the philanthropist whose noble gift of \$1,000,000 to Columbia, his alma mater, will not soon fade in the public remembrance; as the earnest and public-spirited citizen, foremost with voice and pen and financial aid in every good cause, President Low is a national figure, although still a young man. It had been feared that he would be unable to come to Atlanta, and he said last night that he had had to defer three pressing engagements in order to make the journey hither. As it is, he will be empelled to return to New York this afpart as orator of the day at the Manhattan day celebration. He added that he saw the exposition grounds illuminated as his train drew into Atlanta, and that it was a beautiful sight. The scope of visit to Atlanta.

Another very well-known New Yorker now in the city is General E. A. McAlpin, head of the great firm of D. H. McAlpin & Co., tobacco manufacturers; president the National League of Republican Clubs and adjutant general on the staff of Gov-ernor Morton, of New York. General Mc-Alpin said at the exposition Saturday: "I want to congratulate the people of Atlanta and of the whole south on the spectacle presented here. It far surpassed my expectations. I was simply staggered have been all over the grounds and have only disappointment is that there are more visitors. There should be twenty

Isador Straus, one of the ablest business men of the metropolis, was seen in the Aragon corridor last night. One of his prothers is Oscar S. Straus, ex-minister to Turkey, and another is Nathan Straus, intil recently a park commissioner in New York city, whose work as a philanthropist, in providing coal and pure milk at cost price to the poor, is well known. The three brothers manage three great busiesses-that of I. Straus & Sons, china aporters, in New York; R. H. Macy & same city, and the big department store in Brooklyn conducted under the style of Abraham & Straus. Mr. Straus said last night: "My last visit here was in 1889, when I was royally entertained by Henry W. Grady, who showed me the best features of Atlanta's life. I suppose the city still displays the same enterprise and indomitable energy. I have seen your exposition, although not in detail—only a panoview-and was very much pleased

General C. H. T. Collis, who has done effective work as deputy commissioner of public works under Mayor Strong, came with the mayor's party. General Collis will assume the duties of commissioner on December 1st, succeeding William Brookfield, whose resignation of the office was recently announced. General Collis said that his party had had a pleasant and uneventful trip from New York, and expected to have much enjoyment from their visit to the exposition.

Philip T. Dodge, president of the Mergenthaler Linotype Company, was thoroughly pleased with the exposition. He believes that some simple and inexpensive process for refining the southern iron ore will in time be discovered, and predicts that the south will then be the seat of the greatest steel-producing industry in the country. Mr. Dodge was compelled to cut short his visit here and returned home just night, owing to the death of a

THE WORLD-RENOWNED CURATIVE WATERS OF

HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS,

are used in its preparation, under grant from the

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT.

It has received the highest Endorsements from some of the most prominent Practitions.

as tens of thousands of People can testify who have visited this fan

SPECIALLY PREPARED All Druggists. One Dollar. SILLUPS & CO.

DESCRIPTIVE PAMPHLET.

GLOOM AT THE ESKIMO VILLAGE

In a Strange Land the Youth from Alaska Breathed His Last at

home in the land of the midnight sun at the exposition, died at the Grady hospital Saturday afternoon. After a week's suffering the end came.

Iserkyner was taken sick about a wee ago. He was carried to the Grady hospital where he constantly declined in health. Everything possible was done for the Eskimo but the strong hand of death seized him and the skill of the physicians was of no benefit to him.

Many miles from his native country of perpetual snow and ice the breath left Iserkyner surrounded by strangers in a strange land. He passed away peace-His hands were folded on his breast when his athletic form was cold in

Iserkyner was a young man twenty-onyears of age. He was one of the best specimens of Eskimo at the village on the Midway and his sudden taking off cast a gloom over his brother natives there. It was not thought that he was dangerously ill until two or three days ago, when his condition grew worse and the healthy color of his cheek began to leave him. The dread disease rapidly gained control of the sick Eskimo and he lost conscious some time before the breath of life departed.

Iserkyner came here with the troop o his countrymen from the icy regions at the opening of the exposition. He was a leader among his people at the village and when he was stricken over a week ago his people were bowed with sadness, he being the first to become the victim of ill health in this far away land. His companions saw that he was in bad health. but they did not dream that he was so cared for at the Eskimo village for a short time, his fellows doing what they could for him. His condition became worse and the Eskimo friends decided that it would be best to place him under the care of physicians.

he received every attention at the com mand of that institution. He was seriously sick when removed to the hospital, the disease having gained a strong hold on him. The physicians set about to save the stranger's life if possible and all the remedles in their knowledge were exhausted in an effort to bring Iserkyner around. It seemed that the climate affected the Icelander and from day to day his condition began to show signs of the approach of the end.

Saturday morning it was seen that the man from the north was in a dangerous condition and his friends at the exposition were notified. During the day the Eskimos called at the hospital and viewed their companion with sadness. Knowing that the life so suddenly stricken by the hand of disease must soon leave them, the furs dropped their heads and in their pe-

culiar manner bid Iserkyner a farewell. witnessed in Atlanta. The dead Eskimo was viewed by many at the hospital last the man lay still in death and his face made a picture not soon to be forgotten charge by Undertaker Patterson last night and prepared for interment today. The body will be buried at Westview cem-

The Midway Eskimos will meet at Patterson's at 1 o'clock today and hold their strange funeral ceremony there. The services will be after the custom in the far north and will be interesting and impres-

Iserkyner came here from Iceland. far away clime. The two Eskimos now sick at the hospital, man and woman, are

View cemetery yesterday afternoon. Funeral services were held at Patterson's undertaking parlors on Loyd street, Rev. Dr.

At 1 o'clock Captain Bruce, Dr. Duncan, who attended the Eskimo in his last illness, Mr. Patterson, and one or two others sad misfortune of the Eskimo in dying thousands of miles away from his arctic home, where his friends were few. Dr. Williamson's remarks were appropriate to

Iserkyner Was Stricken a Week Ago

Thousands of miles from his far away 'Iserkyner," an Eskimo from the Midway

in the extreme northern part of that

The Funeral Yesterday.

and Died Yesterday.

the Hospital.

The Eskimos at the village seem to have been stricken by an epidemic of pneumonia. It was that malady which ended the life of Iserkyner. Two more Eskimos are now at the hospital suffering from the disease.

It was a sight perhaps never before The body of the dead man was taken in

not dangerously ill.

Iserkyner's remains were buried in West

The dead man was the first Arctic Eskimo ever buried in the United States, according to Captain Bruce, the concessionaire and arctic explorer, who brought the northerners here. The services were con-ducted after the custom of the Eskimos at the grave, but the services by Dr. Williamson were simple.

gathered about the dead man in the under-taker's parlors. The Eskimo lay in a neat black coffin, his hands resting on his breast. His body was wrapped in a great mass of furs, no part of his body being vis-ible except his round face. A fur hood covered his head and a bunch of flowers briefly and impressively, touching on the

A DEAD ESKIMO.

the unusual occasion, and when he had con-cluded he offered a fervent prayer for the dead man. At the grave the services were by thos of the dead man's folks who were able to be present—two little children and a young girl. The three, with the two sick Eski-mes at the hospital, were greatly bowed in sadness at the taking off of their brother Icelander, although the little children hard-ly realized what had happened.

y realized what had happened. One of the little twins, a five-year-old girl, took a last look at Iserkyner at the grave and innocently asked if he had gone away to be sick a long time. The children seemed to believe that the dead man was sick and thought that he would be back af-

ter awhile.

The older girl went to the head of the grave and spoke to the dead man in her native tongue. She then stopped and cut away a piece of fur from the dead man's coat and threw it in the air toward the east, after the custom of the Eskimos. Cantain Preserved to the dead man in his Captain Bruce spoke to the dead man in his native tongue, which ended the services. Captain Bruce feels that he has lost a

great friend in the death of Iserkyner. The Eskimo was his guide in the arctic re-gions, Captain Bruce being an explorer of that region. He had expected to return to the far north with the Eskimos next year and again take up his work in company with Iserkyner.
It will be a sad message which the Eski-

mos will carry back home with them in spring. They will return without their leader and to tell the Eskimos of the sad death of Iserkyner and his burial in the far southland will doubtless be a painful duty to them Iserkyner's wife is at the hospital, quite sick, but her condition is not so serious as that of the man there. Both are suffer-

ing from the same disease which ended the life of Iserkyner. Dr. Duncan hopes to bring them about all right.

The Arctic Eskimos are the tribes which inhabit the most northerly portion of eastern North America. There are but few of the species from which Iserkyner came left in the icy regions. The Arctic Eskimos ome from a much farther northerly point han the Labrador Eskimos who we

JOE SPENCER MISSING.

EMPLOYE OF THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY GONE.

Has Not Been Seen Since Last Wednesday-Had a Sum of Money That Day.

Joe Spencer, of 63 Walker street, has een missing since last Wednesday, and his friends are becoming anxious about him. Spencer has been employed by the Southern railroad and worked for that road until Wednesday. He received payment for a month's services on that day and has not been heard of since. The police have been asked to keep a lookout for Spencer. The missing man resided with his aged mother on Walker street, and she is greatly troubled about his disappearance. Spencer had about \$60 in money when he was last

SOUSA'S SACRED CONCERT.

He Had the Grand Opera House Pack ed with People Last Night.

seen. No trace of his whereabouts has been

One of the most notable musical events that have ever occurred in Atlanta was the concert—"sacred concert" it was billed—that Sousa's band gave last night in the Grand. Despite the counter attractions-a concer

divine services at most of the churches, no to mention Moody's preaching at the taber-nacle—the Grand was packed with as fash-iomable and cultivated an audience as it ever held before. The "standing room only" sign was displayed some minutes before the concert began. In the boxes were leading citizens and their wives and distinguished visitors and their wives, most of whom were full evening dress. Scattered about the uditorium were divers church members, not a few deacons, and two ministers of th gospel, who deemed it no desecration of the Sabbath to decorously listen to music as in-terpreted by the greatest band leader in the world and played by a band that recognizes no equal either in this country or

Overture—"Semiramide," Rossini.
"Second Hungarian Rhapsody"—Liszt.

"Second Hungarian Rhapsody"—Liszt.
Trombone Solo, Variations on "Rocked in
the Cradle of the Deep," Rollinson—Mr.
Arthur Pryor.
Suite, 'Last Days of Pompeil'—I. In the
house of Eurbo and Stratonice; 2. Nydia, the
blind girl: 3. the Destruction, Sousa.
Saxophone Solo—"Belle Mahone," Phily—
Mons. Jean Moeremanns.
(a) Caprice, "Water Sprites," Kunkel; (b)
march, "King Cotton," Sousa. (Written for
the Cotton States and International exposition.)

Toreador Song from "Carmen," Bizet-Signor Campobello. Humoresque—"The Band Came Back,"

Humoresque—The band
Sousa.

"Tone Pictures of the North and South,"
Bendix, introducing "Keller's American
Hymn," "Maryland, My Maryland," "Old
Zip Coon," "Bonny Eloise," "Reveille,"
"Tenting Tonight," "Dixle," "Carry Me
Back to Ole Virginny," "High Level Hornpipe," "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground,"
"Star Spangled Banner."
Wedding music of "Lohengrin," Wagner.
If any in the audience entertained any
doubts as to the sacred character of the

opening number these doubts were in-continently exorcised by the "Band Whistle" and Paderewski's well-known min uet and the rollocking "Race Course Galop, which were played in so spirited a way as to evoke the most vehement plaudits. The "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," by Liszt, was rendered with such superb au thority, such audacious suavity, such characteristic abandon, such masterly perfection that had Theodore Thomas turned green with envy. What a revelation in band play-

ing was this!

Perhaps Sousa's most pretentious and satisfactory creation is his descriptive tone drama, "Last Days of Pompeli.". This was the piece de resistance last night, and the band played it in a truly marvelous

manner. The concluding number, a brilliant and profound arrangement of the wedding music in Wagner's "Lohengrin," proved a fitting

Without particularizing further it should

Details of the Parade. be one of the grandest that has been

It will be headed by the Gate City Guard, followed by a detachment from the Old Guard from New York, with the Governrse Guards next and then the boys

The column will be formed in front of Hotel Aragon promptly at 10 o'clock.
Colonel J. F. Burke will be chief marshal with Colonel Albert Howell and Lieu-

INSPECTOR OWENS BURNED. Gas Ignited by a Torch Burns a Car

Inspector.

Mr. J. G. Owens, chief night car inspector for the Southern railroad, was seriously burned in a car near Mitchell street last night. He was inspecting the car and car-ried a lighted torch in his hand. He opened inspector severely before he could escape.
The fire was caused by his torch igniting escaped gas in the room. Mr. Owens was attended by Dr. Visanska, who dressed his burns. He was then sent to his home, 400

MISSTEP IN THE DARK.

A TRAIN PASSENGER INJURED NEAR WEST END.

Narrow Escape from Fatal Injury—Mr. Hillsbury Intended To Step on the Ground but Fell Over a Trestle.

Mr. Hillsbury, of Louisville, Ky., met with a serious accident Saturday night. He

stepped off a train and fell through a tres-tle in the dark. The misstep was made from a Central of Georgia train late Saturday night. It occurred at the trestle over the street car tracks just this side of West End. Mr.

Hillsbury's foot was broken and his limb shattered to a very painful extent. He narrowly escaped more serious injury.

Mr. Hillsbury was on the accommodation train of the Central. He was on his way to Hapeville to spend the night with a friend. When the train reached the trestle men-tioned it stopped for some purpose and while at a standstill Mr. Hillsbury walked out on the platform to learn the cause of the delay. It was very dark at the time and he did not know that the car steps

were directly over the trestle.

After looking ahead for a moment Mr. Hillsbury decided to step off the train and stand on the ground until it started forward. With the thought he stepped from the lower step thinking that his foot would land on the ground, but he was precipitated to the car tracks below, a distance of about twenty or twenty-five feet.

The fall was a dangerous one and that Mr. Hillsbury escaped with no more serious njuries than he received was a wonder those on the train. As he landed on the tracks below he began calling for assistance and quickly received it from his fellow passengers. Before he could be picked up an electric car turned a curve a few feet away from him and came near run-

ning upon the injured man.

The injured passenger was picked up and sent to the city on a car. He was then sent to the Grady hospital, where his 'roker imb and other injuries were attended to suffered agonizing pain from the injuries received. He was resting much better yes-terday, but will be laid up for some time to

Believes in the Future.

From The Augusta Chronicle.
Frank Gordon, of Washington city,
spent yesterday in Augusta, Mr. Gordon has much of the personal magnetism of General Gordon, his father, and is making reputation and success. He is a developer and an earnest believer in the theory that better fimes are ahead and that the evil days have passed.



Atlanta, Nov. 23, 1895. A meeting of the Atlanta Liquor Dealers' Association will be held at their Hall, on Hunter St., Morday, Nov. 25, 1895, at 3 p.m. All Dealers, wholesale and retail, are most urgently requested to attend, as business of the greatest importance will be attended to.

PETER LYNCH, Pres. H. G. KEENY, Sec.

BUSINESS CHANCES

YOU CAN MAKE MONEY buying wheat at present prices. Send for our book and market letter free, explaining how to do it. Wakem & Co., Owing: uilding, Chicago. nov 24-28t.

TO WESTERN and southern manufacturers of cotton goods, machinery and inventions—Send catalogue and write F. L. Rockwood, Permanent American Agent, Apartado No. 281, Bogota, Colombia, S. A. oct20-tf-e6d octa-tr-eod

INCREASE YOUR INCOME by careful speculation by mail through a responsible firm of large experience and great success. Will send you particulars free, showing how a small amount of money can be easily multiplied by successful speculation in grain. Highest bank references, Opportunities excellent. Pattison & Co., bankers and brokers, 60 Omaha building, Chicago.

WANTED-Miscellaneous. WANTED—Live qualls or partridges; will pay 16 cents each and all express charges. Try us with a shipment. John Dayton & Co., Chattanooga, Tern. WANTED 5,000 tons prime cotton seed meal "f, o. b.," Atlanta, January and Feb-ruary delivery; state lowest figures. Ad-dress "Meal Broker," care Constitution.

LADTES:—Chichester's English Pennyroyal Pills (Diamond brand) are the best. Safe, reliable, take no other. Send ic., stamps, for particulars. "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. All druggists. Chichester Chemical Company. Philadelphia, Pa. may 26-20t mon "thu sat su.

TEXAS STOCK FARM FOR SALE—Large fine, well improved stock farm in cen-tral Texas; elevated and healthy; water good. Postoffice and school adjoining; near railroad. Will sell cheap and on casy terms, or exchange for approved Georgia property. Address Bates, Farley Company, Atlanta, Ga. nov24-10 FOR SALE—5-r. h. on north class neighborhood; very D=32,000; 1800 cash balance monthly payments. This is big bargain; owner is leaving city. Address M. E. LeVette, P. O. box 343.

LOST—Dun's Commercial Report of Georgia, Jan., 1895, No. 675; also map of Ga. 2: reward. Ad. Fitzhugh Lee, Jackson, Ga.

LOST-if the party who unintentionally took the wrong wrap from the reception given last week by Mrs. Nelle Peters Black will call at No. 2 Equitable building, or 242 Woodward avenue, an exchange can be effected.

LOST-A small liver and white pointer bitch; answers to name of Belle. Reward for her return to A. S. Waldo, 217 Spring street.

The Superb CHRISTMAS ISSUE OF

The Ladies' Home Journal

The Largest and Best Number of this Magazine

10 CENTS

For Sale at All News-stands

The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia

HELP WANTED-Male.

WANTED—Good reliable man to do office work and manage light manufacturing business; to take half interest in business and stock on hand; no bonus; about \$200 cash required; profits large; other business compels me to sell half interest and must have good man immediately. Address with references, H. Constitution. GERMAN man and wife, \$12 minimum; one man, \$12 weekly salaried placed; ex-position jobs for everybody. 202 Norcross.

WANTED—Boy, about 16, to assist at exhibit at exposition. P. O. Box 455. WANTED—Several aggressive men and boys for exposition. Call at once. 718 Temple Court. A FIRST-CLASS carriage trimmer on light and heavy work wants a position. Can do painting for a small shop. Address G. Dillard (colored), Yorkville, S. C.

mov 24-3t.

WANTED—A salesman whohas had experience selling fertilizers in northern half of Georgia and western half of South Carolina and thoroughly knows that trade. Address (with references and salary expected) P. O. box No. 374, Richmond, Va.

nov 24-3t.

MANAGER WANTED—To take charge of the Atlanta branch of a well established natural premium life insurance company. A permanent contract with liberal compensation will be given to the person who can give satisfactory credentials as to standing and business executive ability. Address C. F. B., care Constitution. WANTED—Young men to learn barbetrade; new opportunity; only 8 weeks required. Steady situation guaranteed. Tools donated. Catalogue mailed free. Cincinnati Barber college, 428 Plum street, Cincinnati, O. nov 23 24 25.

nati Barber conege, nov 23 24 25.
cinnati. O. nov 23 24 25.
EVERY CATHOLIC family buys on sight for Christmas; reliable, intelligent man wanted in each county; \$18 per week. C. P. & L. Co., 56 Fifth avenue, Chicago, nov 19 6t WANTED-A first-class business man. Apply to Washington Loan and Investment Co., 37 South Pryor street.

Nov 17-1m

Nov 17-im

WANTED—Able man in each city and town in the south to sell The Atlanta Exposition Illustrated; \$20 per week salary if you make two sales a day. Send \$6 and get a book and a contract for the agency of your county. Nearly 300 engravings; size of book 10½x14; enameled paper. Selling like wildfire. The only book of any merit on the market; contains photos and sketches of the directors, 63 in number; also lady board of managers, views of Atlanta, its buildings, streets, etc. All the lanta, its buildings, streets, etc. All the views of the exposition, Midway attractions, grounds, etc. Adler Pub. Co., 409 Equitable building, Atlanta, Ga. nov 19-7t

TWELVE WAITRESSES, \$2 daily; three solicitors, \$12 week, and lady to work the chewing gum trade on salary. 202

WANTED-A lady bookkeeper, who can use typewriter also; good place for right party. Address Box 305. SITUATIONS WANTED-Male. YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER. 3 years

experience (law and R. R. office), ca furmish best references and typewriter, dsires change; competency assured. J. E care Constitution. nov24-2t-sun mon A HOTEL AND CLUB MAN of over A HOTEL AND CLUB MAN of over a years' experience wants a nosition as manager or steward, good all round man, thorough in every department, No. 1 meat cutter and carver, understands the handling of wines and liquors, can show letters of reference from the prominent hotel and business men of Atlanta; would accept position out of city. Call on or address Steward, 44 Smith street. nov 22—4t

360 to \$150 salary paid salesmen for cigars; experience not necessary. Extra induce-ments to customers. Bishop & Kline, St. Louis, Mo. oct 31 30 t

WANTED-Agents. AGENTS, a snap for you, \$5,00 weekly \$5,000 yearly. No fallure impossible. Our scheme a new one particulars free. Boston, Mass. Address P. C box 6308 sep24-3m sat mon wed

EXPOSITION VISITORS can get comfortable rooms and choice table fare at \$1 per day at 93 Auburn avenue. nov24-5t
WANTED BOARDERS—Two nice rooms with board, permanent or transient, 199
Courtland. nov 24-3t.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN can get comfortable rooms and good table fare at reasonable rates. 33 Auburn avenue, corner Courtland. WANTED Boarders; pleasant room and board at 23 Peachtree. nov 22-3t. WANTED BOARDERS—By day or week at-reasonable rates, on car line to exposi-tion. Address Miss Jennie Villard, 143 Marietta street.
PRIVATE BOARDING—At 422 Whitehal street, on car line; elegant furnishing and first-class service.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous. FOR RENT Store and 4 rooms, 420 East Fair st., \$20. C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall, Kimball house. nov 25-7t. FOR RENT-Large store with basement, one of the best stands in the city for any kind of business. Apply at 12 South Broad street.

FOR SALE—A magnificent and specially equipped steam yacht, complete and ready for cruising. For information and price, address Steam Yacht, Alcazar hotel,

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO.

Watches.

Souvenir Spoons, DIAMONDS.

Jewelers, 57 Whitehall.

Cash paid for old gold and silv

MONEY TO LOAN.

ROSSER & CARTER negotiate loans up improved Atlanta real estate at lows rates and on most favorable terms. Apply direct at their office, 16½ East Alabana

street.

MEXICAN MONEY (and all other limb bought and sold. Drafts on any just of the civilized world at lowest exchange rates. George S. May. Money loaned; notes bought. 707 Temple Court.

\$1,000. \$2,000. \$2,500, \$3,500. \$5,000 to lead at once upon city property at low rates. We also make a specialty of larger loans upa business property. Weyman & Court, Equitable building.

ON ALL VALUABLES, diamonds, seed-ry, etc.; liberal and confidential. Hear H. Schaul, 56 Decatur street, near Prostreet.
FOR FARM LOANS anywhere in Georgia
come or write to the Georgia Farm La
Co., room 613 Temple Court, Atlanta

T. W. BAXTER & CO. negotiate loam of Atlanta real estate and choice impress Georgia farm lands at low rates of in-terest. No. 210 Norcross building, Atlanta SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 57 Equinibilities building, negotiates real estate mortage loans on property in or near Atlant Money always on hand. Borrower can suback any way he pleases. Rates depaid on the security. Large and good last very cheap.

\$38,000 AT 6 PER CENT; \$10,000 at 1

WITHOUT real estate you can what money you want from Atla count Company. Office 5th floor Court, Joseph N. Moody, cashier BARKEL & HOLLEMAN nego on Atlanta real estate and Glands. Gould building. Atlanta. loans. 28 S. Broad street.

LODGING—The St. James Lodg 10 and 12 West Mitchell Street nish first-class lodging at 30 cen per day. First-class service. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES YOU can get some sure me what we send free; nat erences. Write to Day &

Brokers, Chicago. nov 12 126t ex sun FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages FOR SALE-Combination he

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIE

WILLIAMS TYPEWRITER has writing, permanent alignment, speed and durability; guarantee

MONEY TO LOAN.



Way Election

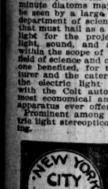
EEN AT GRE

Number in Use for Various Pur tion of Them-Sciences. This Cotton Stares position of ours, lift taken up with titing the other flimfland a provided for the amon herd, will furnish

One of the most uni that furnishes valuate of J. B. Colt & Co., treet, New York, ies of their re lamp, in several construction of their lamp, in several construction of their lamp one suitable for is the only electrical automatical tree current itself.



"CRITERION cut illustrates erion" projection natic electric lar





OW ELECTIO



burnal Magazine

R. WATTS & CO.

Souvenir Spoons, MONDS.

s, 57 Whitehall. or old gold and silve

VEY TO LOAN.

RNETT, No. 537 Equitable of tates real estate mortgar orty in or near Atlanta on hand. Borrower can pur he pleases. Rates depend y. Large and good lease

Checks and drafts own banks cashed and hours. J. R. Tolleson floor Inman building

estate you can want from Atlar Office 5th floor Moody, cashier.

LLEMAN negotiate

LODGING.

OPPORTUNITIES. Horses, Carriages, Etc

nbination horse, gent y ladies; also phaeto Price \$125. Address ur. Ga. nov ERS AND SUPPLIE rpewriter has valuent alignment, greability; guaranteed; d; catalogue. Edwingent, No. 15 Peachtree

SEND YOUR past due claims, judgments, etc., to d22, econd floor, imman annot collect them they are inced. Collections made arinced. Collections made arinced. Collections made incent merchants and hand

Y TO LOAN. on Watches, monds, Jewel Guns, Musical struments. Bustrictly Confide We have a large sortment of redeemed pleds watches and monds for sale LOAN CO., 24 Ms. Peachtree and Broad

RENT Broad Street.

nd. furnished ...

Nov 26th.

POWERFUL LAMPS.

Shown.

SEEN AT GREAT DISTANCES

A Number in Use at the Exposition. for Various Purposes-A Description of Them-Their Place in the

This Cotton States and International exposition of ours, if one is not too much taken up with things on the Midway and the other filmflam arrangements that are provided for the amusement of the com-non herd, will furnish any amount of use-nil, practical knowledge that may be turn-od to dollars by those who will stop and the year.

onsider.
One of the most unique displays and one that furnishes valuable suggestions is that of J. B. Colt & Co., of 115 and 117 Nassau stret. New York. In the manufactures building in section A, where they have their exhibit, they demonstrate the various possibilities of their electric self-centering are lamp, in several fields. The sensitive only one suitable for scientific projection It is the only electric lamp in which the are is automatically controlled by the electric current itself, and which keeps the soint of light always in line with the axes of lenses with which it may be used.



"CRITERION" LANTERN.

This cut illustrates J. B. Colt & Co.'s Criterion' projection (magic) lantern, with utomatic electric lamp, optical bench and directore. With this lantern the most unute diatoms may be so enlarged as to seen by a large audience. There is no partment of scientific demonstration but at must hall as a boon this perfection of the for the projection lanterns. Heat. t for the projection lanterns. Heat, t, sound, and all other sciences are hin the scope of illustration. Nor is the d of science and class education the only be benefited, for the church, public lec-rer and the caterer of amusements find electric light stereopticon, equipped the Colt automatic lamp, the best, paratus ever offered, rominent among the uses of their elec



NOW ELECTION RETURNS ARE SHOWN.

illustration shows how the "Crite"lanterns were used by The New York
es, to show election returns, on the
nt of November oth last. A forty-foot
new was suspended in front of The
building, facing Printing House
to Lin front of the Franklin statue a
form was built to accommodate operames building, facing Printing House was suspended in front of the Franklin statue a guart. In front of the Franklin statue a fattorm was built to accommodate operators of lanterns. The screen allowed four, tendered the state. These discs were so brilliantly that the state. These discs were so brilliantly that the trowd of possibly ten thousand sople, reaching as far back as the city and the trowd of possibly ten thousand sople, reaching as far back as the city and the Brooklyn bridge entrance, and read distinctly every bulletin that say that the trowd of the possibly ten thousand sople, reaching as far back as the city and the Brooklyn bridge entrance, and read distinctly every bulletin that displayed, while the bulletins on the thousand of several other newspaper building in the vicinity were, as the boys exsess it, mot in it."

The "Criterion" stereopticon is in constant practical use at the exposition in the than Rica pavilion for illustrating the amount of the father of the same construction of automatic settle lamp is the most perfect form for lauto-east part of the settle lamp is the most perfect form for lauto-east part of the settle lamp is the most perfect lamps, picture allers lamp, search lights on land or sea and other special lighting work.

Pofessor Sorcho, in his submarine permance at the exposition, is lighted up of these automatic electric lamp, the lamp being suspended from the roof of the sea automatic electric lamp, the lamp thrown downward, notwithstanding hier position of the lamp the carbons feed in the professor of the reflector.

The Messrs. Sibley, agents in Atlanta for B. Cott & Co., are always on hand in the manufacture's building to a lawer inquiries about electric lamps, magnature, stereopticons, microscopes, position, exhibit, but we feel that influence to this one exhibit, but we feel that influence this one exhibit, but we feel that influence tha

peration. The series of the series of the series of this one exhibit, but we feel that annuence on the advancement of knowless is so broad that it is the business of live iournal to record its advent. Messrs. Oit & Co., are to be congratulated on the fection of their manufactures and the live iournal to record its advent. Messrs. Of the series of the

THE PEOPLE AT WORK

The Way Election Returns Are The Alabama Street Bridge a Live Issue on the West Side.

HAVE HAD SEVERAL MEETINGS

They Are Now Preparing a Memorial for the General Council-It Will Be Presented Next Week.

If the general council of 1896 will give an ear to the voice of the people who live on the west side of the city-the people who pay the taxes in the first, fifth and seventh wards, there will be a bridge over Alabama street before the end of

Of the bridge committee of the present council two members will retire the last of next month, Mr. Welch, of the second, and Mr. Welch, of the fifth ward. The third member of the committee, however, Mr. Bell, of the third ward, holds over. He has been the chairman of that committee for a year and has given the bridges of Atlanta, those built and in use and those contemplated, a careful and thorough study and has done no small amount of work to make the system of byways and highways over the railroad cuts and chasms in the heart of the city a complete and perfect continuation of the streets leading up to the deep ditches dug by the railroads. The Messrs, Welch have been a great aid to Mr. Bell in the work which brought about the Broad

street bridge completion.

But through the eleven months of the present year the three members have been working industriously and energically, though quietly and without display, for the Alabama street bridge. The first of the year, at the second meeting of the general council in January last, Mr. Bell and his associates secured an appropriation for the extension of the street and the appropriation was not sufficient by thousands of dollars to complete work, but promises were mde by the finance committee that the appropriation would be augmented during the year. Mr. Bell and the Messra Welch busied themselves without delay and before the year had grown two months old had secured plans and designs for the extension of Alabama street, a part of the extension being an easy, good roadway and a part being an easy, good roadway and a part being a bridge. It was not exactly what the people wanted, but it was a connecting link between the west side and the heart of the city. It was a decided improvement on the cut out the citizens of that section of the city now the citizens of that section of the city now have and with energy and enthusiasm the people of the three wards—rather the residents of parts of the three wards—went to work supporting the bridge committee in its endeavors to secure the construction of

But before the bids for the work came in It was made apparent that the draw upon the city treasury on account of the exposition would be so heavy that no more than the \$15,000 first appropriated could be given for the work. The committee opened the bids and through the right it had to reject any and all bids declined to enter into a

contract for the work.

Not long after that, through the action of the general council, the money appropri-ated to the Alabama street bridge was loan-ed to other departments of the city and was there expended. Mr. Bell, chairman of the made an entry on his vest pocket ledger and frequently has drawn that book out in the council chamber simply to remind those who owed his committee that the debt

could not be liquidated any too soon.

Even Mr. Bell's zealous work for the extension of the street was not up to the zeal of Mr. Welch, of the fifth ward, and for the last two weeks that gentleman has been energetically pushing the bridge among the west side people. Mr. Welch will retire from the general council with the end of this year and knows that if he is to do anything for the bridge that he must do it in the next forty days. Realizing this he has been working among the people and has caused several meetings of west side citizens

Friday at noon there was a big meeting of west side citizens, at which the three members of the bridge committee were present. The situation was discussed and a memorial was proposed for the consideraion of the general council at the next regular meeting of that body. Again Saturday night there was a large meeting at Miles's store on Mangum street to push the work. The meeting was over two hundred strong and every one was a property owner, a taxpayer and a representative man of the ward. Mr. Bell, of this ward, and Mr. Welch, of the fifth ward, were present and Welch, of the fifth ward, were present and both made interesting talks touching upon the matter. By the chairman of the meeting in response to a resolution several committees were appointed for various lines of work in promoting the bridge. One committee will secure a waver of damages by all property owners on the contemplated line of the extension, while another committee will secure names to a memorial to the will secure names to a memorial to the general council for the construction of the bridge or extension. It is believed by those are working in the matter that 5,000 names of property owners in the sections of the first, fifth and seventh wards the ex-

tension affects can easily be secured.
"Other committees," said Mr. Bell, discussing the matter after the meeting last-night, "were appointed and will work diligently for the extension. I am not certain that much can be done this year, but if given the right support the bridge commit-tee can advance enough before the last of December to have a good start to show the next general council. The money loaned to the other departments of the city government, after it had been appropriated to bridges, can be reached now. But as it would not make much work on the extension it would be well to credit the departgent of bridges for '96 with it and secure all we can to go on with the work next

"Those who have investigated the situation realize that that street should, in justice to the west side people, be extended. Really the people of Atlanta have no idea how isolated, I might say how completely how isolated, I might say how completely one of the best sections of the city is cut off from Atlanta. An investigation of the matter will show that Decatur has an easier access to the business houses of Atlanta than some of the residents of portions of those wards seeking the bridge or extension. Atlanta cannot delay the work much longer. It not only must be done, but it ought to be done at once. With the money we now have due us we could award the contract and at least begin work this year. We have the designs and plans ready and the contract can be placed without any trouble in a very short time. All legal obstacles, rights of way, etc., have been removed.

"I think, too," continued Mr. Bell, "that the contract for the new bridge on Jones avenue will be concluded by the last of next week."

For the Public Good. From The Washington Post.

If the railroads really mean business the upper berth will be sure to come down.

When you visit New York stop at the new Hotel Empire. Surface cars from all railway stations direct to hotel door. American and European plans. Most modern hotel in the metropolis. For information address W. Johnson Quinn, manager.

Second-Hand School Books At reduced prices at John M. Miller's, and Marietta street.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

A NATURE WITHOUT SYMPATHY.

Ingersoll's Characterization of a Vivisectionist. From The Boston Herald.

Vivisection is the disgrace and shame of some of the sciences. Sometimes it has seemed to me that cruelty is the climate of all crimes, and that generosity is the spring, summer and autumn of all virtues. Every form of wickedness, of meanness springs from selfishness; that is to say

com cruelty. Every good man hates and despises the wretch who abuses wife and child, who rules by curses and blows, and makes his home a kind of hell. So, no generous man wishes to associate with one who overworks his horse and feeds the lean and fainting beast with blows. These acts are the evi-dence of a cruel disposition; of a narrow and ignorant hatred; of a nature withou sympathy.

It is wonderful that it ever occurred to

any human being to dissect any living ani-mal; to so fasten a horse or a dog that he could not resist and then proceed to cut him in pieces for the purpose of ascertaining certain facts that, by no possibility, can be of real use to any human being. It is still more wonderful that anybody ever did this.

The man who cuts the hoof from a living horse is capable of committing any crime that does not require courage. Such an ex-periment can be of no use. Hoofs are not cut from living horses for the benefit of the

animals. No case can arise in which it would be necessary or proper to cut away a hoof, any more than it would be proper to behead the animal to cure some disease. Think of the pain inflicted by separating the hoof from the flesh. If the poor beast could speak what would he say? The same knowledge can be obtained by cutting away the hoof of a dead horse. Every ligament can be ascertained, the anatomy understood, by practicing on the dead. Knowledge of

by practicing on the dead. Knowledge of every bone and vein, of every cartilage and joint, can be obtained by the dissection of those who have ceased to feel.

"But," says the biologist, "we must dissect the living." Well, millions of living animals have been cut in pieces. Millions of experiments have been tried. All the nerves have been touched. Every possible agony has been inflicted, and many volumes have been published filled with the cruelties of these experiments, giving all the details and the results. People who are curious about such things can read these reports. about such things can read these reports There is no need of repeating such savage experiments.

It is now known how long a dog can live with all the pores of his skin closed; how long he can survive the loss of his skin, or a portion of his brain, or one or both kidneys, or a part of his intestines, or do with-out his liver, and there is no necessity of mangling thousands of other dogs to substantiate what is already known

Of what possible use is it to know just how long an animal can live without food, without water; at what time he becomes insane from thirst, or blind, or deaf? Who but a fiend would try such experiments? And if they have been tried, why should not all the fiends be satisfied with the report of the fiends who made them? Must there be countless repetitions of the same hor

animals are dissected—dissected by experts in the presence of classes, and then man-gled by students, to the end that they may become experts, and yet nothing new is found; nothing of importance is demon-strated. They all pursue the same infamous round, repeating the same cruelties again and again, in the same ways, and with the same results. Nothing is added to the knowledge of the human race that is of the slightest importance.
It seems absolutely certain that no nat-

ural young man ever saw, for the first time, animals vivisected without having his pity excited; without being shocked—horrified. In order to enjoy these cruelities the natural feelings must be overcome; pity must be banished, and the heart must be hardened. In a little while the vivisector takes no account of the pain he inflicts. He leaves the animal half dead and goes his way, knowing that the poor victim must suffer agonies beyond conception; and yet he does not care. Is such a man fit to practice med-icine? Is such a man fit to be called to the bedside of the sick? A man without sympathy, incapable of pity, caring nothing for the infliction of pain—can he be depended upon to lessen suffering; to sympathize with the afflicted? Or would he regard all his patient as he does the animals he vivisects simply from a heartless, scientific point of

There can be no civilization without sympathy, without pity for the suffering. At the bottom of every charity, of every good work, you fine sympathy, pity. And the work, you fine sympathy, pity. And the

work, you and sympathy, pity. And the man without sympathy, no matter what his education may be, is in fact a savage—a barbarian. His moral nature is like that of the hyena, or of the bird of prey.

Of course the vivisectionists pretend that they have added to the useful knowledge of the world; that they are practicing all these cruelties for the good of marking, but these cruelties for the good of mankind; that they have so much pity for suffering hu-manity that they care nothing for the cruelties inflicted on animals! As a matter of fact, have these vivisectors ascertained anything of real value that could not have been ascertained by the dissection of the dead, or the dissection of the living under the influence of anaesthetics? Could not everything they have ascertained have been found out without inflicting pain on animals?

Whether they have discovered anything of use or not is a question, but, even if they have, I insist that it could have been discovered without the infliction of pain. If it covered without the infliction of pain. If it could, then all the cruelties have been absolutely useless; and no one but an infamous wretch would inflict useless pain.

To wantonly inflict pain upon sentient beings within our power is the depth, the abyss of moral degradation. The inquisition was born of this cruel and the decision was born of this cruel and the decision. tion was born of this spirit, and the doctrine of eternal punishment is the natural fruit of this savagery. Let us do away with this infamous practice—a practice that degrades and demoralizes and hardens without

and demoralizes and hardens without adding in the slighest to the sum of useful knowledge.

Without using profane words, words of the most blasphemous kind, it is impossible to express my loathing, horror and hatred of vivisection.

R. G. INGERSOLL.

SAVIOR OF PROPERTY AND LIFE The Most Perfect System of Fire Alarm and Police Telegraph Ever Devised.

Every property owner is interested in the fire alarm system adopted by his town, and every good citizen, doubly so if he is also a property owner, is interested in the efficiency and reliability of his police alarm. Many so-called "inventions" of this class have been thrust on the market recently and some few cities, much to their sorrow afterwards, adopted them. The Gamewell Fire Alarm Telegraph Company, of 19 Bar-clay street, New York, are and have been recognized leaders in this branch of busi-

recognized leaders in this branch of business for over thirty years and their system is now in operation in over 600 cities and towns at the present day. Their system may be seen, examined and tested at the exposition in the fire building, where it has rendered valuable service. It may be well to state here that while the world's fair company at Chicago paid \$10,000 for the protection it afforded their property the same service is being rendered the Atlanta exposition gratuitously.

Take it when "awfully tired" Brown's Iron Bitters.

Housekeepers should get their turkeys, celery, fancy oysters, fish, game, etc., for Thanksgiving Cinner of DOPSON, CLARKE & DANIEL, Phone 568. 126 Whitehall Street.

RIVERS OF BLOOD.

FLOW THROUGH MILES OF VEINS WITHOUT GIVING STRENGTH.

Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets a Sure Specific for Nervous Debility-A True Invigorator of Nerve, Blood, Brain and Muscle.

The above is a ghastly headline, but it is not one lithe as bad as is the sight, to one who knows the cause, of the hundreds of pallid, bloodless, care-worn, nervous faces we meet on the streets or see in stores, offices, factories and homes every day. How intimately connected your nervous and your nutritive systems are no one but a physician can thoroughly understand. But if you are easily exhausted, languid, pallid, discontenied (or positively melancholy), eleepless, resdless, with vigor impaired or gone and muscles flaccid and semi-useless, if joy and hope are gone from life or present in a sadly diminished measure, you have a right to believe your nervous system is debilitated and your blood is not doing the nourishing, sustaining duty is should.

For all persons afflicted as above described, or similarly, there is an infallible specific, a sure invigorator. It is found in Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets, prepared, on a famous prescription, from fresh, dried Kola nuts, especially imported.

Dr. Foussagrives, of France, says: "Kola is a powerful tonic in morning fatigues and overwork." Dr. Monnet, of Paris, says: "Kola retards tissue waste and is a powerful tonic in conditions characterized by debility."

bility."

The proprietors absolutely guarantee infallible results from one box of tablets.

\$1 per package (one month's treatment).

See Dr. Charcot's name on package. Ail druggists, or sent direct. Kola booklet free. Eureka Chemical and Manufacturing Company, La Crosse, Wis.

Evil Trade

Danger to the Public from misleading Advertisements of Bogus-Medical Practitioners.

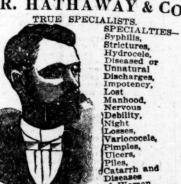
Practitioners.

Physicians now estimate that more than one out of every ten persons in this country suffer from some form of private disease peculiar to the sex. What renders it the greatest evil of our country is its deceitfulness—the stealthy character of its first appearance. No very serious results attending its first stages, the sufferer is sometimes unconscious of having a disease at all until he has it in the rooted chronic form. Of coarse, the proper step for any one detecting symptoms of the malady is to go at once to some trustworthy physician. Dr. Hathaway & Co. are probably the best—that is to say, their system of treatment as genuine specialists is the system that is attended with the greatest certainty of a genuine cure.

The trouble is that diseases peculiar to men and women are the most treacherous of all diseases. They will "possium" a cure—that is, they will seem to be cured under almost any kind of treatment. There are drugs and mixtures that will temporarily relieve or hide the bad symptoms and make the sufferer think that he is entirely recovered. That makes him grateful and he gives his advertising doctors a statement telling the world of their skill. Presently he discovers his mistake. He finds that his horrible disease instead of being remedied and ended, has only been lulled to sleep like a toothache under opium. The disease has simply "possumed." And it is the deceifulness of these diseases that offers such an opportunity for money-making or bogus "specialists." Any house doctor—a physician without medical knowledge enough to treat a wart—can apply those wicked remedies and lull the sufferer into a belief that he has been miraculously healed. Then, with dupes enough, he can readily fill whole pages of newspapers with the statements of grateful "cured patients." Then, if the advertisement be sufficiently pretentious and misleading dupes will continue to enter the trap fill the imposition is publicly exploded and the authorities take hold, as they have done in this and some of our neighb

PRACTICING SPECIALIST.

To actually limit yourself to and keep your word, though you sometimes lose money by it, is just what is done by



Call on or address DR. HATHAWAY & CO., 22½ S. Broad St., rooms 34 and 35 Inman building, Atlanta, Ga. Hours—9 to 12, 2 to 6 and 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 1. 10 to 1. Mail treatment given by sending for symptom books. No. 1 for men, No. 2 for women, No. 3 for skin diseases, No. 4 for catarrh.

LAWSON CATERING CO. MANUFACTURERS' BUILDING **EXPOSITION GROUNDS,**

Dinner 50 Cents. MENU.

Mutton Broth, Baked Blue Fish, Roast Ribs of Prime Beef, Boston Pork and Beans, Boiled Potatoes, Escalley Rice Pudding,

Tea and Coffee A Choice Line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars, nov22-16t fr: monwed

PETER LYNCH

S Whitehall and 7 Mitchell street, and branch store 201 Peters street, is just now receiving a supply of turnipseed, such as ruta baga, red top, white flat dutch, white globe, yellow globe, red top globe, pomeranenan globe, yellow aberdeen, dixle, seven top and other varieties; also, fruit jars and fruit-jar fixtures of all kinds separate. His stock of fruit jars are Mason's metal top, Mason's improved glass top, Glassboro improved, Woodbury and Mill. ville, all in pints, quarts and half gallons; also, a large supply of jelly tumbers, one-half and one-third pints, and other varieties of goods at his stores on Whitehall and Peters streets.

The usual stock of fine wines, ales, beers, porter, brandies, gins, rums and whiskles of the very best grades for medicinal and beverage purposes can be had at his Whitehall street store.

A perfect variety store at each place, all orders accompanied with the cash filled promptly and at reasonable rates.

20 empty wine and spirit barrels and half barrels.

CITY REGISTRATION.

Books will be opened tonight until 9 o'clock, This is the last day to register. A. P. Stewart, Registrar, at Courthouse

HOW ABOUT AN OVERCOAT?

preclaim them the BIGGEST VALUE ever offered in Atlanta. We would also call your attention to some specially nobby Black and Blue Chiviot Suits just received. We show them in single and double breasted from

\$10 to \$20.

Have yov seen that Natural Wool Ribbed Underwear at 75 cents ?positively 50 per cent wool and worth \$1.25. They are going fast, if you want any don't delay.

MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS,

3 Whitehall St.

Announcements.

FOR ALDERMAN.

SOUTH SIDE.

I hereby armounce that I am a candidate for alderman from the south side, subject to the action of the executive committee Election first Wednesday in December JAMES G. WOODWARD.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for alderman on the south side, subject to the action of the executive committee.

R. P. DODGE. NORTH SIDE. I respectfully announce myself a candi-late for alderman, north side, subject to

date for alderman, committee. w. R. DIMMOCK. I hereby announce myself a candidate for alderman from the north side; sub-ject to the action of the executive commit-tee. C. J. VAUGHAN.

For Councilman. FROM THE FIRST WARD. I hereby announce myself as a candi date for councilman from the first ward. S. C. RAY.

At the request of my friends I announce myself for councilman for the first ward, subject to the action of the executive com-mittee.

I hereby announce for councilman for the first ward, city of Atlanta, subject to the action of the city executive committee. L. P. THOMAS, SP. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for councilman from the first ward. Elec-tion first Wednesday in December. W. R. BEAUPRIE.

TROM THE SECOND WARD.

The friends of B. C. Sawtell have prevailed upon him to allow his name to be used as a candidate for councilman of the second ward. I respectfully announce myself as candidate for councilman from the second ward, city of Atlanta, election to be held December 6th, 1895.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for council from the second ward. Election December 6, 1895.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for election as member of the city council of Atlanta, to represent the second ward, at the approaching election December 4th.

J. E. MADDOX.

FROM THE THIRD WARD.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for council from the third ward. Election December 4, 1896. I have been a resident of Atlanta for forty years and have ever shown my devotion to the city, her interests and her people, and if elected will serve with the devotion I have always shown.

GEORGE 8. CASSIN. shown.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for councilman for the third ward, city of Atlanta, subject to the action of

W. E. ADAMSON. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for council from the third ward. November 20, 1895. THOMAS L. BISHOP. FROM THE FOURTH WARD.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for council from the fourth ward and respectfully ask the support of my friends.
SAMPSON A. MORRIS.

At the request of many friends, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for coun-climan from the fourth ward at the coming election. L. B. NELSON.

FROM THE FIFTH WARD.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for council from the fifth ward.

JOHN P. MAYS. I respectfully announce myself a candidate for councilman from the fifth ward.

A. P. THOMPSON.

FROM THE SIXTH WARD.

I hereby announce myself a candidate
for council from the sixth ward.

T. D. MEADOR. The friends of W. T. Gentry announce him as a candidate for council from the sixth ward. Election December 4th.

I hereby respectfully announce myself a candidate for council from the sixth ward. Election December 4th, '95.

J. A. HUTCHISON.

FROM THE SEVENTH WARD.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for council at the approaching city election, December 4th, to represent the seventh ward of the city of Atlanta.

HUBERT L. CULBERSON.

EDUCATIONAL



MRS. GREGORY'S ovely children's heads in pastel and ater color for

TEN DOLLARS.

Lycett's China Painting Studio, Atlanta, Ga

Lycett's China Painting Studio, Atlanta, Ga
(Twelfth Year in Atlanta.)
Everything connected with the art of china painting can be had at this establishment. Lessons in all the branches. Royal Worcester, Dresden, Raised Gold, Figures, Cupids, etc. Largest and most varied collection of white chira to paint on to be found under one roof. Wedding and Christmas presents painted to order. Ladies taught to paint their own presents. Call cr write for information. Special hours for out of town pupils. Try William Lycett's gold for china painting. It has been on the market for 25 years. Headquarters for all artists' naterial.

SURE CURE FOR PILES



W. A. HEMPHILL, President. H. M. ATKIASON, Vice President.

JOSEPH A. McCORD, Cashier.

The Atlanta Trust and Banking Co.

Corner Alabama and Broad Streets, Atlanta, Ga. Accounts of firms, corporations and individuals solicited on terms consistent with legithmate banking.

H. T. INMAN. W. A. HEMPHILL, A. J. SHROPSHIRE.

DIRE CTORS J. CARROL PAYNE.
EUGENE C. SPALDING.
H. M. ATKINSON.

A. P. MORGAN.
A. RICHARDSON
JOE F. GATINS.

&. W. PARROTT, Pres. C. A. COLLIE R, Vice Pres. JACOB HAAS, Cashies

LONDON, NEW YORK ATLANTA.

CAPITAL, \$400,000. SURPLUS, \$100,000.

Our large resources and special fa cilities enable us to receive on fas-vorable terms accounts of Banks, Cor porations, Firms and individuals, Special attention is called to our mag nificent system of Safe Deposit Boxes, which will be rented at reduced prices. Drafts issued on all parts of Europe. Interest paid on time depos its.

THE ENGLISH-AMERICAN LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY

(Equitable Building.)

OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

APPLICATION FOR LARGE LOANS ON REAL ESTATE SOLICITED HEATING BY EXHAUST STEAM

Without Back Pressure, by the VACUUM SYSTEM. ADVANTAGES. 1.—Can be attached to existing plants at little expense. 2.—Effects greatest efficiency from the heating surface by the removal of the water and air, preventing water harmer and stagnant circulation.

3.—Saves coal by removal of back pressure from engines; water of condensation,

Atlanta Manager, Gould Building.

PATENTED, We are owners of the patent, and have equipped the largest plants in the United

States. Over five hundred now in use. Will visit your plant and tell you how much we can benefit you, if you so desire.

SPECIALISTS in examining steam plants where increased efficiency and greater economy are desired in heating feed water for steam boilers, also warming buildings by the utilization of exhaust steam without back pressure upon the engine, irrespective of present heaters or methods employed.

WARREN WEBSTER & CO., Exhaust Steam Specialist, E. W. DUTTON, M. E., CAMDEN, N. J.

GLASS GLASS. GLASS.

Five Thousand Boxes bought before the last advance to get bottom prices. We want to unload part of it. Lowest prices in the south. All sizes. Will ship from Atlanta or the factory car load or less. Send in orders.

F. J. COOLEDGE & BRO.

BLANK BOOKS, LEDGERS. Journals, Cash Books, BLECTROTYPING

The Franklin Printing and Publishing Company GEO. W. HARRISON, Manager, (State Printer.) ATLANTA, GA.

**Consult them before placing your orders. Th VISITORS, ATTENTION!

For Diarrhoea, Dysentery, and all Bowel Complaints take J. &. C. Maguire's Extract For Diarrhoea, Dysentery, and an Bowel Company of Benne Plant (purely vegetable); in use since 1841.

General Albert Sidney Johnston, the great confederate general, says:

"Fort Bridger, Utah, November 8, 1857.—Messrs. J. & C. Maguire: I have used the bottle of McGuire's Benne Plant handed me by Assistant Surgeon Dr. Kirtley Rybottle of McGuire's Benne Plant handed me by Assistant Surgeon Dr. Kirtley Rybottle and, and found it a most efficacious remedy for complaints of the bowels.

"A. SIDNEY JOHNSTON."

Charles N. Goode, cashier of the Bates house, Indianapolis, says: "Indianapolis, July 17, 1895—I have very weak bowels and five years ago I had an attack of diarrhoea, which made me so weak I could not lift an arm. * * I sent for a bottle of your Benne Plant and in two days I was back on my feet. * * * Since then I always have a bottle with me wherever I go. I recommend your Benne Plant."

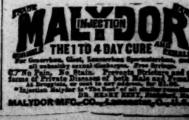
Manufactured by the J. & C. Maguire Medicine Company, St. Louis, Mo. For sale by all druggists in Atlanta.

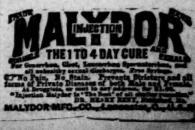
PROFESSIONAL CARDS. HUGH V. WASHINGTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MACON, GA.
Special attention to damages, commercial
claims, real estate cases and corporation
cases.

A. T. Dorsey, P.H. Brewster, Albert Howell, DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL, LAWYERS.

Offices—1, 2, 2, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe Building, 59% Whitehall street. Telephone 520. DRS. GEO. & ED. TIGNOR, DENTISTS, 24½ Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga. C. B. REYNOLDS, ATTORNEY-AT LAW. Room 38 Inman building, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 295. Dr. J. A. Childs. Dr. W. L. Champio DRS. CHILDS & CHAMPION.

Genito-urinary and rectal diseases. Room 201 and 202 Fitten building, Atlanta. Genito-12m J. A. DREWRY, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Griffin, Ga.







THE BEAUTIES GONE

Chinese Women Are Sent Away from the Midway Village.

LOCAL CHINAMEN CRY SHAME

Mongolians Claim That the Beauties Will Be Sold Into Slavery and Lead Lives of Shame.

The flustration of the Atlanta Chinese ony the other night was not unfounded. Over twenty of the women at the Chiese village at the exposition were sent away, presumably to San Francisco. The moval of the women created much excitement among the Atlanta Chinese and they will renew the fight on the importof the girls from the orient.

It looks as if the litigation in the United States courts about the importation and disposition of the Chinese women is to be renewed. The local Chinese have again retained attorneys to look after the matter and an investigation will be started to morrow morning.

The local Chinese believe that the women were imported to the United States for improper purposes and they argue that the disappearance of nearly two dozen of the beauties substantiates their contention. The Mongolians say that the women will be sold as slaves and never returned to China in accordance with the law by

Saturday's Constitution contained an ac-count of the departure of the Chinese women. It was stated on authority of lum Ling, a prominent local Chinaman, that shout eighteen of the beauties had been smuggled out of the city Friday night. The statement proved to be well founded, over twenty of the Chinese women having been sent west in charge of two Chinese, who are said to have come here from San Francisco several days ago.

When the Atlanta Chinamen learned positively that it was true that the women had been taken away, they became more agitated yesterday, and at once took steps to have he matter investigated. They to have he matter investigated. They called on Chief Connolly and wanted him to telegraph and have the women arrested and brought back to Atlanta.

To Demand an Investigation. Chief Connolly informed the Chinamen that he had no authority in the reatter, no warrants having been issued. The Chinamen then went to their attorneys in the former litigation in the United States courts, and laid the matter before them. The attorneys set about an investigation of the matter and will have a conference with the government authorities can be the with the government authorities early this morning. They will demand that a thorough investigation be made of the depart-ure of the women and it is certain that the case will be of interest for some

weeks ago the Atlanta Chinamen took steps in the courts to prove that the wom-en had been brought to the United States under bondage. They alleged that the women had been imported for the purpose of selling them as slaves before or after the exposition. The Chinamen claimed that the owners of the Chinese show bought would never return them to that country, a good looking young Chinese woman being worth \$1,800, much more than their com-

mercial value in China.

The case was heard before Judge Newnan and the local Chinamen were defeated, as will be well remembered. The local Chinamen failed to prove by the beauties that they were under bonlage and not in possession of their liberty. Despite their defeat, the Atlanta Mongolians maintained that the women were en were actually under restraint. Since the case was disposed of a close watch has been lept on the Chinese village and it was due to that that the local Chinamen learned of the departure of the women

Leon Lam Won't Talk.

Leon Lam, the owner of the Chinese show on the Midway, was asked about the departure of the women. He de-clined to talk about the matter, further it was too cold here for them.
"The women have gone away awhile be-

cause it was too cold for them here. They will be back soon." President Collier gave his permission for the departure of the women. It is

said that Leon Lam represented that the Chinese show was not a paying institution for the reason that too many people were on the pay rolls. The show people asked that they be allowed to send part of the women away until the exposition was over in order that the expenses might be re-duced. President Collier gave his permission for the removal of the women, prowided enough were left so as not to impair

SPOTTED HORSE ILL.

SIOUX INDIAN SICK AT THE GRADY HOSPITAL.

Removed from the Indian Village Saturday Suffering from Dangerous Lung Trouble.

Andian village on the Midway, is lying at the Grady hospital dangerously ill. The Indian is suffering from lung trouble and he is in a very bad way. He has had several hemorrhages and the physicians have some fears as to the man's condi-

Spotted Horse is the second of the Indians of the Midway to be afflicted since coming to Atlanta. Yellow Robe, one of his brother braves, was attacked with brain trouble several weeks ago and had to be sent back west for safe keeping.

The sick Indian at the hospital was taken

there Saturday. He had been unwell at the village some time, his condition get-ting dangerous before it was decided to remove him to a more comfortable place where he could be given medical attention Everything possible is being done for the Indian, but he is said to be in feeble

Until his recent attack of illness Spotted Horse was one of the leaders of the braves on the Midway. He was a strong, healthy fellow and was thought to be in splendid condition when the Indians came to Atlanta. Recently he was attacked with cold which settled on his lungs and he was stricken down. His brother braves did what they could to comfort him, but the sick Indian constantly grew worse until it was seen that he needed medical atten-

Spotted Horse was visited by several of his fellow Sioux braves yesterday.

One Honest Man.

Dear Editor-Please inform your realers that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter the plan pursued by which I was permanently restored to health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from nervous weakness, night losses and

weak, shrunken parts.

I have no scheme to extort money from any one whomsoever. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and anxious to make this certain means of cure known to all.

Having nothing to sell or send C. O. D. Having nothing to sell or send C. O. D.,
I want no money. Address
JAMES A. HARRIS,
Roz. 226, Delray, Mich.

A WONDERFUL PUMP

Which Is on Exhibition at the Cotton States Exposition.

WATER MOVED BY WATER

It Solves a Great Question for the Rural Districts and Gives a Cheap and Great Power.

hen the exposition is over and the people begin to realize the fruits of the great show they will see that there were some things exhibited there which were not displayed merely for the purpose of affording a few moments' entertainment to the cu-

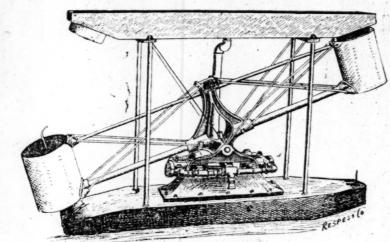
One of the exhibits which will become of

List of letters remaining in Atlanta, Ja., postoffice, unclaimed, for the week ending November 23, 1896. Persons asking for these letters will please say advertised and give

One cent must be paid for each letter ad-

Gentlemen's List.

A.—W. F. Arnold, Fred Allen, Willie Adams, W. M. Adams, Sims Alexander, Rev. H. H. Anderson, Jack Adams, D. C. Atwater, Levi Allen, Frank Sterling Allen. B.—C. P. Bryan, Monsleur A. Beaufil, Peter Burro, L. L. Bowen, L. R. Brodeen, Edwin Bronnell, L. M. Boone, J. J. Branch, J. D. Barnes, Charles N. Brown, David Bynum, Edw. Barber, George Barr, J. B. Bennett, B. R. Blount, R. B. Bell, Charlie Baugh, Hamilten Brown, Jim Bilbo, S. G. Bernard, E. E. Bawsell, Joseph C. Baker, C. P. Boardman, Will Blankenship, Willie Bigmco, W. T. Baker, G. Blum, A. Brooks, George F. Brietz, G. W. Earnharte, Frank Brackenridge, W. E. Braum, Walter J. Burke, H. M. Baggs, John M. Bart.
C.—Dr. S. M. Conger, Hon, William J. Coombs, J. N. Colly, Robert A. Comony, T. A. Coleman, W. J. Culbertson, J. M. Carmichael, John Casey, N. C. Chandler, Thomas Conley, Bishop E. Cottrell, Travis Gentlemen's List.



A WONDERFUL WATER PUMP

hibited in the Georgia manufactur-ers' building. This pump has at-tracted the attention of every visitor to the exposition, and the public generally and the engineers especially have given it unstinted praise.

This pump, the patents for which are controlled by Mr. Spencer Marsh, of Atlanta, solves one of the greatest problems which is confronting the inhabitants of the rural districts today. In the cities costly machinery has diverted the rivers and creeks into grand water reservoirs which give all the water needed with the necessary power, but in the country the matter is still one to be settled with due regard to the limited finances of those concerned.

But the pump referred to has settled the

a natural running stream. It runs itself, is perpetual as long as the stream flows and there is no cost in operating it. It just runs itself with water and pumps the water at the same time. It is a simple piece of machinery and there is nothing about it to get out of order. If there is anybody who has gone to the

exposition and not seen this wonderful pump he has simply missed looking at one of the things at the big show which is to be heard from later.

The pump is on exhibition and in opera-tion near the west entrance of the Georgia manufacturers' building and the public cordially invited to inspect this one of the wonderful and useful things which form no small part of the Cotton States and Inter-national exposition.

THE WONDERS OF WIRE. INSTANTANEOUS MANUFACTURE

OF CORKSCREWS.

Interesting Exhibit in Machinery Hall. Useful Souvenirs.

This is the age of wire. Its uses enter into all the ramifications of life and with the constantly increasing use of this material have come into existence many intricate and ingenious machines for its conversion into the manufactured product. Many of these products are new to of the thousands of new inventions preof the thousands of new sented to the public only a small proporsented to the public only a small proportion of them have sufficient merit and vitality to outlive the generation in which they originated. The Clough corkscrew so generally furnished with medicine and other bottles, and now so familiar to everybody was not known a quarter of a century ago. The first wire corkscrew was made in Newark, N. J., in the early part of 1875 by William R. Clough, a native of New Hampshire. The inventor of the screw also invented and patented machinery for its rapid manufacture and it is said that up to a comparatively recent period certain portions of the work of making the screws was performed by hand. The perfecting of the complete machine such as is now on exhibition in machinery hall was the work of many years. Here is an illustration of an absolutely automatic process. The steel wire (substantially raw material) is instantaneously converted into the manufactured product and the article is complete and ready for the market the moment it leaves neously converted into the manufactured product and the article is complete and ready for the market the moment it leaves the machine. In this case the wire corkscrew is of a size suitable for general use and is adapted to be carried in the pocket. These goods are distributed to the onlookers at a nominal price, serving as useful souvenirs to them and a traveling advertisement for the Clough Wire Corkscrew Company, who sent the machine from their factory, now located in Mr. Clough's native town, Alton, N. H., where a large plant has been established. This is one of the inventions of this day and age which will live. Over 300,000,000 have been made and sold in this country and the demand is constant and increasing.

age which will live. Over 300,000,000 have been made and sold in this country and the demand is constant and increasing. It can justly lay claim to being a new industry in the land. Mr. Clough established plants of his earlier machines in England and France, where he introduced the goods and where he represented his house at the Paris exposition of 1878 and 1889, receiving highest awards, as also at Philadelphia in 1876 and Chicago in 1883. Mr. Clough is now in Atlanta, having decided to come and see our great exposition and to visit the south for the purpose of mingling and becoming acquainted with our people. He is one of those who came this way in 1863 and is one of those who rejoices at the returning prosperity at the south. He says the exposition is unsurpassed by any previous exposition here or abroad and his work as president of the Exhibitors' Association here in promoting the welfare of the exposition by promulgating speeches and resolutions which have been published by the press throughout the country, is well known.

Get your Thanksgiving turkey and cel-DOPSON, CLARKE & DANIEL, 'Phone 568. 126 Whitehall Street.

Exposition Visitors Are cordially invited to call and see our big stock of dolls, toys, fancy goods, books, etc. ORR STATIONERY CO... 104 Whitehall St., and 85 Peachtree St. oct 25 to dec 1

Taken in exchange at John M. Miller's, 33 Marietta street. sep 1-tf. Shapely Women in Corsets.

From The New Haven Palladium.

Bridgeport is glorifying herself over the display a shapely woman made of herself in a store window last Saturday night just to advertise a corset. Of course the Bridgeport men stared at the remarkable specta-cle, the model became universally popular and the women rushed into the store and bought corsets just like the one on the model. The novelty took so well that soon we may see all the Bridgeport women proudly parading the streets in their corsets.

power pump which is exd in the Georgia manufacturbuilding. This pump has at dothe attention of every visitor exposition, and the public generally he engineers especially have given it ted praise.

pump, the patents for which are controlled by Mr. Spencer Marsh, of Atlanta, one of the greatest problems which fronting the inhabitants of the rural ts today. In the cities costly may has diverted the rivers and creeks rand water reservoirs which give all the needed with the necessary power, the country the matter is still one settled with due regard to the limited es of those concerned.

This pump has at dother in the pump the patents for which are controlled by Mr. Spencer Marsh, of Atlanta, one of the greatest problems which fronting the inhabitants of the rural ts today. In the cities costly may has diverted the rivers and creeks rand water reservoirs which give all the needed with the necessary power, the country the matter is still one settled with due regard to the limited es of those concerned.

This pump has at divide the pump has at the pump referred to has settled the form. This pump needs no power but ard running stream. It runs itself, is ual as long as the stream flows and is no cost in operating it. It just tself with water and pumps the wather same time. It is a simple piece thingry and there is nothing about it out of order.

Even definite Cameron, A. J. Campbel, Saint Chinald, J. C. Cox, Mr. Cose, 378 Peach tree; John Casey, P. H. Conlain, Jas. Chinald, J. C. Cox, Mr. Cose, 378 Peach tree; John Casey, P. H. Conlain, Jas. Chinald, J. C. Cox, Mr. Cose, 378 Peach tree; John Casey, P. H. Conlain, Jas. Chinald, J. C. Cox, Mr. Cose, 378 Peach tree; John Casey, P. H. Conlain, Jas. Chinald, J. C. Cox, Mr. Cose, 378 Peach tree; John Casey, P. H. Conlain, Jas. Chinald, J. C. Cox, Mr. Cose, 378 Peach tree; John Casey, P. H. Chonald, Jas. Chinald, J. C. Cox, Mr. Cose, 378 Peach tree; John Casey, P. H. C. Donial, Jas. Chinald, J. C. Cox, Mr. Cose, 378 Peach tree; John Casey, P. H. C. Donial, Jas. Chinald, J. C.

Sherman Fowler, A. C. French, J. W. Frazier, Kennith Ferguson, G. H. Frey, L. B. Foster.
G.—E. M. Glenn, Ben Givins, B. Gillen, G.—E. M. Glenn, Ben Givins, B. Gillen, Bev. Aron Glaner, B. Gillen, J. C. Greene, Dr. S. C. Gray, N. T. Gordon, J. R. Goss, John Grant, G. W. Green, A. J. Gossett, C. L. Graef, Andrew Goodwin, colored: A. J. Greiner, Thomas Gentry, Roshay Gardien, Captain U. X. Gunter, two letters; Bennie Griffith.
H.—A. J. Howell, C. H. Herrin, J. J. Hugley, Joseph Howard, John S. House, J. M. Hoffman, James Harris, R. T. Hawes, Richard Higgins, Eugene E. Holland, Frank w. Howard, Chester Hubbard, Charlie Howe, R. N. Holland, R. L. Harper, I. C. Haller, O. H. Hammond, Otto C. Habermaas, Lee Hicks, Thomas Allen Hughes, A. J. Hampton, G. H. Hopkins, Henrie Hansbury, George Harris, John Henderson, James Hayden, Dr. W. J. Hewes, 3 letters; Sam Henton, Willie Harris, Mrs. Hinds, Lymum Hobson, S. W. Hurlburt, E. C. Harris, David Hall, Chas. Harris, Benjamin F. Haines, Allen Hill, William Howard, Dock Holling, Alonza Henry, Rev. R. F. Humphries, W. E. Henbleln, W. P. Hay.
J.—Albert Jenkins, C. Johnson, C. H. Jones, A. J. Jelly, Upton S. Jefferys, Edw. de Knight, I. D. Johnson, Abram Johnson, Richard Sims Jeffries, G. D. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jodson, Sam McP. Judd, Willie Johnson, R. W. Jarnes.
K.—Harry C. Kimball, 2 letters; William King, Harry D. Kissinger, W. W. Kelling, J. W. Keith, J. J. Knight, Robert Kelley, Morris Ketchum.
L.—S. Lewis, S. Langford, R. T. Levy, Richard Late, Thomas Dove, Henry Lee, H. P. Lewerdeina, L. V. Lyon, Milburn

Kelling, J. W. Keith, J. J. Knignt, Kodert Kelley, Morris Ketchum.

L.—S. Lewis, S. Langford, R. T. Levy, Richard Late, Thomas Dove, Henry Lee, H. P. Lewerdeina, L. V. Lyon, Milburn Logrom, Calvin Lee, W. C. Lynn, N. W. Land, W. B. Lathrop, Jr., W. A. Lowe, E. L. Lumpkin, M. D. Lynch, L. Long, A. Lathan, Thomas Lawley, Charles Le Fevre, F. T. La Prade, J. W. Low, L. V. Lyon, J. A. Landsey, Captain M. Lynch.

M.—M. Jay Morris, Richard Mitchel, Joseph McHenry, Henry McDaniel, Rich Mimms, W. J. Moody, James McMertie, Joe McRoye, A. C. Meyers & Co., J. A. McMillan, James McCormico, Rev. J. H. Manley, S. F. Martin, O. J. Marble, Stephen Malton, J. F. Marks, Harry Middlebrooks, George M. Mischke, Primus Miller, Johnny McGuser, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Manley, Green McGee, Green Moreland, O. A. Moore, Rev. E. H. McGehee, Louis May, J. C. Moody, Charlie Mitchel, J. P. Miller, J. D. Mays, Joe Mininham, Jones Minor, James Mark, N. F. Mansefild, J. B. Marshall, E. H. Moore, Henry Murphy, Walter T. Martin, Ed P. Martineer, J. F. McCandless, Willis Moss, J. W. Mize, W. B. Morris, M. Arder, John H. Mendell, Neal McCaln, W. W. McCrew, Willie McCamey, George McCullom, J. B. Mottes, Charles H. Miller, E. R. Monroe, George Meddows, John B. McCoy, Mrs. McCosnick, N.—J. G. Nelson, Joseph Niles, Fionnic New, J. N. Nash J. C. Noel, N. W. Neff, Sim Nickels, Ed Nix, A. G. Nelson, J. D. Nottingham.

P.—Z. T. Pope, Marshall Poque, Joseph D. Pearson, B. F. Payne, O. E. Powell

New, J. N. Nash. J. C. Noel, N. W. Neff, Sim Nickels, Ed Nix, A. G. Nelson, J. D. Nottingham.

P.-Z. T. Pope, Marshall Poque, Joseph D. Pearson, B. F. Payne, O. E. Powell, E. D. Parks, E. Puppikofer, J. S. Phillips, J. C. Porter, Javry Putof, W. R. Petree, Henry Pillup, George Purgsley, Lee H. Pollard, Mr. Ppas, New York exhibit; H. D. Pritchard, Smith Punnett, George Palmer, William Parham, William Powell, G. W. Pierse.

Q.—Israel Quinn.

R.—E. M. Robinson, 2 letters; F. S. Roggers, John C. Ross, William R. Rockett, W. F. Russell, A. A. Robert, A. L. Richardson & Bro., Wolsey Ruff, Rollin K. Roberts, O. E. Ruffin, M. Roccohoff, P. M. Rickey, Joseph A. Rawson, W. M. Reed, J. T. Reynolds, Fred D. Rull, Ben Rotschild, Joseph Robinson, John W. Reyman, Dave Reese, Willie Reese, G. B. Rerben, Guss Ryan, A. C. Russell, F. A. Reynolds.

S.—Dr. S. O. Smith, D. B. Still, Henry

ben, Guss Ryan, A. C. Russell, F. A. Reynolds.

S.—Dr. S. O. Smith, D. B. Still, Henry R. Stub, Henry L. Smith, Willis Sotherlin, Steven Stokes, Frank S. Seebold, Dr. Ferdonan oull. James Smith, George Stewart, Hadley Sharpe, 2 letters; Harry Summers, Gus Solomon, W. M. Stephenson, Henry Stebener, Edw. Stocknell, W. W. Spangler, Wilbur Solter, Bessie Scott, C. A. Searry, M. R. Dance, W. W. Stokes, John T. Smith, H. R. Shatfuck, C. T. Sanford, R. W. Seager, Walter Smutz, J. C. Stone, James A. Smeigh, M. J. Stamp, Pat Stewart, C. F. Spelce, Frank S. Seebold, D. C. Stater. Richard Stolle, G. H. Sherridan, Gaylord Smith, Joe N. Scott, Jay H. Schuffilin, Henry Smooth, W. W. Smith, R. W. Smith, A. D. Sumlin, A. D. Spencer, Charlie C. Stover, Captain F. G. Smith, Dr. M. G. Simpson, T.—Charles G. Toomer, William M. Thawley, J. Hayward Todd, I. H. Trus2ott, Otis Tilfeer, M. G. Thompson, M. N. Thompson, Monroe Toby, J. M. Tralor, J. W. Thackston, George S. Thompson, Willie Thompson, F. N. Taylor, G. W. Thompson, U.—F. W. Upham.
V.—W. N. Vance, F. D. Vittum, J. S. Vaughn, John Vigal, Jake Voorhees, Peter Varnace.
W.—Williard N. Worcester, W. H. Wal-

V.-W. N. Vance, F. D. Vittum, J. S. Vaughn, John Vigal, Jake Voorhees, Peter Varnace.

W.-Williard N. Worcester, W. H. Waldett, R. A. Weilman, Amos Witneger, Andrew Williams, C. Frank Ware, J. M. Ware, J. T. White, E. R. Ward, Enocs Walker, F. W. Willett, George L. Wrightman, James W. Winters, R. Ward, Enocs Walker, F. W. White, James Watkins, J. Lewis Williams, W. C. White, T. Wren, Charles E. Waldron, Mr. Wells, Exposition Grounds: C. W. Winn, Professor G. W. Williams, A. W. Warsaw, Jerry West, M. W. Woths, Irwin D. Wood, Percival L. Waters, Nathap Whiting, B. W. Whiteman, Louis E. Wulle, Oscar Wheeler, Rev. A. Walters, Mr. Windhem, 14½ West Broad; C. L. Walters, C. J. Wildberger, Charley Watley, Eugene

Whitfield, Edw. C. Williams, Professor J. F. Williams, Henry Williams, R. A. Weaver, G. W. Winchester, J. D. Wright, J. M. Ware, Dr. E. B. Well. Y.-S. Hayden Young.

A.—Miss E. Anderson, Miss Idella Albert, Miss Mattle Allen, Mrs. S. P. Allen, Arnetta Arnold, Mrs. Joseph L. Anderson. B.—Mrs. Sallie Brightwell, Mrs. G. K. Broome, Mary Batters, Mada Mina Mounell, Mrs. Otto C. Bitz, Mrs. Elza Brouder, Miss Corinne Bickell, Lucile Banks, Mrs. Nancy Bowen, Miss Mrs. Elza Brouder, Miss Corinne Bickell, Lucile Banks, Mrs. Nancy Bowen, Miss Miss Miss Marie Burgoyne, Mrs. J. W. Braselton, Miss Frances Brown, Mrs. Loren Buchom, Miss Tennie Block, Miss Mamie Brown, Miss Tennie Battle, Miss Dora Bayss, Mrs. Charles T. Brant, Miss Hattle Barthe, Miss Rosa M. Brown, Miss Allice Buford.
C.—Miss Bettle Councill, Miss Bittle Cooper, Miss Nora Carlisle, Mary Comber, Mrs. Carnet Councill, Miss Bittle Cooper, Miss Nora Carlisle, Mary Comber, Mrs. Carnet Councill, Mrs. Carnet, Mrs. Carnet, Mrs. Carnet, Mrs. Atl. Conover, Miss Emma Crow, Clara L. Clarons, Mrs. Carnet Clayton, Mrs. Carle Deven, Mrs. A. E. Carner, Mrs. Art. Delevant, Miss May pill.
E.—Mrs. Fannie Elson, Mrs. Lizzie Elam, Hattie Egan, Miss Ida Evans, Mrs. Agness Earle, Addie Elder, Mrs. C. Eonell, Mrs. Callie Evans, Miss Mammie English, Miss Sarah Evens.
F.—Miss Mattie Furn, Mrs. A. E. Fraps, Mrs. James B. Fenwick, Mrs. I. S. Field, 7 letters; Mrs. Louise Finzle, 2 letters; Ella Fillman, Mrs. D. Warren Fiten, Mrs. Fannie Ford, Ella Farley, Mrs. M. E. Ferguson, Mrs. Sallie Jefferson Ferguson. G.—Miss Ewa Goslin, Miss Mamme M. Grubb, Miss mila Grisham, Miss Fannie Crayers, Miss Leon Graude, Alrs. Lula Gray, Miss Milla Gray, Miss Elm Glass. H.—Miss Bertha Hill, Miss Fannie L. Heard, Miss Allvida Hovey, Miss Ahna Henton, Mrs. A. N. Hardin, Miss Lizzie Hunt, Miss Monday Hardeman, Mrs. Van Hurrycol, Mrs. A. N. Hardin, Miss Delar May Johnson, Mrs. Sallie Jefferson Ferguson. Grayers, Miss Leon Graude, Alrs. Lula Gray, Miss Elm Glass. H.—Miss Bertha Hill, Miss Fannie L. Heard, Miss Allvida Hovey, Miss Anna Henton, Mrs. A. N. Hardin, Miss Delar May Johnson, Mrs. Kalley, Mrs. May W. Parker.

J.—Emma L. Johnson, Miss Barnie J. Purrell, Mrs. Lo

Redding, M rs. George N. Reed, Lucy Rogers.

S.—Miss Mamie Shattern, Miss Mary Ward, Mrs. Fred R. Sargent, Miss Mable Salter, Miss Gertrude Sullivan, Miss Mamie L. Shelton, 2 letters; Miss May L. Sprone, Miss Marie Jane Simpson, Miss May Smith, Miss Lena Swanson, Mrs. William Sowers, Mrs. Linnie Smith, Miss Theo Smith, Madam Mina Sels, Mrs. Jane Savington, Mrs. P. C. Saunders, 2 letters; Miss Rosalie Smith, Mrs. E. G. Sage, Miss Amy Sisk, Lydia H. Sproull, Mrs. Ava Searpolin, Miss Hattie Shields, Mrs. L. E. Sumner, Mrs. Horma A. Smith, Mrs. Gertrude, Stapylton, Miss Ida Sweeney, Miss Rosas Smith, Mrs. Mary Smith, Miss Shollett Starks, Miss L. Sanders, Miss Willie Sims, Miss Cati Sonduse.

T.—Mrs. E. Thompson, Mrs. Frank Todd, Mrs. Henry C. Taylor, Mrs. Ludle O. Turner, Mrs. Loucinda Thompson, Miss Mary Turner, Miss Minnie Tracy, Miss Mamie Thomas, Mrs. W. D. Turner, Mrs. S. T. Taylor, Mrs. T. R. Thompson, Miss Winnie Tiller.

V.—Miss Marie Voorhees, Mrs. George H. Van Pelt.
U.—Mrs. Irene C. Usher.

Winnie Thier.

V.—Miss Marie Voorhees, Mrs. George H.
Van Pelt.
U.—Mrs. Irene C. Usher.
W.—Mrs. John Ware, Miss Poltes Walton, Mrs. John Ware, Miss Poltes Walton, Mrs. Walter White, Mrs. I. W. Wilson, Mrs. Lizzie Wooden, Mrs. Jincy Wade, Miss Fannie Willis, Mrs. E. J. Wilson, Mrs. S. W. Wilson, Mrs. Mandy Whitehead, Mrs. Dole Wadley, Mrs. Susan Wade, Mrs. Ola White, Mrs. J. A. Wardlaw, Mrs. W. J. Watt, Mrs. Charles C. Watson, Mrs. S. A. Wallace, Mrs. W. G. Winner, Miss Minnie Wright, Mrs. S. M. Washington, Mrs. W. D. Waters, Miss Crecy Walker, colored; Miss Annie Ware, Miss C. J. Wildberger, Mrs. W. S. Wells, Mrs. Daniel Warfield, Mrs. J. W. Wood.
Y.—Mrs. G. F. Young.
Z.—Miss Mattie Zachry.

Exposition List—Gentlemen.

Exposition List-Gentlemen. B.—David Bynum, W. H. Bitting, William M. Bulkley, Philip Boesch, M. Berkowitz, Mr. Judge Brinson, Lew E. Brannon, J. A. Browne, C.—Hon. F. H. Crumbley, Hon. G. E. Calloway, George Chamberlain, George H.

Calloway, George Charlet Clarke.
D.-J. F. Dearborn.
E.-Harry Eyer, Hon. Jolmey A. Easley,
R. E. Elliott, W. G. Eaton.
F.-R. Foote.
G.-William Geuse, Robert L. Glenn.
H.-H. W. Hurlburd, J. M. Howard,
Jos. L. Hayes.

H.-H. W. Hurlburd, J. M. Howard, Jos. L. Hayes. J.-Ed M. Jackson, Edw. Johnson, John Jones, 4 letters; Colonel H. P. Jordan. K.-Marion Kimbrough. Li-M. Laventh, Joseph Lovelace, John Louck.
M.—A. W. McMichael, E. J. Marsh, 3
letters; D. G. Muncon, E. E. Muncon, D.
E. McCord, George Mathews, Harry Mato.-Professor W. Osborne, John A.

Orendorff.
P.-H. F. Parrish, 3 letters.
S.-Arthur Smith. F. Spindler, H. E. Summers, J. M. Smith, wire work; J. L. Slisbie, James Sewart, Jim Sammons, S. Stevens.
T.-W. O. Taylor, Otis Tiller, Joseph F. Thompson, Grow Towinia, Henry D. Tem-Phompson, Grow Townia, Item D. Tample.
W.-E. W. Whitfield, E. H. Willis, E. David Williams, H. H. Wassel, James Wells, J. Wood.
Y.—William Yoy.

Exposition List-Ladies. C.-Miss Hattle Curtis. D.-Mrs. M. C. Dowda, Miss Amilda

Dartmond.
F.—Mrs. Clara Fosbernder.
G.—Mrs. Elizabeth Gormly.
K.—Miss Augusta Kellar, Mrs. Kate Kefer. L.—Miss Cora B. Langham. R.—Miss Carrie Russell. S.—Mrs. William Sowers, Mrs. Adelaide

S.-Mrs. William Sovers,
Scott.
T.-Mrs. H. G. Torrey.
W.-Miss Wharton, Miss Elizabeth Wandell, Miss Maude Walton, Miss Virginia K.
Wharton.
Have your mali addressed to the proper street and number to insure a prompt delivery.
AMOS FOX, Postmaster.
C. K. MADDOX, Superintendent.

A Child Enjoys

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs when in seed of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or bilious the m gratifying results follow its use; so that it is the best family remedy known, and every family should have a bottle on hand.

Cheap Travel.

Safest and best when you deal with the Atlanta Ticket Agency, 44 Wall street, op-posite depot, near the validation office. Every salesman an expert ticket broker of twenty years' experience. nov 23 25 28. Old and New School Books

Bought, sold or exchanged at John Miller's, 39 Marietta street. sep 1-When you visit New York stop at the new Hotel Empire. Surface cars from all railway stations direct to hotel door. Amer-ican and European plans. Most modern hotel in the metropolis. For information address W. Johnson Quinn, manager.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

AMUSEMENTS



MISS ADELAIDE PRINCE, In a Magnificent Production of HAMLET-Thursday,

FOOL'S REVENGE-Friday, MERCHANT OF VENICE-SATURDAY RICHELIEU-Saturday Night.

Tickets on Sale at Silverman's Cigar Store 37.000 SOLD IN THREE MONTHS.

A book honest as well as cheap. PLAIN FACTS FOR FAIR MINDS.

Catholic Book Exchange (Paulist Fathers), 120 West 60th street, New York. Send for catalogue. nov20-1m

Three Nights Longer. MARIE W WAINWRIGHT

LYCEUM THEATER.

ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED

AND HER EXCELLENT COMPANY.

Monday, Nov. 25

WEDNESDAY, November 27,

REGULAR PRICES. Seats on Sale at Silverman's Cigar Store.

THE ROMANTIC AND PATIOTIC OPERA of the American Revolution. BOOK-By William Carter. MUSIC-By Julius Adler. ACT 2-Breed's Hill. The Rout of the Red Coats. ACT 3-State House Philadelphia. Signing Declaration of Independe 100 ARTISTS AND CHORUS

Tuesday, Nov. 26/

TONIGHT And Tuesday at Matinee and Night. FIRST APPEARANCE HERE

Conroy and Fox

And their Excellent Company of Players Singers and Dancers in the Fun-niest of Comedies,

O'FLAHERTY'S VACATION Written for Laughter Only. Refined, Wholesome and Ludicrous. Everything

Usual prices. Seats at Grand box office,

Vednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27, 28, 29 and 30. Matinees Thursday and ENGAGEMENT OF

JULIA MARLOWE TABER AND ROBERT TABER

With Their Own Company. ednesday night and Saturday matinee

ROMEO AND JULIET. Thursday matinee LADY OF LYONS.

Thursday night TWELFTH NIGHT. Friday night. AS YOU LIKE IT. Saturday night
THE HUNCHBACK.

Sale opens Monday at Grand box office. The Latest Parisian Sensation

At No. 6 Whitehall Street. GENTS ONLY ADMITTED.

ALMA AND FLORA

Continuous Show-No Waiting. Open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. ADMISSION 10 CENTS. Alma or Flora Show 10 Cents Extra.

CITY REGISTRATION.

The books are open at my office for registering for the city election in December. All persons who have paid their State, County and City tax for 1894 and back years are entitled to register. The books will close on November 25th.

> A.P. STEWART. Registrar.

acCART'S DOG AND MONKEY COMEDIANS.

THE THREE SISTERS DON,

The Peer of Chinquilvall, the "Ma BISON CITY QUARTETTE. ester Pike, Harry West, Ben Cook and Frank A. Girard. LILLIAN GREEN, Direct from New York Athletic Club

DARE BROS. PAPINTA, GRAND SACRED CONCERT, SUNDAY EVENING AT 8.00 O'CLOCK

And Her Four Pickaninnies. The Or

SWIFT AND CHASE,

GEORGE H. FIELDING,

THE CONGRESS OF BEAUTY SHOW

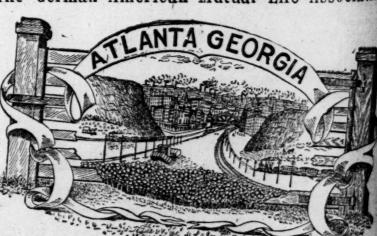
EXPOSITION MIDWAY, BIG FAN BUILDING. 5,000 TO 12,000 SEE IT DAILY. The nations of earth represented by beautiful girls in native costume. See Trilby pose and No objectionable features. You miss half the exposition if you fail to visit this attraction, north



BURNS'S SMOKE CONSUMER AND FUEL SAVE Abates the smoke nuisance and

saves labor. Several state rights for sale Can be seen operation at Atlanta Constitution at Atlanta Constitution as Evening Journal engine rooms. Address

P. O. BURNS, The German American Mutual Life Association



innual Renewable, Limited Term. Life Expectancy, Life Annuities,

Cash Surrenders

Life Annuities,
Prepaid Terms
Continuous Life
Annual Distribution
The whole question in a putshell: After paying the actual cost of ance and securing responsibility and safeness, who can use the differ surplus to the best advantage, the insured or the insurance cost Correspondence, inquiries, and an examination respectfully so

CHEAPEST, at Al LANTA TICKE AGENCY. 44 Wall St. opp. Union Depet.

THE TRIPOD PAINT CO.

41 and 43 East Alabama Street,

PAINTS AND ARTISTS' MATERIALS

Get our prices before buying. We will save you money.

SAYS HE

the plural gragge, as contury, the queer Ameuse."
Sire Hail gragge as ungovern At last Ingovern Art last Tomorrothrow my and then fire being fire and the lange with del almon an the judges time the und the last and the last and the last and the last and put the last and lee. The judges are applied to the last and lee.

TRACTIONS ND CHASE. I. FIELDING,

BROS. PINTA. T 8.00 O'CLOCK.

UILDING. DAILY. See Trilby pose and this attraction. nov23-im

TY SHOW

OKE CONSUM**er** AND FUEL SAVER es labor. Building 112 Dearborn Chicago, Ill. ts for sale Can be seen clanta Constitution and gine rooms. Address BURNS,

Association



tability
tual cost of insuruse the difference

BEST, SAFEST an HEAPEST, at ANTA TICKE GENCY, 44 Wall St p. Union Depot.

T CO.,

ATERIAL

ASON HAS RETURNED

Detective Has Been Looking for Will Myers.

SAYS HE HAS A GOOD CLEW

after a Month's Work the Detective Turned Up Yesterday-He Came in from Ohio.

ctive E. M. Cason, who has been out city a month endeavoring to catch Myers, returned yesterday without ing the noted murderer back with him. Mr. Cason came in with a broad smile and twinkle in his eyes. He greeted his formsiates and friends with a warm handke and appeared in the most satisfacstate of mind until questioned about When that subject was broached ures of the detective's face took on rious expression and his brow knitted. en asked where he had been Mr. Ca hesitated a moment as if in deep ught and with deliberation said that he sould not give a full account of himself. He wiped his brow with a knowing wink and added that it wasn't time to talk.

Mr. Cason said that while he could not to the details of his work in searching or Myers he did not hesitate to say he had been following a good clew, one which he apects to profit by in time. He said that was true that he had been working on the Myers case, as stated in The Constitu-

on two weeks ago.

Mr. Cason stepped off a train under the aion depot shed yesterday morning and dekly disappeared in the crowds. When ned later in the day he said that he ras just in from Ohio. He said he left plorida two weeks ago and went north, re-urning here from Cincinnati, where he had

month pursuit of his clew.

Mr. Cason said that he left Atlanta a month ago, following a clew which he thought would lead to the capture of the urderer. He admitted that the published statements to the effect that he had been in Florida were true. He claimed that he left that state two weeks took occasion to deny that he rode in a while Myers rode on top and escaped at mall station, as published several days

And he says that he was not duped by lyers's friends using a dummy to enable the murderer to escape. He says that he had no connection with any such episode and that the published accounts of his work

The detective denied that he had given up e would probably continue his work on the ase and still had hopes of capturing the inal, or at least learning where could be captured.

"I am not in a position to talk about my work just now," said Mr. Cason to The Constitution last night. "I have been workon the case for a month and believe that we learned some important facts in connection with the case. I went from here south and traveled over the state of Flor-dia After attending to the work in that state I went north to Ohio. That was two weeks ago. Any reports that I have been in Florida in the last two weeks are untrue. in Florida in the last two weeks are untrue. I came from Cincinnati, where I went to make some investigations about the case.

"It would interfere with the work if I recounted the details of my travels and for the present I must decline to discuss the matter. You can state, frowever, that I have been working on a reliable clew and when the case fully materializes the result of the work will speak for itself."
When asked if he would be present at the meting of the board of police commissioners heat Friday to answer the charges pending against him Mr. Cason said that he did not know. He said that he did not know. he did not know. He said that he had re-owed no notice of the meeting and had not thought about attending it. He said he might leave the city in a day or two. The police board instructed Chief Connolly to notify Mr. Cason that he must attend the next meeting of the board to answer the charges against him. He is now under

LEGEND OF THE BREECHES.

Here Is a Little Story Which Is Running Through the French Papers.

from The New York Sun. Who will wear the breeches, the hus-band or the wife? That is the grave prob-lem which is presented and re-presented in many households. The man naturally wants to preserve this attribute of viril-it, but the woman, forgetting the vows that she made at the altar, frequently en-deavors to capture this emblem of author-tity in the home. The struggle is sometimes long and bitter, and the ardor of the combatants is easily understood when one combatants is easily understood when one thinks of the precious prize that is to be landed over to the victor. To be master ervant, that is the question.

The singular metephor, always used in the plural sense, is to be found in all languages, and it goes back to the thirteenth cutury, when Hugues de Plaucele wrote the queer legend, "Sire Hain et Dame "aneusa"

Sire Hain was a tailor and was the most Patient of men. Unfortunately for him his wife was capricious and afflicted with an

at last the tailor got out of patience.

Tomorrow morning," he said, "I will throw my breeches down into the yard, and then we will go down stairs, and whichever one of us succeeds in recovering them first will be boss of the house." Dame Aniouse accepted the challenge with delight, and invited her neighbor and her friend, Mrs. Aupals, to be amon and her friend, Mrs. Aupais, to be the judges of the combat. At the appointed time the combatants appeared in the yard and the struggle for the breeches began. It was a long battle, and the description of t given by the poet occupies no less than 120 verses. Dame Anleuse came very was capturing the prize, but in the strugtle she tumbled into a big basket and got lastened in it, with her feet in the air, the cried for assistance, but the husband took advantage of her unexpected position and put on the breeches, or, rather, what temple of them, for the precious garant had suffered considerably in the me-The judges declared that the wife was conquered; but she was not willing to ried until they threatened to leave her her unenviable position.

Ever afterward she was an obedient wife.

A Hearty Welcome

To returning peace by day and tranquillity at night is extended by the rheumatic patient who owes these blessings to Hostetters Stomach Bitters. Don't delay the use of this fine anodyne for pain and purifier of the blood an instant beyond the point when the disease manifests itself. Since trouble, dyspepsia, liver complaint, a rippe and irregularity of the bowels are relieved and cured by the bitters.

COVENIES FOR NEW YORK DAY. Official Medals and Badges Which Can Be Found on the Exposition

Grounds.

All the New York people will wish to carry off some elegant souvenir of the Cotton States and International exposition, and to meet the demand for official badges and medals the concessionaires for these souvenirs have made special arrangements to supply an extra large number today. The official badges and medals can be bought only at the exposition grounds. Irey are handsomely and elegantly got up and there is nothing that will make a more appropriate and more useful souvenir. Grounds. asy can be bought at the most reasonable ces. The medals are made every day the mint in the government building. The visitors to the exposition today to be in the swim let them by all ass set one of the official include or as souvenirs. This is especially and for the people who hall from the at Empire State of the North.

AT THE THEATERS.

NEW BILLS AT TWO THEATERS. GOOD ATTRACTIONS.

Marie Wainwright Remains for Three Days at the Lyceum—Conroy and Fox at the Grand.

Tonight "The Patriots" will open the econd week of their stay at the Columbia theater, and the indications are that the business will be even larger than that of last week, as the opera has scored a distinct hit. It is no exaggeration to say that the production is the best mounted and costumed of any light opera ever seen in this city, while the cast is made up of thoroughly capable artists and the chorus is an exceedingly strong one.

During the past week the production was much improved. The artists became well accustomed to their parts and the chorus improved, while the whole performance



was given with an ease and evenness was given with an ease and evenness Saturday evening that was wanting during the early part of the week. But after the two months' preliminary rehearsal and the week just gone through with, the produc-tion is now well nigh perfect and is given with the same degree of smoothness that characterizes performances of companies characterizes performances of companies that have have been singing an opera

during an entire seson.

The work of Misses Rainsley and Braggins and of Messrs, Ganor, Tomes and McCollin stamps them as true artists. The chorus is without doubt one of the strongest ever heard in Atlanta. The girls execute a number of pretty dances and marches in a well night perfect manner. This week should see the Columbia filled at every performance

Conroy and Fox Tonight.

It is a curious but happy coincider that Conroy & Fox, known far and near as New York's favorite comedians, will open their engagement tonight at the Grand, giving New Yorkers a chance to see their favorites in this magnificent play-house, of which Atlanta is so proud. If there were ever two perfect foils for each other on the stage, Conroy and Fox can be considered such. One, the suave, consequential, successful Irishman, the other equally successful, but whose education has not kept pace with his riches. In "O'Flarity's Vacation" both have scop for their talents, it is said, and their for-mer popularity will undoubtedly be sustained. These clever artists are without doubt the greatest pair of fun-makers appearing in Irish character today, and in their new comedy they have a better op-portunity of showing themselves than in anything they have beretofore been seen

audience at the Grand tonight. In fact, it looks as if the standing room only sign

Miss Wainwright at the Lyceum. In consequence of the great success of the Marie Welnwright Company's engage-ment at the Lyceum theater and the increased demand for seats, the management has effected an arrangement whereby this company will remain at that house for three nights, commencing Mon-day, when will be presented that delight-ful comedy of Tom Taylor's, "An Unequal evening by a society play by Messrs. Lan-caster and Magnus, entitled, "Daughters

of Eve." Miss Wainwright comes to us this season with exceptionally strong support, those most prominent among them being Mr. Mr. Barton Hill, who has played with many of our most eminent stars; Nathaniel Harding, the leading man, and a very capable actor; Miss Hattie Russell, Miss Gertrude Elliott, Messrs. Alfred Burnham, Geoffrey Stern, and Misses Dorothy Thornton and Jane Holly.

The stage settings and costumes of this company are certainly exquisite. The Trocadero.

The sacred concert at the Trocadero yes terday was unique in every particular and a Sunday entertainment of rare excellence. Numerous choice selections were rendered both vocal and instrumental and the en tire programme was a rare treat to a

large and select audience.

This afternoon the initial bill for the present week will be rendered at the matinee, to which special, new and inde-pendent features have been added for the especial entertainment of families and children. The sale of refreshments and all other extraneous features having been expunged at these matinees, they prom-ing to become even more propular than inise to become even more popular than in the past. The wonderful troupe of trained dogs and monkeys of Professor McCart will be introduced, for the first time, this afternoon, as will also Daisy Mayer's fa mous and original pickaninny band.

The bill for tonight promises to be one of the fullest, most unique and entertaining that has ever yet been offered at this popular place of amusement.

Julia Marlowe Next. In the realm of romantic and poetic drama there is no personality so charm-ing in many ways as that of Julia Marlowe. She occupies a place in dramatic art which none can fill. Her sphere is without a peer or competitor. The beau-ty and grace of her work in classic plays always commands enthusiastic admiration The delicacy, poetic fascination and ex-quisite tone of her various impersonations, ornamented by youth and beauty, give her performance ideal distinction. Robert Taber has achieved deserved success as a romantic actor. His work always bear the imprint of merit. He is undoubtedly one of the most studious and painstaking delineators of Shakespearian roles on the

Julia Marlowe and Robert Taber will open their engagement at the Grand Wednesday night, presenting "Romeo and Juliet."

A Rising Tragedian.

Creston Clarke will play his engagement this year at the Lyceum theater. The fashionable world will be favored with a brilliant record of Shakespearian and classical plays, among which "Hamlet" will be presented with unusual spiendor. The brilliant young actress, Miss Adelaide Prince, will support Mr. Clarke, Creston Clarke has won recognition on the London stage. His father, the venerable American comedian, John Sleeper Clarke, is still living in London. Creston Clarke's special production of "Hamlet" this present season is said to be one of splendor and has won for him the reputation of being the ideal prince. As an actor of Shakespearian and classical plays he occupies a representative position on the American stage. A Rising Tragedian.

the Woodward Lumber Company's Yard.

A pound of nowder, a long rubber fus pany and blow up the safe on that night.

The colored watchman for the lumber company happened to be in the yard near the Georgia railroad tracks. At the side of the yard there is a gate used for wagons to enter and go out of the lumber yard. Shortly after dark, when the gates had been closed for the night and all had left the place except the colored watchman, a man slipped up to the gate and stealthily entered the yard, hiding the burglar's outfit near the gate.

burglar's outfit near the gate.

The watchman happened to be looking out toward the gate at the time and saw the man. His suspicion was excited at the action of the man in the dark and he kept a close watch on the intruder. After the man had hidden the outfit he quietly left the place and went down the railroad and out of sight in the dark. The watch-man went to the spot and began a search for something, he knew not what. His search was rewarded by the discovery of the complete outfit of burglar's tools. The watchman reported the find to Pa-

trolman Powell and informed him of th facts stated. Officer Powell reported the matter to Chief Connolly and it was de-cided to keep a watch on the place all night in the expectation that the owner of the tools would return to enter the office of the lumber company and burglarize it. An officer took up a position where the lumber yard could be scanned and lay in wait for the supposed burglar, but his watch was fruitless. No one ap-

blowing safes.
Several nights ago the same watchman

The following report of the receivers of the Central railroad to the New York Guaranty and Indemnity Company and the Mercantile Trust Company will be read with interest. It makes a highly gratifying showing and reflects much credit on the management of the road during the past

The statement is as follows:

income from other sources ... 134,700 63 135,945 12

Total surplus earnings \$2,122,318 13 The above given surplus includes the amount expended for improvements and betterments such as new equipment and a large amount of rails and fastenings.

The condition of the property requiring it, advantage was taken of the exceptionally low price of rails and other material to make betterments amounting to \$425,793.53. betterments during the year,

per annum. Very truly yours,
H. M. COMER,
R. SOMERS HAYES,

His passion for writing had never been extinguished since the first rude beginning of childhood. Although he never learned to spell, he did eventually learn the secret of that concise and masterful style which characterizes so much of his volumibous correspondence. The thirty enormous volumes of his letters published by a commission under the second empire, though giving most of what he wrote before 1804, are for the remaining years of his reign little more than scanty selections obsequiously and ingeniously chosen to increase his fame and hide his faults. But from these and from the testimony of contemporaries the astonishing extent and the exact character of his occupations are clearly shown.



MOTHERS' FRIEND

BOBS CONFINEMENT OF ITS PAIN, Makes CHILD-BIRTH Easy. Endorsed and recommended by physicians, midwives and those who have used it. Beware of substitutes and imitations. Sent by express or mail, on receipt of price, \$1.00 per bottle. Book "TO MOTHERS" mailed free, containing voluntary testimonials.

A WATCHMAN'S FIND

Complete Set of Burglar's Tools Found Friday Night.

SAFE BLOWING SCHEME

A Man Secreted Tools and Powder in

and a brace and bit was the burglar's outfit found in the yard of the Woodward Lumber Company Friday night. The discovery of the stuff probably frustrated a plan to burglarize the office of the com-The outfit was placed under the yard fence by an unknown man early Friday night, probably with the idea of secreting the tools and explosive until it was needed

a plank in the grass and was discovered by the merest accident.

in the night. The outfit was placed under

peared in the vicinity of the place where the powder and stuff had been hidden. The outfit was carried to Chief Con-nolly's office by Officer Powell, where it was examined. The outfit was undoubt-edly intended to be used in burglary work, it being a complete set of tools used in

discovered a man in the lumber company's office. The man had supposedly just entered the office and seeing that he had been discovered, quickly leaped out of the building and escaped in the darkness. It will be remembered that the Woodward Lumber Company was burned out last spring, the fire being of an incendiary origin. It seems that some one has a purpose in giving the company trouble, the officers having an idea that the same man is doing all the work there. They believe that if the nan had been caught Friday night they would have got an in-dividual who might prove to be badly wanted.

THE EARNINGS OF THE CENTRAL A Highly Gratifying Showing Made

by the Receivers of the Road.

Savannah, Ga., November II, 1895.—To the New York Guaranty and Indemnity Company and the Mercantile Trust Company, New York Gentlemen—Replying to your request for a brief summary of the result of operations of the Georgia Central properties for the figual year ending. June 39, 1895 we

Ordinary maintenance, however, requires a certain expenditure for steel rails and fastenings each year, which we estimate should not exceed an average of \$200,000

Napoleon's Passion for Writing.

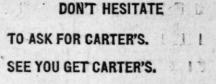
Professor W. M. Sloane's "Life of Napo-leon" in The December Century. His passion for writing had never been

Contrary to Franklin. From The Atchison Globe.

It is not what is inside a man that makes him look distinguished; it is his clothes.



BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.



Substitution the Order of the Day,

TAKE NOTHING BUT CARTER'S. INSIST ON HAVING CARTER'S. THE ONLY PERFECT LIVERPILL









FINANCIAL.

John W. Dickey. Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited

> J. C. KNOX, BROKER,

\$33 and \$35 Equitable Building.

'Phone 1237.

Orders Executed Over Private Wire for COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN Correspondence solicited.

W. H. PATTERSON & CO

Investment Securities, ROOM & CAPITAL CITT BANK B'LD'G

Southeastern Car Service Association.

Atlanta, Ga., November 20, 1895.—To Consignors and Consignees of Freight: A serious loss and much inconvenience has been caused, both to shippers and to railroad companies, by the unnecessary detention to cars in loading and unloading freight. Shippers are often unable to procure cars, tracks are encumbered and the speedy movement of freight is impossible under the practices that have prevailed. The railroad companies have resolved to correct this evil, and have issued the no-

The raincal companies have resolved to correct this evil, and have issued the notice printed below.

The system thus established has been in force at a number of important points during the past year, with advantageous results to the public as well as to the railroads in every instance. The amount charged is not sufficient to compensate the companies for the use of their cars, tracks, etc., for warehouse purposes, and is not collected for the purpose of revenue, but for the prevention of abuses.

The rules will be enforced without discrimination by the Southeastern Car Service Association, which will act for all interests alike.

NOTICE.

Notice is bereby given that, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., ou December 2, 1895, a charge of one dollar (\$1.00) per car per day of fraction thereof, will be made for delay of cars and use of track, on all cars not unloaded within forty-eight (48) hours after being placed in position for loading, not including Sundays or legal bolidays.

loading, not including Sundays or legal holidays.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CO.,
C. C. Martin, Agent.
CENTRAL OF GEORGIA R. R. CO.,
L. V. Kennedy, Agent,
ATLANTA AND W. P. R. R. CO.,
L. V. Kennedy, Agent,
J. C. HASKELL,
Manager Southeastern Car Service Association.

Visitors to Atlanta Take the



NORTH.

Through Trains from Atlanta connect is Through Trains from Atlanta connect in Central Union Station, Cincinnati, with magnificent trains of the BIG FOUR ROUTE to Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Peorla and all points west, north and northwest; Dayton, Springfield, Columbus, Sandusky, Cleveland, Buffalo, New York, Boston and all eastern cities. The SOUTHWESTERN LIMITED is

the finest train in America.

Elegant Wagner Buffet Sleeping Cars,
Buffet Parlor Cars, Private Compartment
Cars, Dining Cars and Elegant Coaches, THEODORE F. BROWN. Traveling Passenger Agent,

Chattanooga, - - - Tenn.

CITY REGISTRATION.

Books will be opened tonight until 9 o'clock. This is the last day to register. A. P. Stewart, Registrar, at Courthouse Annex.

Arrival and Departure of All Trains From this City-Standard Time.

Southern Railway Company.
No. Arrive From- No. Oberant To-
Central of Georgia Pallway Co

Central of Geor	gia Railway Co.
NO. ARRIVE FROM-	No. DEPART TO-
01 Hapeville 6 30 am	100 Hapeville 5 30 am
*3 Savannah 7 45 am	102 Hapeville 6 40 am
03 Hapeville 7 55 am	*2 Sayannah 7 30 am
	104 Hapeville 8 30 am
	106 Hapeville10 20 am
	108 Hapeville 12 15 pm
	110 Hapeville 2 45 pm
	112 Hapeville 4 30 pm
	*14 Macon 5 00 pm
	114 Hapeville 6 10 pm
15 Hapeville 7 20 pm	*4 Savannah 7 00 pm
*1 Savahuah 8 05 pm	12 Jacksonville1) 30 pm
117 Hapeville 10 40 am	1116 Hapeville 9 00 am
119 Hapeville 2 45 pm	1115 Hapeville 12 50 pm

Atlanta and West Point Railroad.

Georgia Railroad.

No. ARRIVE FROM— No. DEFART TO—

*3 Augusta 500 am *2 Augusta 715 am

9 Covington 7 45 am 1s Athens 500 pm

17 Athens 10 15 pm *28 Augusta 405 pm

*27 Augusta 12 15 pm 10 Covington 6 15 pm

*1 Augusta 5 10 pm 4 Augusta 10 45 pm Seaboard Air-Line. No. ABRIVE FROM— (No. DEPART TO— *41 Norfolk— 5 20 am *34 Charleston _ 7 15 am *43 Athens. _ 8 60 am *402 Washington. 12 00 m *46 Washington 4 00 pm *38 Athens. _ 3 40 pm *46 Charleston. _ 6 45 pm *38 Athens. _ 7 45 pm Georgia Midland and Gulf. (VIA CENTRAL OF GROEGIA BY. CO. TO GRIFFIN.) ABRIVE FROM— | No. DEPART TO—
Columbus ______ 10 00 am Columbus ______ 7 30 am
Columbus ______ 5 00 pm

Daily.f Sunday only. Others daily except Sun ATLANTA

Middle Georgia and Atlantic.

MONTGOMERY.

Tickets on sale November 14th, limited for return November 17th, via Atlanta and West Point Railroad and the Western Railway of

This extremely low rate will afford visitors rom Chicago and the north an opportunity to, visit the first capital of the Confederacy, a historical and typical Southern city with many points of interest and old associations Three Trains daily in each

direction.

For further information call on G. W. ALLEN, Traveling Passenger Agent,

No. 12 Kimball House.

JOHN. A.GEE, General Passenger Agent, No. 715 Equitable Building ATLANTA, - - GEORGIA

OR

WHITESTARLINE United States and Royal Mail Steamers from New York to Queenstown and Liverpool every Wednesday.

MAJESTIC TEUTONIC GERMANIC.

BRITANNIC. ADRIATIC.

Saloon rates, \$50 upwards. Very superior second cabin and steerage accommodations. No cotton carried on passenger boats. For saloon plans, dates of sailing, etc., apply to R. D. Mann & Co., 4 Kimball house, Atlanta. H. Maitland Kersey, General Agent, 2 Broadway, New York.

octil 2m ex sun

Railway Schedules BLOW, BRAG AND BLUSTER

don't go, but when you advertise a bargain and actually show them, they never fail to attract. Our New York buyerfor spot cash—was enabled to purchase an immense assortment of Imported Suitings at about HALF THEIR ACTUAL VAL-UE. We place the entire purchase on sale at prices unprecedented in the Tailoring

We divide the lot in three classes and make

GOOD ALL WOOL SUITS, \$17.75 To Order BETTER ALL WOOL SUITS, \$18.75 To Order

BEST ALL WOOL SUITS, \$22.50 To Order -----The best qualities and latest patterns of the most noted foreign manufacturers can be found in this assortment. If you anticipate ordering any clothes or buying ready-made, give us a call, investigate for yourself, and if you do not think each and every Suit a genuine bargain, don't order. WE GUARANTEE THEM. Need we



TAILORS, 8 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA.



Ga.

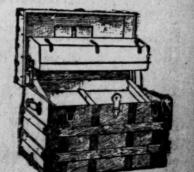
Jersey cows, Jersey bulls and bull calves, reey heifers, all ages. Best milch and titer families. Cattle on exhibition now farm, and at stables on 28th November.

W. W. BOYD, Atlanta, Ga.

CITY REGISTRATION.

Books will be opened tonight until 9 o'clock. This is the last day to register. A. P. Stewart, Registrar, at Courthouse

TRUNKS. NEW AUTOMATIC PATENT,



No More Mussing of Goods. Any Child Can Work It. Easily Raised. Never Gets Out of Order. If you see this Trunk you won't gue any other. I have secured the patent right for Atlanta and am now mann-facturing them. Call and see them.

L. LIEBERMAN, Branch Store at Railroad Ore

A TRIP TO ATLANTA FREE OF CHARGE.

During the exposition everybody will go to Atlanta, and the question of expense is a necessary subject for consideration. While there are many ways of economizink too as to leave an offset for your traveling expenses, there is no method of doing this more surely han by going to J. P. Stevens & Bro., the well-known jewelers, 4? Whitehall street, where watches, diamonds, sliver, etc., will be offered you at such a low price that you will save your traveling expenses simply by the difference in their prices and what is demanded for the same thing at other places. Another point—what you get from J. P. Stevens & Bro. you can rest assured is pure. They have a great reputation for fair dealing and pure goods.

all right!

whisky that is old, pure. mellow and wholesome is "all right." these points are covered by

an appropriate name, indicating the best. are you on? for sale at all hightoned bars, also at our

bluthentha!

& bickart

other fine whiskies. marietta and forsyth sts. hello! no. 378.

EXPERT AND SCIENTIFIC treatment can ience in the treatment of the following PRIVATE DISEASES:



OAK

es of Children, and all ses of both Men and Women Call on or address Dr. STANLEY & CO., No. 21/2 Marietta Street, Room 209 Norcross Building, cor. ta and Peachtree Sts., Atlanta, Ga. All correspondence strictly confidential. En-elose stamp for immediate reply. Office hours: 8 to 12 M.; 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P.M.

Your Wife-

Will like it. So will the Cook:

IF your better half does the cooking, that is an additional reason why there should be a CHARTER OAK RANGE OR STOVE in your kitchen. The use of them prevents worry and disappointment.



MOST STOVE DEALERS SELL THEM. EXCELSIOR MFG. CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

SHAVE Without a Razor. SOAP OR WATER BY USING THE MEXICAN SHAVING STONE

100 Shaves 25 Cents. On Exhibition and Sale at PALMER'S DRUG STORE Under Kimball House.

Now We Have It! Pure Evaporated Apple Juice.

JUST THE THING FOR MINCE MEAT

Also large shipment cleaned and seeded Raisins, Cleaned Currants, Citron, Lemon Peel, Orange Peel, Pure Spices.

C. J. KAMPER Grocery Co.,

Wholesale and Retail,

300 and 392 Peachtree.

Phone 628. We Manufacture

-ALL KINDS-

TRUNKS, VALISES,

BAGS, CASES, Etc.



THE MOST CONVENIENT TRUNK EVER DEVISED.

W. ROUNTREE & BRO.

TRUNK AND BAG COMPANY, Whiteball Street, Atlanta, Ga.

HANDS OFF POLITICS

Policemen Must Not Discuss Political Questions Before Election.

CAN VOTE BUT MUSN'T TALK

Chairman Johnson Says That Politica Must Be Eliminated from the Department at All Hazards.

The police will be instructed to take no part in the political discussion consequent to the coming city election.

The members of the force will be directed to vote as they please but to hands off before the election. It is the intention of Chairman John-

son and Chief Connolly to eliminate polities from the police department and nothing will be left undone to prevent the members of the force from taking part in the election further than to cast their votes for the men of their choice.

Instructions will be given the police today to take no hand in the discussions on the political situation. The officers will be told to attend to their cuttes and go to the polls on election 147 and there declare their preference instead of electioneering previous to the election

Chairman Johnson and Chief Connolly talked the matter over at police head quarters Saturday night. Mr. Johnson told the chief that he wanted the men instructed to let politics alone and attend strictly to their duties. He said that it was out of the police department that political questions should be discussed and rettled and that he wanted the men .o :ake 1.o hand

in the election further than to vote. "I want the men to understan1 that they are paid to protect the citizens and property and not stand about discussing relitics," said Mr. Johnson. "There has been too much political taik among the men in the past from what I can learn, and the members of the force should be impressed with the importance of attending to their business and let that of the rolltician alone.

"The city spends a large sum of money annually for police protection and the people should have it. I want the policemen to go ahead and patrol their beats and let politics alone until election day. The men should make up their minds as to their choice of men for office and when election day comes go to the polls and cast their ballots as they see fit. Until then they should not waste time in discussing men and issues to the neglect of their duties."

Chief Connolly said that the force should be kept entirely separate from politics as he had endeavored to keep it in the past, and he will do what is possible to prevent the members of the force from taking part in the coming election further than to

The different watches will be cautioned about the matter today and told to let politics alone.

Good for the Police.

Chief Connolly issued an important order Saturday night. It was one that will be hailed with delight by the members of the police force.

By the order the members of the police force will be relieved from duty at the reieving stations in future and not required to report at police headquarters as in the past after working all day.

Heretofore the members of the force have been required to meet at given points and march to the station house after their day's work is over. It required at least an hour's time to get all of the men together and march them to police headquarters before being relieved from duty. In future the men will be dismissed when relieved and not required to go to the station. The dismissing points are at the corner of Decatur and Ivy streets and at the Chamber of Commerce. Chief Connolly's order follows:

"Until further orders the captains of he force will be allowed to dismiss their men when coming off duty at the relieving points and not require them to answer ron call at poure headquarters.

"A. B. CONNOLLY, Cales of Police."

ATLANTA'S HOTELS

The following list of hotels and boarding houses of Atlanta will prove of great convenience to visitors to Altanta during the exposition. Most or all of these houses will be glad to make special rates to parties who come alone and wish to remain for a week or longer. They will be glad to communicate with those who contemplate coming. Hotels conducted on the American plan are designated thus. All others are for rooms and lodging only, with meals according to what may be ordered. Hotels and boarding houses not represented in this column can secure an announcement by calling at advertising window, Constitution business office. The following list of hotels and boarding

Name.	Location	Capa	, Rate.		
The Granite.	.S. Forsyth	500	\$1 00		
Alhambra	on Peachtree	500	1 00		
	ext Postoffice	100	1 00	ec 1	up
	e, on Whitehall	150	2 00	to	\$3
Model Care,		160			
79 and	81 Peachtree	30	50	cen	ts
*The Kimbal	lOp. depot Peachtree ex Ellis	1,000	3 00		
Aragon	Peachtree	600	1 50		
Aragon Ann	ex Ellis	600	1 50	de	up
*Markham.	Op. depot	600	2 00		
The Marion.	.97 N. Pryor	200	1 50		up
Alcazar. Ex	po. entrance	450	2 00		up
Peachtree In	n14th street	400	1 2 00	to	2 50
Atlanta Hote	Accom. Co.		-		
	4 N. Pryor		0.20	to	2 50
Ballard	ol Peachtree	, 150	2 00	to	3 00
"Hutchinson,	M N. Forsyth	75	2 00		
No. 62 N. For		40		cent	
*Mrs.R.L.Sar	ns, 7 Church	30	1 50		
L.M.Park, 43	Washington	75		ent	
*Cooledge, 4	9-51 Houston	100	1 50	to 1	2 00
170 lvy stree	t lodging	6	1 00		
Oriental, Pr	yor& Houston	200			
Chifford Hous	se, 141 Spring	125	1 00		
Seals House,	270 Houston	100	1 00		
The Wiles,	141 W.Baker	30	1 00	to	2 00
Mrs. J. C. H	lendrix,	-			
	Boulevard	20	50	cen	ts.
*Exposition		200			
	Wall street	200	1.50	&z	up
Mrs Collier,		50	2 00	to 3	00
St Charles In	n, Boulevard	250	222	1.00	
Private Hou	se,		1 00		
*Peg Donah	M Peachtree	20		cer	
*863 Peachtree	, cor. 11th St	50	1 00	to :	2 00
*Hotel Piedn	nont. 897	100 7 38			

Peachtree, near Expo. 50 LELAND'S WINDSOR HOTEL,

Jacksonville, Fla. Will open for the season of 1895-96 on December 16th. The Windsor, so long and favorably known to the tourist, has been remodeled, refurnished and an electric plant been put in and sanitary plumbing throughout, and will be run by Mr. Warrer F. Leland, so well known to the traveling nubite.

Cheap Travel.

Safest and best when you deal with the Atlanta Ticket Agency, 44 Wall street, opposite depot, near the validation office. Every salesman an expert ticket broker of twenty years' experience.



High Grade Tobacco ABSOLUTELY PURE

DURHAM, N.C. U.S.A. VA

THE RUSH STILL CONTINUES

At 14 South Broad Street, Near Corner of West Alabama Street.

The last day of this special clothing sale at 14 South Broad street was marked by even greater crowds than on the first day. The Chicago firm instructed the manager, Emanuel Stern, to hire the large building, 14 South Broad street, for fifteen days longer, to sell the balance of this enormous stock. Remember, we can fit all shapes of people at this sale. This is without doubt one of the greatest clothing sales that ever was seen in this country. If you fail to take advantage of it you will surely regret it. Ever since this genuine clothing sale began the store has been packed from early morn until late at night. At times the building would fairly shake from the pushing crowds. People who came from miles around to look went away happy with large bundles under their arms. Such a chance to get fine clothing at one-fourth their actual value will never occur again, as this bona fide sale is limited to fifteen days longer. We would advise our readers to call at once while the stock is yet complete. Here are the bargains:

Sixty-eight cents will buy a good pair of ner of West Alabama Street.

We would advise our readers to call at once while the stock is yet complete. Here are the bargains:

Sixty-eight cents will buy a good pair of working pants worth \$1.50; 98 cents buys better pantaloons, ten styles, assorted, worth \$2.50; all sizes. A good 'pair of all wooi dress pants, dark or light colors, in cassimere, worth \$4.50 per pair, but will go off for \$1.98. We offer a splendid suit of men's clothes, only sacks, for \$2.98; well made and all to match, any color, worth three times as much! \$3.98 buys you a better suit, made and trimmed well, in a variety of patterns, worth \$13. Men's elegant fine cassimere suits in sacks or cutaways, for Sunday wear, \$6.19, valued at \$15. Men's extra fine quality suits, made in best possible manner, for \$7.29, guaranteed worth \$18. You can buy your boy a trifle, 38 cents per suit, and much finer plaited child's suits, for \$1.39, but worth \$3.50, and from that to the very finest. We will sell you a boy's long pants suit for \$2.89 (age 13 to 19 years), guaranteed worth three times the money. Seven hundred pairs children's knee pants, 15 cents per pair as long as they last. A large assortment of heavy weight overcoats, also light weights, can be bought at this sale for a mere trifle; 700 heavy stormers at your own price, and lots of other bargains. Remember the address, 14 South Broad street, near the corner of West Alabama street, allanta, Ga. Car fare allowed to all purchasers. Emanuel Stern, manager. Open from 7 a. m. until 9 at night. at night.

LOW RATES TO FLORIDA

Round Trip Rate to Leesburg, Fla., for Party of Ten November 25th.

On Monday, November 25th, the Southern rallway has arranged a round trip rate, Atlanta, Ga., to Leesburg, Fla., \$13.75 for parties of ten or more traveling together. The ticket will be sold November 25th with limit, ten days from date of sale. The Southern is the short line and best route to Florida. Parties contemplating making a trip to Florida should inquire at the Southern railway ticket office regarding the above excursion.

excursion.

An experienced tourist agent will accompany parties going on this trip via the Southern railway. For further information apply to W. H. Tayloe, District Passenger Agent: A. A. Vernoy, Passenger Agent, Southern Railway Ticket Office, Kimball House Corner, Opposite Union Depot.

All kinds of fish, such as pompano, Span-ish mackerel, blue fish, trout and Balti-more, Norfolk, Mobile and Brunswick

DOPSON, CLARKE & DANIEL, 'Phone 568. 126 Whitehall Street. When you visit New York stop at the new Hotel Empire. Surface cars from all railway stations direct to hotel door. American and European plans. Most modern hotel in the metropolis. For information address W. Johnson Quinn, manager.

THE DRUMMERS DO.

A Delegation of Atlanta's Grip Carriers at Work.

riers at Work.

Eight Atlanta drummers, a committee of the force, numerically issue a call for a meeting of Atlanta drummers to take a hand in the interest of Mr. W. E. Adamson, a candidate for council from the third ward. The committee wants the drummers to meet Tuesday night at the office of Judge Landrum, No. 14 North Broad street, to consider ways and means fit the interest of Mr. Adamson. The committee calling the meeting is composed of James W. Rankin, John A. Morris, James W. Stallings, Howard Jackson, Dan Killian, J. S. Hall, W. F. Mills, J. D. Atkinson.

Drug Store for Sale. We want to sell the stock of drugs, etc., in store, corner of Hunter and Whitehall streets. Best stand in Atlanta.
T. P. & GEO. WESTMORELAND, nov 23-2t.

PERSONAL.

C. J. Daniel, wall paper, window shades, furniture and room molding, 40 Marietta street. Send for samples.

PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS

Atlanta to New Orleans, Via Southern Railway. Through Puliman buffet sleeping cars, Atlanta to New Crieans, La., via Southern railroad, through Birmingham, Ala., and Meridian. Leave Atlanta daily 4 p. m.; arrive New Orleans at 8:45 a. m. Berths reserved in advance.

For tickets and information apply Southern railroad ticket office, Kimball House, corner, opposite union depot. nov 22-6t.

Popular Florida Route. The Florida Central and Peninsular rall-road is the main trunk line to and through Florida. For sleeping car reservations, rates, maps and general information call on or write to Ha.ry Burns, T. P. A., care Southern rallway ticket, office, Kimball house corner, Atlanta, Ga: novh 2w

Exposition Souvenirs. See the line of Exposition and Atlanta bum—Photogravures at Lester's, 7 hitehall street.

The St. Charles Inn. Boulevard, near Ponce de Leon avenue. In sight of exposition. Everything new and convenient. Good beds, good table; specially desirable for schools and parties; \$1.59 per day for room and meals. Boulevard cars pass the door. Address P. O. Box 54, or telephone 1950; 3 calls.

Exposition Visitors Are cordially invited to call and see out big stock of dolls, toys, fancy goods, books, etc. ORR STATIONERY CO...

104 Whitehall St. and S Peachtree St. t 5 to dec 1

Overcoats

A FAMOUS SUCCESS OF OURS

And our stock of them was never so handsome, so complete, so POPULARLY PRICED. Every one knows our HIGH STANDARDS of make and finish. Perhaps not every one knows that we lay great stress upon the BEGINNING PRICES of \$10 and \$12 and have choice lines at these figures that for dressiness and SOLID QUALITIES cannot be competed

And all the seasonable comforts in men's and boys' wear of every good kind.



PRIVATE HOUSE.

On Peachtree.

Opposite Alhambra hotel, four blocks from Aragon hotel, Grand opera house and Capital City Club on Peachtree. The home is a new colonial designed structure and is one of the largest and handsomest in the city, newly and beautifully furnished throughout. Located on the most elegant and aristocratic part of Peachtree, so well-known as the most beautiful residence street in the southern statos.

Peachtree is asphalted, noiseless, and is the direct route to the exposition, along which all parades and attractions pass. Charge is taken of checks for baggage and checking of baggage looked after. Special attention is given the cuisine, and everything looking to the pleasure and comfort of guests carefully studied. All modern conveniences and first-class in every particular. Baths and fires free.

At home at the exposition, 384 Peachtree. Telephone 1542.

Rates \$2\$ to \$3\$ per day. American plan. must go under Alhambra nov 23-1m.

... THE ...

50 Houston Street, (Near Peachtree)

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. A handsome family hotel, just completed and elegantly furnished.

Close in. On electric line. \$1 to \$3 Per Day. Special Rates by the Week.

MRS. J. H. BREMER. DINNER ..

SETS

Thanksgiving Day Dinners will present an extra charm and be eaten with richer relish and zest if the tableware is dainty. Eighty-three Dinner Sets are offered this week at prices that will set the trade to wondering. There's not a pretty design born in the pottery districts of the world but comes to the notice of our buyers.

There's not another such China store to be found where matchless assortments are brought together under our stern policy of treating goods as goods. We gather beauty; we charge you only for commodity.

61 Peachtree St.



KELLAM & MOORE, Scientific Opticians, Lead all Competitors. Salesroom 40 Marietta St. ATLANTA, GA.



DENSMORE. CALIGRAPH, MIMEOGRAPHAND SUPPLIES.

GEO. M. FOLGER & BROS., 12 Street, Wall Kimball House



New Brick / Elegantly / Strictly Building. Furnished. First-Class.



Rates: EUROPEAN, \$1 00 per day and up.
AMERICAN, \$2.00 per day and up.
CAFE. Regular Meals 50c.
LUNCH 25c, or to Order.

Four blocks to Union Depot, Three blocks to Mitchell St. Depot, Three Street Car Lines to Exposition on same block, Hot and Cold Baths without extra charge, Toilet Rooms FREE BUS TO AND FROM ALL TRAINS.

8 & 10 Trinity Ave., ATLANTA, GA. Having purchased the Ardmore Hotel and connected the same, it gives THE DELBRIDGE HOTEL 100 begutiful outside rooms, and we are pre-pared to give SPECIAL LOW RATES to schools, military companies and

large conventions. For strictly first-class accommodations THE DELBRIDGE HOTEL can not be surpassed in rates or service. Write for rates, giving the number of party and rooms and date you will visit the city.

PRIVATE BOARD

64 Forest Avenue.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. Elegant Home-Like Accommodations.

Elegant Home-Like Accommodations. Strictly first-class board. Fifty beautifully furnished, large, airy rooms (something you cannot get at any hotel). Hot and cold water baths on every floor. Electric bells in every room. My houses are half-way between city and exposition grounds, one one of the most beautiful streets in Atlanta. Rates, with board, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3 per day.

Take Courtland street electric cars. Free bus, marked 64 Forest avenue, meets all trains.

HOTEL ALHAMBRA

Peachtree Street, (Between Currier and Pine)

A new 200-room hotel, Colonial design, with all the modern comforts, located on the prettiest part of Peach-tree and surrounded by the bandsomest houses in the city.

Double-track electric car line in front direct to exposition grounds; also easily accessible to theaters, clubs, churches and all points of interest. The house is complete with electric lights and bells; heated by steam; hot and cold baths; every home comfort.

American Plan. \$2.50 to \$5 European Plan.. \$1.00 to \$3 Special rates to parties or conven-

tions. Address Mallard, Stacy & Co.,

Phone-1462.

BROWN'S

For elegantly furnished rooms, centrally located,

500 FURNISHED ROOMS

WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD in best homes in the city, for parties of good reference; rates low. Address office 205 Norcross building, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets. T. S. Grimes, oct 24-Im

OVERCOATS. We have PRICES LOW

> SUITS ngle and double breasted Sacks, is ain and fancy theriots and Worsteds itable for business. Cutaways for dress sar. All worth seeing.

> > CHILDREN'S GOODS

Everything for the little folks. Sui ressiest designs. Overcoats, too.

HIRSCH BROS

44 WHITEHALL ST. WROUGHT IRON PIPE.

FITTINGS --- AND ---

HEADQUARTERS FOR

For Cotton and Woolen Mills, Oil Mills, Saw and Planing Milks Railroads, Ouarries, Machine Shops, Etc. Send for Price List of New and Second-Hand Machinery

THE BROWN & KING SUPPLY CO

ATLANTA GA To Home Seekers,

Investors. NEW 8-room, 2-story house and new store on paved street for \$3.500; cor-ner lot, North avenue, near Peach-tree street, \$3.500. Seven-room, 2-story house, new, north side, only WEST PEACHTREE 9-room, 2-story

modern house; large corner lot 75x190 for \$9,000. Forest avenue lot 53x150, near Peachtree, for only \$3,500. MONEY to loan at 7 and 8 per cent. NORTHEN & DUNSON.

Thos. H. Northen, 409 Equitable building Walker Dunson. Telephone 1208.

FOR SALE, Choice Vacant Lot on Jackson St.

bargain. See me today. C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall, Kimball house.

G. W. ADAIR. Real Estate and Renting Agent

14 Wall St., Kimball House. I will rent to an approved tenant on a lease for five or ten years that magnificeint new, five-story building on South Pryor street, just erected by Mr. A. B. Steele.

It is the Best



We Will Have the Turkey

FOR RICH AND POOR, Our new California evaporated and canned goods are now in; fine table raisins 50c. per box. N. O. and south Georgia molasses X choice, 50c. per gallon; pid Virginia buckwheat; Aunt Jemima Pancaké flour and all the new cereals fresh and raisins; new cleaned currants and raisins; new citron, lemon and orange peel; fine Eigin butter, 25c.; best granulated sugar, 20 pounds for 31; headquarters for Battle Creek sanitarium foods; Baker's chocolate, Telley's and Heno teas. Can save you 10 to 29 per cent on your coffees. Largest stock of lunch goods. Our Peachtree patent flour, the standard for Atlanta, 44.50 a barrel. Cash is the motive power.

J. H. GLENN, 90 Whitehall street.

FOR SALE Damaged Cotton.



NATIONAL SURGICAL INSTITUTE

S. B. TURMAN & CO.

Real Estate & Loan Agents

feet, near Equitable building and Peach-tree street; rents for \$65 per month.
\$4,500 for 12-story, 9-r. house, lot 50x195 feet
to alley; corner lot; level; east from
water and gas; street paved; worth \$4,000
owner must sell.
\$1,700 for nice 4-r. cottage near new depot;
street paved; easy terms.
\$1,100—Cheapest lot in Atlanta, near Georgia ave, and Pryor st.
\$2,500 for 25 acres fine land near limits.
Telephone 164, 8 Kimball house, Wall at

Isaac Liebman & Son, Real Estate, Renting and Loan Agents, No. 28 Peachtree Street. 'Phone 1075.

\$2,750 in bank to loan on rest estats at once. No delay. Also other amounts. BIGGEST bargains offered—only \$5.6 per acre for 1,300 acres of land in Grans-county, Georgia, 4 miles this side of Grans-boro. Ga., 1 mile from station at Occare River, Ga.; railroad and public wagm. rad rans through this land, lies well and very productive; good bottoms, fine springs plenty good timber; fine grass farm; hose of the best sections of Georgia.

6-ROOM HOUSE, beautiful let 50:00 es Crumley, near Smith street, at a very longue.

figure.

CHEAP place on Peachtree road at Peachtree park; owner has refused \$3.50 for this place; can be had now for \$1.50. \$3.850 BUYS 2-story, 7-room house. It 50x192½, 20-foot alley, water, gas, etc., et Woodward avenue. Reduced from \$4.50. Terms reasonable. Terms reasonable. \$2,400 BUYS two-story house, nice lot, or Fulliam street. \$5.500 BUYS elegant, roomy house, all ex-veniences, corner lot, 50x145, on Georgia avenue, This is an ideal home. East CHEAP house and lot on Forest avenue.

CHEAP house and lot on Forest avenue.

ELEGANT HOME, large corner lot as Rawson street for \$5,000, one-third cash balance easy.

We have numerous other places that can be bought at hard-times prices. Call and let's talk the matter over.

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON.

Real Estate Bargains.

4½ acres at city limits, \$1,500. We have 100 acres on R. & D. ralless and Peachtree road to exchange for et-property; will assume some encumbrand 3400.

10 acres, 2 and 3-r. h., 5 miles out for I.S. Close in vacant lot to exchange for rest property and pay the difference.

Valuable Florida property to exchange for city property and assume encumbrance.

Call and see us for bargains.

J. B. ROBERTS.

No. 45 Marietta street.

FOR RENT

By D. P. Morris & Sons, the Special Renting Agents, 48 N. Broad

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate, Loans and Auctioneen 3,000—Beautiful new 7-room cottage in block of Peachtree, on nice paved street. Big bargain for this part of city. Earl terms. \$1,800 for the best cottage bargain in the city; 5-rooms, nice, large lot, on sweeter and nice neighborhood.
Money to lend on good city property of reasonable terms. Office 12 E. Alabaretteet. Phone 363.



XXVII

Yorkers

The Imperial City the Gate Ci

Interestin

Exposition

AN IMPOSING

Mayor William I

HON. SETH LOW'S

ceived in th

Building-

New York city c Her vast army headed by Mayor shaken the hand grasp and have hearts of our peop The old friends years was firmly two cities, New Y York of the sout best of friends. T tien from New Y most pleasant (cr the Gothamites W York did n outh. They coming. They and with them t ings to the land

outhern soll, yor, William many distingui many distinguis
The business is
well represented
New York as
men. The socia
has not been in some of the sebeen entertain Her soldiery, the city and the resentation, by admiration of t army of Gotha their absence ready in the made for then

Brillia

The parade freezesition grow

New York h

Squadron A. n flery cliars The horses, who New York lass the members bean thorough